The Weather
Today—Cloudy and colder. Tomorrow—Generally fair. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 35. Details on Page 13.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Pledges Help to Greece; Second Italian General Quits; Battleship Pursuing Raider

Bears Rated 7-5 Favorites To Win Grid Title Today

36,000 to See Redskins Battle Chicago Eleven On Stadium Turf

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Football fever has hit Washington—hard. As the hour nears when the Redskins will take the field against the Chicago Bears at Griffith Stadium this afternoon, with the national professional title at stake, the Nation's Capital is heady with excitement.

In fact, the town is boiling in a football sort of way.

In Washington's households, on the street, in the offices—wherever folks gather—the game has displaced world affairs as a topic. Hotels started filling two days ago with fans who have come from afar to see Bears vs. Redskins. In the downtown hotels, visiting fans have been making high carnival far into the night.

Ticket holders are the envy of their luckless friends. A week ago, the 36,034 tickets were exhausted in a rapid rush on Griffith Stadium and Redskin offices. Tardy fans have been at the mercy of the scalpers, with any pair of seats between the goalposts fetching as much as $20, sometimes more.

For the ticket speculators it has been a fine, old-fashioned scalping party for a week.

Weather to Be Fair

The arrival of the Bears yesterday contributed to the dither as curious hundreds thronged their hotel for a pre-game glimpse of the big, swaggering Chicago crew which is rated a 7-to-5 favorite to beat the Redskins. The Bears dashed through a 40-minute workout at Griffith Stadium in the afternoon after the Redskins vacated the field.

Today Washington is the football capital of the Nation. In deference to the high importance and wide interest of Bears vs. Redskins, 100 newspapers will be represented in the press box and the game will be broadcast over a national network.

From every sector of the Nation, college coaches are either on the scene or en route to the game, eager to watch football's post-graduates in action. From Nebraska, "Biff" Jones, coach of the Rose Bowl invitees, will arrive today to sit on the Redskins' bench. Stanford's coach, Clark Shaughnessy, is flying from the Pacific Coast to sit in on the game. Columbia's Lou Little and a long list of coaches from the Eastern seaboard are thronging to the game.

Bears Remember 1937

The weather man has given the game the green light. It will be a crisp, cold day with a few clouds he forecast. Thus the game will be played under excellent conditions. At rest are the Redskins' worries of treacherous underfooting that would hamper their precision attack and favor the Bears' power game.

The players of the Redskins and Bears will slice up the biggest financial melon ever to endow a

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Section 2.

Rookie Policemen Get Real 'Workout' In Shopping Rush

Christmas shoppers, out en masse yesterday, were given special attention by 32 policemen—rookies from the training school comprising a yuletide "traffic detail."

Most downtown intersections were placed under the care of one of the young patrolmen for two reasons, Lieut. Beverly C. Beach, instructor in the school stated. The work gives the young patrolmen valuable experience and also protects the thousands of pedestrian shoppers, he said.

Winter Travel & Resort Section

Today's Post brings you a special section on winter travel information: transportation, hotels, cruises, motor routes, new places being developed as winter resorts, special articles and photographs. Consult this section today in planning your winter vacation.

Neediest Families

Need for Christmas Help In a Score of Homes Described

Each Family Is Striving to Make Own Way, But Generosity Is Imperative to Help Surmount Emergencies, Secure Future

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

Every person with generous impulses for Christmas giving to the less fortunate will find an opportunity among Washington's 50 neediest families. Situations in a score of these homes are told in The Post today.

Each family is striving hard to make its own way, but has an immediate emergency that it cannot overcome without help. A moderate amount of assistance to each home, however, promises to make the family secure in the future. And such a gift at Christmas means happiness to giver and its recipients for years to come.

Readers are urged to study the circumstances in each family, to select the one which they wish to help, and to send contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund immediately.

How to Help

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. In corner of check, you may designate by number the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest.

Some individuals or organizations will wish to provide the full amount for an entire family. But every gift, no matter how small, will help to lift the load of these unfortunates.

Read the stories of the needy families on Page 10, then select the one you will help.

* * * * * * * * * *

Nazis Detain Mrs. Deegan In Paris Hotel, Treat Her 'Well'

Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, receptionist at the American Embassy in Paris, who was taken into custody by German authorities "for questioning," is being detained in a small, private hotel in the former French capital, the State Department announced yesterday.

Maynard B. Barnes, American Charge d'Affaires in Paris, cabled the State Department that Mrs. Deegan was being "well treated" and was "in good health."

This indicated that Barnes had been permitted to visit the granddaughter of the late Jeter C. Pritchard, former United States Senator from North Carolina and Justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

MRS. DEEGAN

There was no formal announcement here of the nature of the questioning which Mrs. Deegan is undergoing, although reports from Vichy have been that German authorities suspected her of aiding British officers to escape from Paris.

It was evident that State Department officials here have no great concern for Mrs. Deegan's ultimate safety, although there is no disposition to accept without protest the action of the Germans.

(Other picture, Page 13.)

* * * * * * * * * *

D. C. Woman Scorns Eviction, Breaks Window to Feed 8 Cats

Police and reporters converged on an innocent-appearing house at 1622 Nineteenth Street Northwest yesterday afternoon after the short-wave radio had flashed a puzzling report revolving around a broken window in a basement apartment.

In the apartment sat Mrs. Ruth Bliss, the tenant, among her eight cats, and Reuben Plevinsky, the landlord, whom police quoted as saying he would not leave the room until Mrs. Bliss did. The latter likewise refused to depart.

Questioned about the broken window, Mrs. Bliss declared she had left the building earlier and on her return found herself locked out of her apartment. Inside were her cats, mewing and hungry, so she smashed the window to gain entrance, she said.

Post Staff Photo
MRS. BLISS

Plevinsky told police Mrs. Bliss was a month overdue in her rent. The latter, gray-haired and 40, admitted she was in arrears but said she had been paying off her indebtedness gradually.

The police looked doubtfully at felines, patroness and landlord and decided to go elsewhere. Advising everybody to try the Small Claims Court, they departed. So did Plevinsky. Mrs. Bliss and the cats remained at home.

Life Ends at 8

3 Die in Traffic; Boy Adjudged Reckless in Death of Girl, 8

Three men were killed in as many traffic accidents in the District area last night and a 15-year-old high school boy was found guilty yesterday of reckless driving in the death of an 8-year-old girl.

The dead are:

Harry M. Cook, 62, 4806 Guilford Road, College Park, Md.

Frank Baumann, 22, Ritchie, Md.

Abraham Schrafram, 60, 1220 Seventh Street Northwest.

The high school boy, appearing in Fairfax County court, was found guilty of reckless driving, and his driver's license was revoked for six months.

Richard King, of Vienna, appeared before Trial Justice A. C. Ritchie as the result of an accident on Chain Bridge Highway near Vienna Monday afternoon in which Lois Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Newberry, of Vienna, was killed.

Lois and two companions had just alighted from a school bus.

Young King told the court that he was coming over a knoll on the highway as he approached the bus, and on seeing the children in front of his car applied the brakes.

King, the son of Wallace T. King, is a student at Fairfax High School.

In Virginia drivers' licenses are issued to applicants who have reached the age of 14.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Wallace T. King, was riding with him at the time of the accident. They were returning from Mount Alto Hospital, where the boy's father is a patient.

Cook, the father of Policeman Charles M. Cook, of the Tenth Precinct, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile operated by Sergt. Albert K. Long, 38, of Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, at Riverdale, Md., according

See TRAFFIC, Page 16, Column 5.

Rome Threatens Hard Penalties For Farmers Hoarding Food

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 7.—The great shake-up continued today with the resignation of Gen. Ceseri Maria de Vecchi, quadrumvir of the march-on-Rome and one of the most important figures in Fascist history, from his post of civil and military governor of the Dodecanese Islands.

It is presumed that in view of the perilous situation in which the Dodecanese Islands are now placed the government wanted to have one of its most reliable generals in charge. Gen. de Vecchi is not a military man by career. However, it is impossible not to note the parallel between Gen. de Vecchi's resignation and Marshal Pietro Badoglio's, for it is purposely brought out in all the newspapers.

Resignation a Surprise

Identical communiques were issued with only the names being changed. Both communiques have been printed inconspicuously on the front pages without comment. In two days two of the most famous men in Italy have passed, even if only temporarily, from the public scene without compliment or thanks and with a minimum of notice.

Unlike Marshal Badoglio's retirement the resignation of Gen. de Vecchi is a great surprise and the reason for it must be different. It cannot be age because he is only 56 and there have been no reports of illness. There has never been any suspicion regarding Gen. de Vecchi's party loyalty since he organized the first Fascist groups in Piedmont long before the March on Rome.

An important series of changes in the military, naval and political spheres seems to be under way. The war situation is reaching a crucial stage and continuance of the conflict is bringing the normal strains on economy and private feelings. A stern and difficult task lies ahead and Premier Mussolini is obviously out to strengthen the keypoints and eliminate possible weaknesses.

Farmers Threatened For Withholding Food

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 7.—Heavy penalties for Italian farmers withholding their production from compulsory storage and for mine owners failing to speed up operations were disclosed today.

At the same time, the government's needs impelled it to order "the greatest impetus" in the production of war materials generally.

The cabinet's decision to penalize recalcitrant farmers was made December 3, but was made public only today. For any farmer withholding his production from storage, it provided imprisonment for a year and the confiscation of his crop.

"The basic importance of the storage of agricultural products for the supply of the armed forces and civilian population requires this more severe exemplary suppression of any lack of discipline and comprehension of the superior national

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 2.

Warspite Seen Driving Hard In Reich Craft's Hunting Ground

By the United Press

Montevideo, Dec. 7.—The British battleship Warspite was reported pounding the seas toward the northward limits of the South Atlantic tonight in pursuit of a Nazi commerce raider which may be the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

Excited Montevideans speculated on the prospect of another thrilling sea battle almost exactly a year from the day when three British cruisers ran the German pocket raider, Graf Spee, into the Montevideo roadstead, where the German warship scuttled herself.

There was no confirmation of speculation that the Nazi South Atlantic sea raider is the Admiral Scheer, a 10,000-ton sister ship of the Graf Spee. Previous reports had indicated the warship was an auxiliary merchant cruiser, a fast, heavily armed converted merchant ship of some 10,000 tons.

Cruiser Sights Warspite

The British dreadnaught was sighted by the Uruguayan cruiser, Uruguay, on Wednesday, the day of the sea battle between the British auxiliary cruiser, Carnarvon Castle, 20,122 tons, and the unidentified Nazi warship.

This encounter took place, according to reports, about 700 miles northeast of Montevideo just on the edge of the Western Hemisphere neutrality zone.

There was no indication here as to the course taken by the German raider after she engaged the Carnarvon Castle, but it was believed that she headed north.

The Warspite carries four aircraft which, launched by catapult, can scout the seas for hundreds of miles around the warship, increasing the chance of finding the raider.

In addition to the Warspite the 7,580-ton British cruiser Enterprise, carrying seven 6-inch guns, a reconnaissance plane and 16 torpedo tubes was reported searching for the raider.

There was also the possibility that other British naval forces might be closing in from the north in an attempt to corner the raider.

Naval Experts Believe Raider Is Pocketship

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, Dec. 7.—The luxurious liner Carnarvon Castle, built to carry wealthy Britons away from the wet, cold winters of England to the warm sunny summers of South Africa, limped into Montevideo this afternoon, covered with spectacular but not crippling wounds received during a battle with a German raider in the South Atlantic Thursday.

Capt. H. M. H. Hardy received newspapermen aboard his charge, as graciously as though he were the host at a garden party. He showed them two of the vessel's most spectacular wounds but became a stern-faced iceberg every time he was asked a question concerning the battle, casualties, or damage.

The press attache of the British legation gave out a formal statement,

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 5.

Roosevelt Looks Over Caribbean Fishing Grounds

Aboard U. S. S. Mayrant in the Caribbean, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—The cruiser Tuscaloosa and its two destroyer escorts halted for two hours late today near a West Indies island, while President Roosevelt looked over fishing grounds.

Mr. Roosevelt did not leave the cruiser because of rough seas and, after the brief halt, the three warships continued their run

(Reports from Saint Lucia said that Mr. Roosevelt was expected at that British West Indies island tomorrow to inspect naval and air base sits there.)

The Presidential flotilla cruised through most of today at about 13 knots. Mr. Roosevelt worked, in shirt sleeves because of the heat, reading and answering mail from Washington.

Trembling Bandit Gets $25, Almost Rattling Victim

A colored bandit with a revolver gripped in a hand "that shook like he had palsy" held up a 70-year-old laundry manager last night and almost transmitted his nervous ailment.

"I thought I'd get the palsy myself, looking at that gun," Gable B. Taylor, of 1510 Twenty-first Street Northwest, told police.

The robber entered the Washington Laundry at 2304 Calvert Street Northwest, and asked Taylor for "his" laundry. As Taylor hunted in vain for the bundle, the marauder pulled out the gun.

"I'l kill you if you don't hand over everything you got," he declared.

Taylor turned over $25 and the robber fled.

'Bigger Berthas'

'Second Westwall' Completed On Channel Coast, Nazis Say

By Joseph W. Grigg, Jr.
United Press Staff Writer

Berlin (Sunday), Dec. 8.—A German "second Westwall" of concrete forts with giant guns capable of blasting English coastal cities, ports and shipping has risen along the Nazi-conquered Channel coast, informed quarters reported today.

The new "Westwall" line of forts and guns, built in four months by tens of thousands of men working night and day, was described in German press accounts as being "both offensive and defensive."

Its guns, it was said, are even more powerful than the "big Berthas" now planted along the Channel coasts of France, Holland, Belgium and Denmark.

Reports of the near completion of the defenses were published as Nazis reported many large fires started by air attacks on London, Brighton, Southampton and Bristol and said that a total of 7,421 tons of bombs had been unloaded on Britain in November, mostly in "Coventrated" attacks.

In addition to the big guns of the new wall along the continental coast, all placed on a level with the coastal dunes, the line includes a strong antiaircraft gun girdle to protect the bigger gun emplacements against British air attacks, it was said.

Deeper inland are airdromes from which Luftwaffe reconnaissance planes take off to scout the enemy and report to German gunners the ranges of enemy ships in the Channel, ports and cities.

Most of the work on the gun-studded wall has been completed, it was said, and steam shovels have been moved back inland. Only enough workers remain to "polish off" the work, the press said.

The work on the line was begun, according to the Nazis, almost before the ink was dry on the armistice agreement between France and Germany and thousands of workers of the Todt organization began pouring concrete into the coastal sands behind blinds of straw and cane.

D. N. B., official news agency, said 7,011,400 pounds of bombs were dropped on London alone in November.

Greeks Take Delvino, North Of Porto Edda

Argirocastro Totters; 3,000 Italians, 100 Howitzers Captured

By the Associated Press

Athens (Sunday), Dec. 8.—Greek soldiers, shouting the new battle cry, "Tirana by Christmas," have taken Delvino, about ten miles northeast of the newly-captured town of Porto Edda and are closing in on the abandoned Italian base at Argirocastro, it was reported early today.

The Greek high command reported the capture of the town and said its soldiers had fought "successful local engagements" against the Italians at various points along the front from the sea to the Yugoslav frontier. Prisoners were taken.

All Italian bases in southern Albania now are behind the Greeks except Argirocastro, and the Greeks are closing in on that.

Italian forces were said to have abandoned the inland base, leaving part of it in flame, and converging Greek vanguards were reported already to have established contact, ready to push in.

Mountaineer troops on the northern front, a Greek spokesman said, were advancing toward Elbasan, 25 miles from Tirana, along the Pogradetz-Elbasan road and up the Devol River valley.

In preparation for occupying Argirocastro, dispatches from the front said, Greek forces have taken over the road between captured Porto Edda and Delvino and the road south of Argirocastro.

At least 3,000 Italian prisoners were said to have been taken Fri-

See GREEK, Page 4, Column 1.

R.A.F. Bombs Nazi Air Bases Outside Reich

Counteroffensive Blasts Flying Fields In France, Lowlands

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 7.—One phase of an integrated plan for meeting the challenge of night attacks was given a comprehensive test last night when Royal Air Force bombers devoted almost their entire attention to the nests from which Nazi airplanes take off for raids over Britain.

Whether it was owing to the success of their operations or other causes, London was almost free of German bombers in the early part of tonight. While weather conditions were not ideal for air raids, there was a waxing moon and the night was such as in the past has brought intensive air attacks.

However, it was pointed out that current weather conditions are not always the decisive factor and that sometimes the cumulative effect of rain bogs down the enemy flying fields and makes taking off and landing hazardous. At the same time the possibility is not overlooked that bomb craters, burned hangars and gasoline dumps might have helped ground German raiders.

There has been considerable speculation on how the menace of night air raids was to be curbed since the blitzkrieg began, and much more irresponsible speculation on secret weapons, including mysterious rays which will halt the enemy bombers in flight.

However air officials responsible for the defense of Britain have been

See R. A. F., Page 5, Column 1.

'Strictly Private'

Duchess' Toothache to Bring Windsors to Miami Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will arrive from Nassau early Tuesday for a "strictly private" four-day visit, on which the Duchess will undergo a major dental operation.

She has been suffering from an infected tooth, which has been quite painful for several months. An early plan to have it treated in Miami was abandoned until two weeks ago when physicians decided the infection was affecting her general health.

Dr. Horace L. Cartee, of Miami, will perform the operation at St. Frances Hospital in Miami Beach, probably a few hours after the Duchess' arrival. A general anaesthetic is planned as it probably will be necessary to scrape the bone, attendants said.

It will be the Duke's first visit to the United States since 1924, when he was the Prince of Wales.

The Windsors, with one aide de camp and two servants, will go directly to the hospital upon their arrival aboard the S. S. Munargo. The party probably will remain there overnight before entering a hotel for the Duchess' recuperation before their return to Nassau late Friday.

The Duke made it clear that he would accept no invitations and make no appearances in public except when necessary.

It is planned for the mayors of Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables, with a British Embassy representative from Washington, British consuls and a limited number of other officials to greet the Windsors when they arrive.

The Duchess expects to join the Duke in greeting the reception committee and in meeting newsmen. She has not curtailed her customary duties because of the infection.

Planes Said To Be Included In Arms Athens Will Receive

The War Today

AMERICAN AID, probably including warplanes, is promised Greece. Page 1.

GREEK ARMIES, driving forward on all fronts, capture Delvino and surround burning Argirocastro. Page 1.

ITALY REVEALS resignation of the governor of her menaced Dodecanese Islands. Page 1.

GERMANY BOASTS of the virtual completion of a "second Westwall" along the Nazi-conquered coastlines. Page 1

LONDON ENJOYS its second bombless 24 hours since the start of the Nazi air siege, after R. A. F. bombers abandon raids on Germany to pound Luftwaffe bases. Page 6.

BRITISH WARSHIPS, reportedly including the battleship Warspite, scour the South Atlantic for a German raider. Page 1.

WAR REVIEW, by Hedley Donovan. Page 1, Section III.

Blow at Aggressors

By the Associated Press

Embattled Greece has been promised immediate American assistance in an exchange of messages between President Roosevelt and King George II, and high quarters indicated last night that the aid would include warplanes.

Mr. Roosevelt's message made public by the State Department, did not specify the form in which help would be given, simply pledging King George that "steps are being taken" to provide assistance in line with "the settled policy of the United States to extend aid to those governments and peoples who defend themselves against aggression."

From the Greek Legation and high American sources, however, came indications that warplanes, urgently needed because of the overwhelming Italian odds in the air, were first on the list.

Cimon Diamantopoulos, the Greek Minister, requested assistance in obtaining warplanes and other war weapons and materials three weeks ago in discussions with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

After Mr. Roosevelt's message was made public, an official at the Greek Legation said that Greece had been promised "any kind of help it wants." Warplanes were the major item, he added, but emphasized that his country had been given wide latitude in selecting whatever the United States had available in the category of war weapons or supplies.

The United States presumably is in a position to provide Greece with some warplanes and a limited amount of surplus army weapons without seriously interfering with American defense requirements and

See PLEDGE, Page 2, Column 4.

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2-Point Plan to Aid Britain Discussed

U. S. Declared Ready To Help if, When Cash Is Exhausted

By the Associated Press

A two-point plan for financial aid to Great Britain is being discussed, it was learned yesterday, by highly placed Administration aides, some of whom predicted that it would be adopted.

The plan provides that:

1. The British would use their own investments in this country to buy war supplies, as long as the investments lasted.

2. The United States would make a flat promise to grant loans when those British resources were exhausted. (Some officials suggested that such loans might perhaps be backed by certain British collateral.)

As seen by persons in influential positions, the situation is that the British have enough money to pay for their multi-billion dollar war purchases here for a year or more, but want to know where the money is going to come from after that. The British were said to have raised the question of immediate loans in order to pin down future commitments.

The British view was said to be that the promise of future loans was necessary for these reasons: (a) bolstering the morale of the British people, (b) better planning of war purchases, (c) reassurance of American manufacturers who might be hesitant to make large expenditures for factories and tools to fill British orders unless they knew that they were going to be paid.

An indication of the American view that the British ought to spend their own money before getting loans was seen in the conversations between Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury. They started their talks Friday and will meet again tomorrow.

Discussed Facts of Situation

Both told reporters that they were not talking of loans "at this time" but were discussing the "facts" of British resources and purchases.

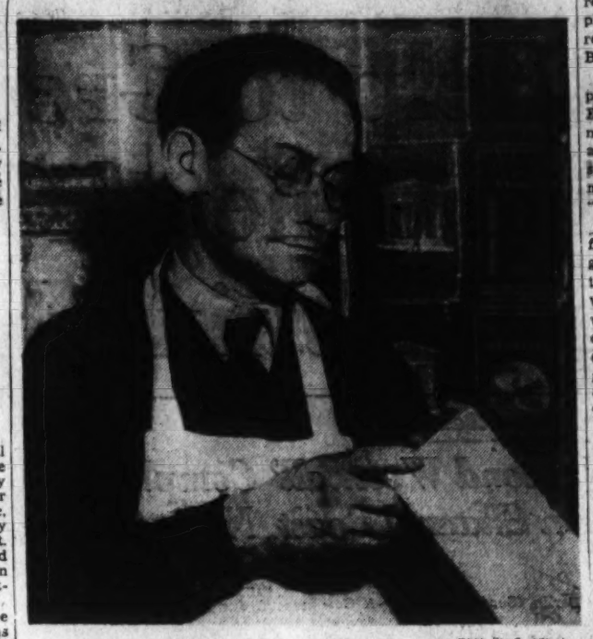
Although, officials said, it is not ordinarily polite for sovereign governments to ask collateral when lending money to each other, the collateral question is very live in the United States with reference to Great Britain.

In Congress and elsewhere, talk centers on asking the British to put up their gold, securities, West Indian islands, or other assets as security for an American loan. In the Far East and Africa, the British also own vast rubber, tin and other strategic material sources which may figure in the loan question.

Certain officials took the view that some type of collateral might be necessary to popularize the loan idea with Americans, who remember that the British still owe more than $5,000,000,000 on unsecured American loans of the World War era.

Chairman Marriner's Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board advocated recently a loan to the British secured by their future gold production, which is about $800,000,000 a year. Since the British are selling us all the gold they mine anyway, this appeared to be the least controversial of the proposals.

War Is Felt by Washington Groceryman



Post Staff Photo

A SIGN OF THE TIMES—E. S. Kallivas in his store which now bears the name of Aloupis Co. It was called the Greek & Italian Imported Groceries before

Grocer Does His Bit, Cuts Axis Out of Store's Name

'Too Many Questions, Too Much Trouble,' So Greek and Italian Imported Groceries Becomes Just Plain Aloupis Company

"Trouble," said E. S. Kallivas, gesticulating with a can of imported olive oil. "Sure, I was in business a long time as the Greek and Italian Imported Groceries. It's Aloupis Co. now."

"Bother," said Kallivas. "Everybody who'd come in I'd have to explain something about that name."

His hand moved in the gesture of eradicating something. "I rubbed it from the window. I took it from my stationery. You know—trouble."

A customer entered the store and toyed with a 2-foot-long sprig of spaghetti.

"People yelled in my door. What did they yell? Aw, you know, it's trouble. Now me, I've got nothing against anybody. Naw, never were any Italians running the place. Nobody but me. The customers wanted to know what the sign meant, what everything meant. Had to do so much explaining I took it down. I'm Aloupis Company now, serving the embassies, 920 Ninth Street. What did they keep saying about the sign? Trouble. Too many questions. Too much trouble. You know."

August Nikula Heads D. C. Finnish-Americans

August Nikula, 4650 Warren Street Northwest, is the new president of the Finnish-American Society of Washington, it was announced yesterday. Nikula succeeds Irving A. Laity.

Other new officers are Dr. J. E. Kojila, 3041 Ordway Street Northwest, vice president; Mrs. Charles R. Makela, 2934 McKinley Street Northwest, treasurer; L. A. Williams, Takoma Park, Md., recording and corresponding secretary.

U. S. Planes, Guns Reported Promised to Greeks

PLEDGE, from Page 1.

the flow of war weapons of all kinds to Great Britain.

American military officials, however, took the view that the primary responsibility of deciding whether planes and guns could be spared rested with Greece's ally, Great Britain.

The Army is understood still to possess approximately 1,200,000 Lee-Enfield rifles an dnearly the same number of Springfield rifles, which are gradually being replaced by semi-automatic Garands. Greece might be able to utilize some of the "surplus" rifles.

Other war weapons might include field guns, mortars, and machine guns of a type adapted to the mountain warfare the Greeks have waged against the fascist legions, which attempted to invade the Grecian peninsula, but there was no official hint of just what the army general staff considers "surplus" among those weapons.

The King's Message

The message from King George to the President said:

"In this hour in which my country is engaged in a hard and unequal struggle, forced upon it by an enemy whose actions are motivated by cruelty and violence, I am deeply moved by the warm sympathy and the keen interest manifested by the great nation whose destinies you guide.

"The noble American people have often in the past rendered assistance to my country in all critical moments of its history, and the recent organization of the Greek war Relief Association is further proof that Philhellenism continues to inspire Americans of today in their lofty aims.

"Guardians across the seas of the ideals for which throughout the centuries Greeks have lived and died, Americans today are aware that the Greek nation is again fighting for the principles of justice, truth, and liberty, without which life for us is inconceivable.

"I wish to assure you that with the help of the Almighty, we will march forward until our sacred struggle is crowned with success. All moral and material assistance will strengthen the heroic Greek army and will bring it nearer to victory."

In reply President Roosevelt said:

"I thank Your Majesty for your friendly message which comes at a time when all free peoples are deeply impressed by the courage and steadfastness of the Greek nation.

"The American Red Cross has already sent substantial amounts of funds and supplies for the relief of suffering in your country and I am sure that my countrymen will give generously to the new organizations which are being established for the same purpose.

"As Your Majesty knows, it is the settled policy of the United States Government to extend aid to those governments and peoples who defend themselves against aggression.

"I assure Your Majesty that steps are being taken to extend such aid to Greece, which is defending itself so valiantly."

Plenty of Cash, Says Briton

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—An English machine tool industrialist, completing a purchasing mission in this country, declared today that private British businessmen "are paying cash and have plenty of it."

Herbert K. Staub, head of the London machine tool company bearing his name, discussed the finan condition of his fellow businessmen shortly before boarding the Lisbon-bound Atlantic Clipper.

"Only those firms which have cash you know, can do business," Staub commented, responding to questions as to whether there was any shortage of cash among private businessmen in Britain and whether they might need credits.

Staub said much of the materials he had purchased here already were en route to Britain by ship.

He remarked that "curiously, you can get a better price in this country on a small order than on a large order. There is no shortage of tools that I could see. The industrial program is in full swing."

Franco Expects France to Correct Past 'Injustices'

Madrid, Dec. 7 (AP).—Franco, referring generally to Spain's colonial aspirations, declared today that "whoever may have intentions contrary to Spain's legitimate ambitions cannot long boast of keeping our friendship."

He made the remark in receiving the new French Ambassador, Francois Pietri, and said he was confident of France's "good will"—a good will to be made manifest in "a most sincere acknowledgement" of the "notorious and serious injustice" done Spain in the past.

France, he added, should not return to "past error," and upon this point would depend the relations that may prevail between the two countries "in the universal enterprises which destiny orders us to carry out."

It has been set forth many times here that Spain feels she ought to have a larger place in Africa.

Husband Nazi Captive, Tennis Player Is Told

London, Dec. 7 (AP).—Peggy Scriven, the Wightman Cup tennis player who was married only nine days ago to Flight Lieut. P. H. Vivian, was notified today that he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

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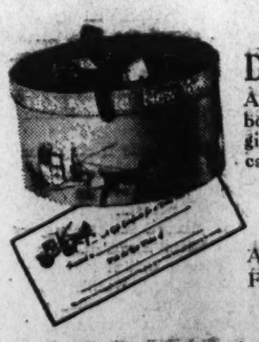

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Cardinal O'Connell Appeals for Peace

Boston Prelate Decries 'Expatriates' Who Propagandize for War; Calls for Unity, Defense and Example of 'Religious Justice'

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 7.—William Cardinal O'Connell, declaring this Nation should keep out of war and work for a permanent peace, today denounced "propagandists for war" at home and "certain expatriates" he said were seeking to have America "become a sort of tail-end of a foreign empire."

"Not only should we keep out of war as the best thing for America and Americans," said the dean of the Nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy in an interview on the eve of his eighty-first birthday, "but we might well be turning our thoughts toward a speedy and permanent peace among the nations."

"Notwithstanding the too-prevalent propaganda from all sides, the hope and prayer of the American people today is that we shall be spared the horrors of war. They have taken for granted that the authorities at Washington meant what they said and said what they meant when they promised to keep us out of war."

Alternately raising his right hand in a gesture of blessing as he called for peace "based on justice" instead of on the "power politics in Europe," and pounding his great fist on the arm of his chair as he scored "propagandists," the archbishop of more than 1,000,000 Catholics in 300 parishes said:

"It's hard for me to understand why some of these propagandists are allowed to cry down the normal wish of the American people for peace. What is their purpose? They cannot be real Americans, because real Americans think of their own country first."

"There are certain expatriates—I think you know whom I mean—" he added, "who are raising their voices in loud accents with the preposterous proposition that America sink her individuality and become a sort of tail-end of a foreign empire. If this is not an example of exalted hysteria I don't know what could be."

He said it was "still a mystery" to him that the voices of people "who haven't found this country good enough to live in although they got their incomes here" should be "allowed to be raised and even applauded."

(The Cardinal would not say for quotation whom he meant by the "expatriates.")

Declaring the United States needs "the greatest unity and defense" and that "we should not frit away our energies on these useless chimeras," he said the Nation should strive to weld all its races and religions "in the strongest bond of brotherly love in the defense of our country." He said we should help provide "an oasis, an island, of peace" to which the warring nations could turn for an example of "religious justice" when they have laid down their arms, and he added:

"We can't have a permanent peace without justice. That was the trouble with the Versailles Treaty. It was not just. Power politics in Europe is not a basis of justice. It's a basis of imperialism which is the cause of all their troubles."

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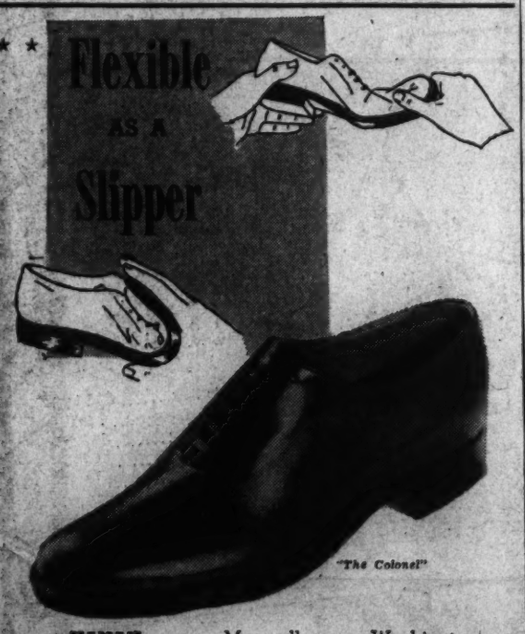

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Soviet Aid Pledged, Bulgaria Reports

Emissary Visits Boris; King Weighs Reply to Russians

By the Associated Press

Sofia, Dec. 7.—King Boris of Bulgaria was reported tonight to have been told that Russia would help him if Bulgaria's neutrality should be endangered.

The King returned today from his residence near the Black Sea port of Varna, where he was said to have been visited by a Russian emissary.

It was reported the emissary also told King Boris that Bulgaria should not attack her neighbors.

The King is considering his answer to the Russians, it was said. He saw Foreign Minister Popoff and then met the cabinet in a long session at which it was presumed the foreign situation in view of Greek developments was discussed.

Meanwhile, Bulgarian Nazis distributed leaflets urging Boris to closer cooperation with Germany and extremist students delivered speeches of a like nature. The first air raid practice was held here.

Greek Troops Capture Delvino

GREEK, from Page 1.

day and many were reported being flown back to Greek camps to save time and avoid clogging roads in the mountainous frontier region.

Among materials newly reported captured in the occupation of Porto Edda, one of the main sea gateways for Italian supplies, were 100 howitzers, a weapon on which the Italians relied heavily in their attempt to invade Greece.

A Government spokesman said Italian forces were falling back steadily in the southern sector with more men and materials falling into Greek hands.

Retreat Toward Chimara

The line of Italian retreat, he said, is toward Chimara and Tepelini. At Tepelini, 15 miles north of Porto Edda, the road north, like that through Chimara, leads to the important port of Valona which also has been reported menaced by a Greek thrust from the east.

"Despite stubborn Italian resistance," he said, "our troops have been able to occupy heights of strategical importance, dislodging the enemy.

"The enemy has displayed considerable efforts to rush reinforcements to his forces but these reinforcements also have been unable to change the situation."

The Greek government charged last night that documents found in the headquarters files of an Italian Alpine division showed that Italy had planned its invasion of Greece for several months.

One document dated October 21 and another October 26 carried instructions as to how the attack should be made, a government spokesman said.

A document was credited to Gen. Mario Ciroti, of the third division of the Alpine troops, and purportedly addressed to officers of the Eighth and Ninth regiments told them to use every precaution to see that the Greek troops were taken by surprise.

Italian Crack-up Seen

By A. C. Sedgwick.

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, Dec. 7—Viewed from here, the military situation in Albania appears to be improving for the Greeks so fast that disintegration of Premier Mussolini's empire seems assured as manifold indications of dissension and dissatisfaction both of the Italian army and civilian population at home come rolling in.

Throughout the day reports have been coming which appear to forecast a possible disintegration not only in Albania but in Italy itself. Marshal Pietro Badoglio's resignation is followed by that of Gen. De Vecchi's decision to part company with his government at this time is believed by many observers to indicate his disapproval of the Albanian venture.

The Athens radio tonight suggested that his successor would be none too happy in his new post, the inference being that the Dodecaneseans may soon be in a position to throw off a hated foreign yoke.

Other indicated holes and cracks in the Fascist edifice are suggested by the following items presented with great prominence in today's press and radio broadcast:

Fascist police have been sent to Albania to suppress revolutionary sentiment. The Albanian army has at times turned against the Fascist government and while the Italians have executed many of these revolutionaries the suppressive movements continue. Cases of sabotage are said to be numerous.

Cases of sabotage are also reported to have taken place in Trieste, Florence, Milan and Fiume, where two submarines and Premier Mussolini's own yacht are supposed to have suffered damage. Popular manifestations against Fascist rule are reported to have taken place also in Southern Italy, principally in Naples.

Above all there is the great weight of testimony culled from Italian prisooners to the effect that war in Ablania has been unpopular from the start is now a conceded failure.

Italians Learn Truth

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 7.—The Italian people were told today for the first time that Pogradetz had fallen to the Greeks, and that fighting was taking place in the neighborhood of Argirocastro.

The war communique has made the Italians realize that the Greeks have advanced about 25 miles as the crow flies into Albanian territory in the north and about 20 in the south.

In the center the situation is less clear, because although communiques in the last few days have mentioned intense aerial bombing of Greek forces along the Premet-Berat road no specific indication has been given as to the extent of the Greek advance in that sector.

The abandonment of the strict reserve which characterized previous communiques is stated to be in keeping with Premier Mussolini's statement on Nov. 18 that the government is determined to tell the people the complete truth on the war. This, also, would explain why the high command now speaks of operations in "Albania," while in the past it had date-lined its reports from "the Greek front."

Pressure Continues

"In Albania," says the communique, "the enemy continues its pressing on our extreme left wing on the group of mountains west of Pogradetz, limiting its activity on the rest of the front to local attacks to the Argirocastro zone.

"Our counterattacks have permitted the retaking of various positions."

Asked to comment on persistent reports of Germany's desire to mediate in the Italo-Greek conflict, Italian responsible circles said today that it was to be doubted that such an initiative would be welcomed in Italy.

"No statement on the reports can be given," it was said. "The rumors do not appear to be true. The Italo-Greek conflict is in the phase of military operations which do not seem to authorize other forms of solution."

Greek Goal Is Tirana by Christmas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ON THE MARCH—The Greek army was reported ready to occupy Argirocastro (4) and some units were advancing north from Porto Edda (4) in a drive to reach Tirana (1) by Christmas. The Turkish radio reported that Greeks had pushed into the Devol Valley (3), from which an oil line runs to Valona, and had set fire to oil wells. Arrows (2) show directions from which Greeks said they were striking at Elbasani. Arrows (4) indicate how Greeks said Italians were retreating from Porto Edda and Argirocastro. Black area is Albanian territory through which Greeks claimed to be advancing

Steinhardt Hurries Back To Moscow

U. S. Envoy to Soviet Leaves Stockholm Ahead of Schedule

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 7.—The United States Ambassador to Russia, Laurence A. Steinhardt, departed suddently for Moscow this afternoon, terminating a visit 10 days ahead of schedule. He went via Helsinki, Finland, by steamer.

Moscow, Dec. 7 (AP).—From what is designated as "the Far Eastern front," a Communist Party conference of the Red Army has sent to Josef Stalin a promise that the troops of Soviet Russia will "fight at any minute" and "defeat any enemy."

The pledge was expressed by Gen. Popoff, who commands the first Far Eastern army, following a meeting of officers, commissars and troops who are members of the party. Gen. Gregori M. Stern, commander in chief of the Far Eastern forces, spoke to the assemblage.

(This week the Soviet government curtly informed Tokyo that its "policy with regad to China," which is one of supplying Chiang Kai-shek with aid against Japan, remains unchanged, despite Japanese action in "recognizing the puppet government of Wang Ching-wei at Nanking.)

In the Moscow military district, another conference sent another message to Stalin in which it was asserted: "We are ready to answer with a double blow at any minute any blow by the incendiaries of war."

This message listed the 1939 Soviet victories over Japan in Far Eastern border clashes along with Soviet triumphs in Poland and Finland as lines on a "brilliant new page in the history of the armed forces of the country of victorious socialism."

British Battleship Joins Hunt for Atlantic Raider

NAVAL, from Page 1.

bearing the captain's name, saying the battle lasted one and a half hours, with both ships running at full speed when the first shot was fired. It said that the German vessel kept up her speed, refused to come to blows at short-range, and finally disappeared at full speed.

The communique stated that the German undoubtedly was damaged and said that it is expected the sea raider will be hunted down and destroyed by naval units in the near future.

The press attache said that the German vessel which engaged the Carnarvon Castle had not been identified beyond the fact that it was also an armed liner.

Uruguayan naval experts said, however, that the shell holes in the Carnavon Castle's hull and superstructure indicated that the German raider was not an armed merchantman but a warship.

Few merchant vessels, they said, carry guns of such caliber as to produce the hits the Carnarvon Castle sustained.

They said they deemed it likely that the Carnarvon Castle had been attacked by a pocket battleship such as the Admiral Scheer.

It was learned from other sources that there are 12 wounded men in the sick bay, but those who were at the dockside to take off the wounded were sent away with the explanation that the wounded were not to be landed.

It was obvious that this action was taken to prevent the internment of wounded men for the duration of the war.

All information regarding the number of killed was refused with the statement the number of dead, if any, would be given out in London.

It seems impossible that there were not several dead as the result of exploding shells which spread destruction above the decks. Visitors were not permitted to see damage below the decks.

The 22 German prisoners whom the Carnarvon Castle took off the Brazilian coastwise steamer Itape several days ago were not aboard. An official source said they were transferred to another vessel almost immediately after the Carnarvon Castle had boarded the Itape.

The Carnarvon Castle has a decided list to port, but it was explained that this was done purposely in order to keep one shellhole, near the waterline, out of the water. There are a dozen impacts on the starboard side of the hull of which at least six were direct hits and the others might have been caused by splinters from exploding shells.

There is a direct hit just under the forward 6-inch gun on the starboard side which badly damaged the vessels equipment for detecting mines.

As the Carnarvon Castle moved slowly into port, thousands who had gathered at the dockside, started amazed at a huge hole that had torn the corner off the starboard promenade deck, just under the bridge. This was one of the sights Capt. Hardy gladly showed reporters and photographers, in support of his formal communique stating that the damage, while spectacular, was not serious.

The British Legation has asked for permission for the ship to remain in port 48 hours, for repairs. The Uruguayan government sent the usual commission of naval experts aboard to estimate the time necessary to make the vessel seaworthy.

Police kept the crowds two city blocks from the dock at which the Carnarvon Castle tied up. Only about 150 people, including newsmen and photographers, were given passes which enabled them to approach the vessel's side. The big auxiliary cruiser passed within sight of the wreckage of the Graf Spee whose fighting top is still above water.

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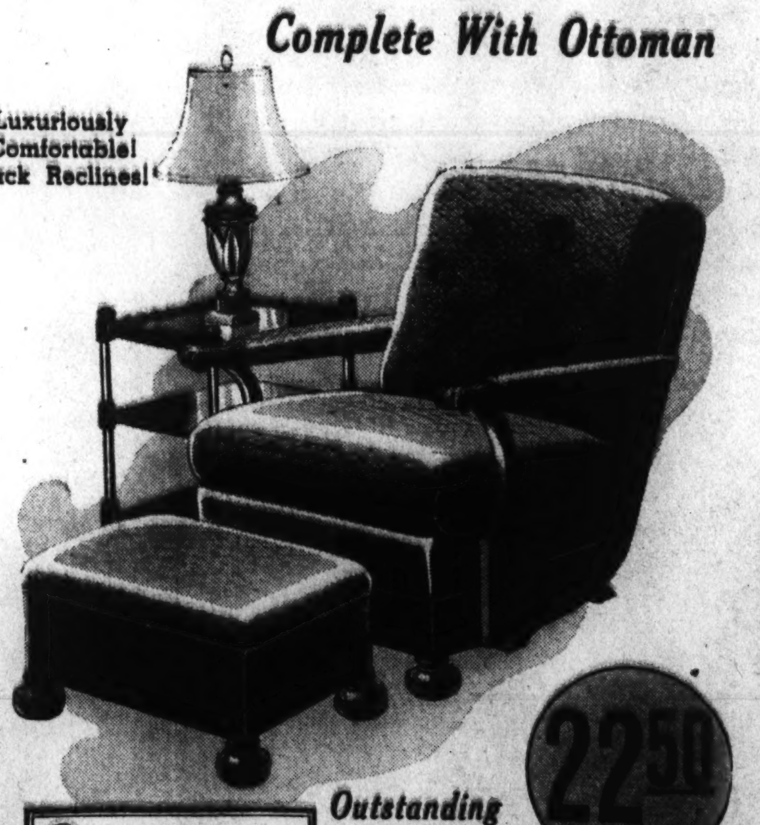

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Rate of U-Boat Losses Almost Double 1939's

Weekly Average Still Far Below Worst Period of World War

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 7.—The threat of the German U-boat to the commerce by which Britain lives is sharply defined by the figures compiled by neutral sources which put average weekly British, Allied and neutral shipping losses at 84,000 tons for the last 12 weeks compared to an average of 43,000 tons a year ago.

The increased submarine activity since the Germans established themselves in the French ports of Lorient, Brest and Cherbourg has bumped the weekly average for the war to 62,000 tons to date.

April, 1917, was the worst month for Britain in the World War. She lost 852,000 tons that month. That was at a rate almost 2½ times the current figures.

At that time the convoy system had not been adopted. Today it is in use.

The reasons for this increase, according to neutral naval sources, are the new German bases plus the operations of bombing and scouting aircraft between 600 and 700 miles west of Ireland.

There is no doubt the British navy, especially the destroyer force, is doing its utmost to combat the threat, but more long-range aircraft and more destroyers appear to be needed by the dozens and scores, not by ones and twos.

Not since November 5 has the admiralty announced the sinking of a German submarine. Germany's rate of construction of submarines is not known.

Records of admiralty communiques in the current year indicate that 15 German submarines have been destroyed. Prime Minister Churchill in a speech of February 27, 1940, declared half of Germany's submarine strength, namely 35 U-boats, had been sunk up to the end of 1939, giving Britain a total bag of 50 sunk since the outbreak of the war.

R.A.F. Bombs Air Bases in France

R. A. F., from Page 1.

proceeding along more practical lines in perfecting night fighters, improving ground defense, detection methods and planning the strategy, which includes intensive raids on enemy bases.

Last night a powerful force of bombers was detached from their usual nightly raids over Germany and sent over occupied France and the Low Countries, searching out the airports from where Nazi bombers are sent out on raids against London, Southampton, Bristol, Birmingham and other cities. While British raiders were out on their mission of defensive assault, the Nazi air attacks were sharply reduced and not a single bomb fell on London.

From nightfall until long after midnight British bombers made sudden swoops and intensive attacks on airports from the plain of Orleans to Holland. In going and coming the British raiders did not neglect Hitler's invasion bases, for bombs were dropped on docks at Calais, Dunkerque and Boulogne.

In their attacks on airports the British planes swooped down, sometimes within 500 feet, to release their bombs and to strafe the machines on the field, despite heavy antiaircraft fire and a thick ground haze.

The intensity of the attack and the strength of the German defenses was indicated by the fact that two British planes failed to return to their bases, and, presumably, were shot down.

The weather was changable and varied. R. A. F. pilots over France early in the evening reported a thick low cloud with visibility poor southwest of Paris in the direction of Tours, while south of Paris the sky was clear and objectives were clearly visible in the moonlight.

At Chateaudun near Orleans, the airport was raided several times with what was described here as great success. Bombs were seen bursting on hangers and runways.

At Melun, many fires were started and one pilot said he saw one of his bombs toss a mass of debris in every direction. One pilot visited and revisited the Villa Coublay Airport attacking flare paths and hangars with what he believed to be considerable success.

Other pilots reported scoring direct hits on hangars at Chartres and wrecking planes on the ground at the Emrepagny Airport.

At the Vendeville Airport, near Lille, it was believed a gasoline dump was hit and at Le Touquet, a pilot dropped down to 500 feet to bring his machine-gunners in range of machines and men on the ground. At Vitry en Artois, several bombers also machine-gunned from a low level.

Dense Clouds Over Lowlands

Raiders who were sent to the Low Countries found the weather generally worse than over occupied France. Between Antwerp and Brussels, the pilots found dense clouds hanging over a large area and had to search several hours before finding their objectives. A combination of thick clouds and low temperatures caused icing on wings, but despite the adverse conditions several airports were hit.

Bombs were landed in a string across the flare paths at Le Culot, Brussels, and at Harskamp, bombs hit a hangar causing an explosion and fire. Other airports at Ypenburg, Rotterdam and Trondeindhoven, were severely attacked.

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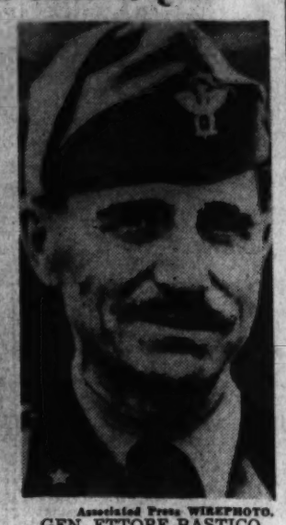

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
GEN. ETTORE BASTICO

ITALY, from Page 1.

necessities," said the official statement.

Only last Thursday an agreement by which Italy undertook to help feed Germany was announced here. Italy was to increase her exports of fresh and dried vegetables, fruits, cheeses and wines to meet the needs of a Germany deficient in those products.

Germany also was to get vegetables, seed, forage and livestock for breeding. Promised by the Germans were efforts for a stabilized market and the improvement of Italian agriculture generally.

The penalty provided for mine operators not beginning work within prescribed limits, or not developing their properties adequately will be cancellation of their concessions—that is, their right to operate.

The Fascist party meanwhile acted to strengthen morale among both civilians and soldiers.

Adelchi Serena, the Fascist party secretary, instructed the provincial leaders toward the maintenance of Fascist discipline, relief for the families of fighters and developing of the network of party activity through which Mussolini keeps in touch with public opinion and keeps it in line with Fascist policy.

An intensification of propaganda was ordered, as well as Saturday afternoon instruction for boys and girls in the Fascist youth detachments. The obligation of every Fascist to "serve the revolution" in the Blackshirt militia was reaffirmed.

On the political front, Italian dispatches reported a willingness of Yugoslavia to cooperate with the German-Italian Axis, and some Fascists expressed great satisfaction. Nothing was said, however, to indicate that this "cooperation" would permit Fascist supplies or troops to cross Yugoslavia to any sector of the Balkan war front.

(The British Broadcasting Corporation attributed to "neutral sources" today a report that Gen. Cavallero, the new Italian chief of staff, would confer shortly with the chief of the German high command, General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel.

(This reflected a belief that Cavallero might be of a mind to collaborate utterly with the Nazis.

(The dispatch of Gen. Bastico to the Dodecanese recalled that the British have claimed to have put those islands—vital in the Italian war with Greece—substantially in a sack formed by the British navy.

(The Italian action against farmers not turning over their production for official storage recalled a recent report by the United States Department of Agriculture that because of the British blockade the sources of 80 per cent of Italy's import already had been cut off. The Italians, said the report, faced the possibility of five or six meatless days a week, and prices already 40 per cent higher than when Britain declared war on Germany.)

Crews Rescue Victims From Bristol Wreckage

By the United Press

Bristol, England, Dec. 7.—Rescue squadrons labored without rest today to remove victims from the wrecked buildings of this important coastal town which was blasted by German raiders for several hours last night.

The scene of most feverish activity was the ruins of a motion picture theater from which some dead were removed but which was believed to be a trap for many others still alive.

A number of aged persons were found dead tonight when rescue workers managed to dig into a shelter beneath a home for the aged which was struck by a bomb. Twelve were found buried beneath a shattered wall. Some elderly women inmates had been brought out alive previously.

Witnesses reported they saw British fighter planes battling German raiders over Bristol last night. One British plane was said to have pumped tracer bullets into a bomber as it was releasing bombs over the town.

Heavy-caliber bombs were dropped for several hours by the raiders after they had circled the city with fire bombs—following tactics previously used at Coventry and other cities—in order to guide the bombers to their targets. Shops in the workers' district were most heavily hit.

A hospital suffered damage, including the breaking of all windows in the building, but reported not a single casualty because of precautions taken by the staff.

The raid on Bristol continued for several hours, ending about midnight. There was only very light night raiding elsewhere, but a south coast town also was attacked, eight persons being killed when a bomb made a direct hit on an Anderson surface shelter during a five-hour raid.

British antiaircraft guns repeatedly drove the raiders from the town's main military targets, but many bombs were dropped on residential sectors and the surrounding countryside.

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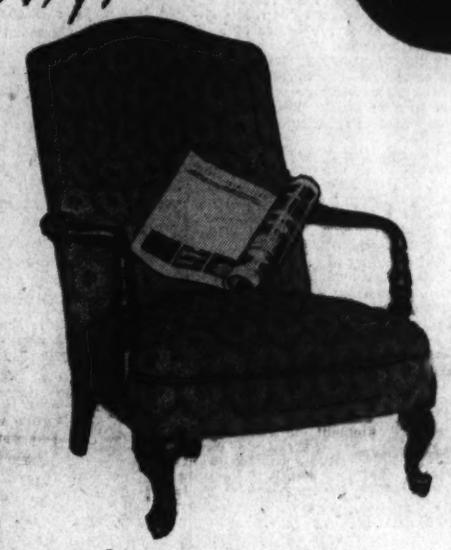

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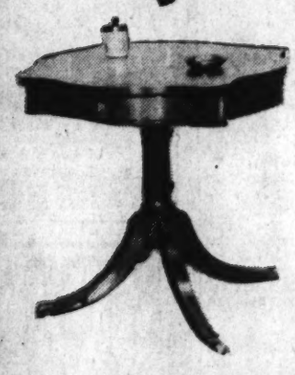

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$149
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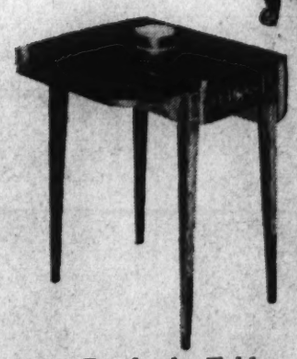
Table and four chairs—all-steel table frame—full 30-inch with nickel-plated corners. Morocco-grained leatherette on table top and on chairs. Many other sets.



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London 'All Clear' For 30 Hours

First Complete Respite From Raids Since November 25

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Dec. 8.—For the first time in the three months in which Germany has attempted to bomb Britain into submission, London has had more than 30 hours of uninterrupted "all clear."

No air alarm has disturbed the city since about 9:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. E. S. T.) Friday. The last long lull in the Nazi air bombardment was from about noon November 25 to lunchtime the next day.

All Britain was unmolested yesterday except for minor air activity.

Weather May Be a Factor

Some Britons suggested that bad weather on the other side of the channel had kept the Nazis home; others that British raids on Nazi bases Friday night also had something to do with it.

In the day, aerial fighting was confined principally to the east and southeast coasts, the air ministry announced. It said two raiding bombers were shot down.

Bombs fell in East Anglia but it was declared that only "a few people sustained minor injuries."

The government also reported that in Friday night's German attacks, Bristol, the important west coast port through which supplies have been going into the industrial Midlands, was hardest hit.

Many fires were set off, it was said, a hospital and many other buildings damaged and an unstated number of persons killed or injured.

Say Italy Has Lost 328 Planes

London, Dec. 7 (INS).—Italy has lost 328 warplanes in clashes with the Royal Air Force on all fronts, it was officially announced tonight. At least another 120 Italian aircraft have been destroyed on the ground, it was claimed.

In comparison, British losses have been 6 planes in the Albanian fighting, 49 in aerial battles over Africa and none at all on the English Channel front, where 20 out of 45 Italian planes engaged in two battles were shot down.

Many more Italian planes are known to have been seriously damaged and probably rendered useless, it was said.

Pet Sheep Dog Heeds the Call in Emergency

When Winston Churchill, pet sheep of R. E. Mathers, 3501 Thirty-sixth Street, strayed yesterday it was Rags (inset), pet sheep dog of Gordon Smith, 3511 Porter Street, that reverted to type when he found Winston in front of the Smith home. The sheep is shown with its master

Post Staff Photo.

'Think This Beastly Raid'll Hurt Cricket Field?'—British Attitude

Scrapbook of Newspaper Clippings Sent From London to Washington Attorney Mirrors John Bull's Unperturbed Visage

Every day the British people are answering for themselves the question of England's survival.

In their newspapers and magazines, published by fits and starts between air raids and threats of raids, they reveal more clearly than by any statements for foreign consumption how they are bearing the Nazi blitzkrieg. In these publications they are speaking for and to themselves and illustrating what they say with photographs of scenes which any Englishman has only to walk into a street to see for himself.

The tone of their publications, as revealed by a fat scrapbook sent recently by Sir John Thornycroft, of London, to Adna R. Johnson, jr., Washington attorney, is optimistic. It is not the optimism of whistling in the dark; rather is it an air of "business as usual," of making light of things as they are, of doing a job which must be done with as little interference as possible to normal thought and normal life.

There is a photograph, for instance, in the London Daily Mirror, headed, "Tell them there's a war on!" It shows a hunting party, with its dogs, riding past the jumbled wreckage of a public house and the lines beneath it say, "Amazin' people, aren't we? We're in the middle of a fight for existence. . . . but, bless you, the huntin' people are still going strong. The cavalcade in the picture is the Aldenham Harriers (Herts) . . . while out cubbing."

English newspapers and magazines turned to advantage the bombing of Buckingham Palace, residence of the King and Queen. Many pictures show the bombed palace and many others show Their Majesties visiting bombed sections of London, and all remind the reader that "their own home had been bombed."

There is a photograph of a laughing crowd outside a show window littered with upset and scantily clad mannikins. There is another showing a fine looking English girl selling poppies to an air raid warden atop a heap of debris.

Picture after picture shows damage to hospitals, churches, schools and homes. Captions call attention to freak behavior of bomb explosions; one picture shows clothing still hanging to a bare wall three stories above the street, another displays a bombed football field on which "play is still possible," another shows a long row of glass windows in Berkeley Square in which three sets are intact while the others are shattered.

On the page back of a picture layout showing the heroic work of the air raid protection service, the Mirror carries an editorial sharply critical of Winston Churchill's "promises of reprisals." As to Hitler and Mussolini, adjure: the Mirror, "let us surprise them first and then boast about it . . . We are sick of cant about the morals of war, about not sinking in our own esteem, about what is knightly and chivalrous and what base and low. Anyway, all talk about the nobility of war is rot. War is always vile. But unless we want eternal war we must beat the Nazis."

And the Illustrated London News, for all Englishmen, quotes Queen Elizabeth before Drake met the Spanish armada:

"I know I have the body of a weak and feeble woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a King, and of a King of England, too, and think foul scorn that Parma or Spain, or any Prince of Europe, should dare to invade the borders of my realm."

Pacific Coast Lumber Tie-up Strikes Oregon

Portland Plant Closed; May Affect Northwest Barracks

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 7.—Nearly 13,000 Pacific Northwest lumber workers were idle today as Washington's lumber strike over wages spread to one Oregon sawmill and threatened others.

The Clark-Wilson plant, employing 500 men, closed in Portland after C. I. O. pickets appeared early today and C. I. O. longshoremen refused to pass picket lines to load lumber for Baltimore aboard the freighter De Soto.

Thirty-seven Western Washington sawmills and five logging operations were down. A. F. of L. and C. I. O. union spokesmen said four more mills, two at Seattle and two near Renton, would be closed Monday.

A lumber shortage already was felt at Camp Murray, Wash., where contractors said completion of the big Northwest Army base barracks might be delayed.

Labor Peace Urged

Boston, Mass., Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said tonight that industry and labor must not bicker if the Nation is to rearm in time to properly defend itself.

Speaking before the Harvard Alumni Association, Patterson said that the greatest disaster for America would be not to awaken in time to the seriousness of the Nation's position in the world of today.

"The achievement requires only that we go about it as men who realize the gravity of the threat presented by the dictators and who have the resolution to go the limit to avert it," Patterson said.

"Do sensible men in such a predicament stop production because of a quarrel over wages? Do they resist priorities urgently required by the needs of the Army on the plea that some competing civilian activity of their own might have a trifling value for national defense? Do they hold back from vigorous effort because they are not sure what the effect may be on their business after the time of stress may have passed?

"No—not if they appreciate the gravity of the situation. Failure to appreciate that gravity is the only thing we have to worry about. The greatest evil that can befall us is not to awaken in time to the critical seriousness of our position and to the tremendous magnitude of the effort we are making. Let it not be said of us, 'Too little and too late.'"

Navy Requests $300,000,000 For Air Defense

Alterations to Guard Ships From Planes Proposed by Knox

By the Associated Press

The Navy, as a result of lessons learned from the European war, wants to spend approximately $300,000,000 on the antiaircraft defenses of its fighting ships.

Announcing this yesterday, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, emphasized that the present aircraft defenses of the fleet were good but said alterations would improve them.

"The whole program is designed to have our ships not only abreast of requirements but ahead of them," Stark added.

Five or Six Years Needed

The Navy Department estimated that from five to six years would be required to complete the proposed alterations on ships already with the fleet. Presumably, the improvements would be included in ships under construction.

Secretary Knox recommended legislation to authorize the project in a letter to the House Naval Affairs Committee. He declared, however, its details were confidential.

"Information on developments in the European war, augmented by experience obtained during our own fleet maneuvers," Knox wrote, "has conclusively indicated the necessity of improving the means by which our combatant vessels may oppose aircraft attacks and the entire question has been under study in the Navy Department for some time."

Edison Disclosed Plan

Disclosure that the Navy intended to strengthen its surface ships against air attacks first was made by former Secretary Edison shortly after the German invasion of Norway. He said then the operations of the British navy in restricted waters, close to land bases of enemy aircraft, demonstrated that American surface ships would have to have greater protection for personnel on the vessel's "top sides"—particularly for the crews of antiaircraft batteries.

In that connection, Edison said, one of the steps to be taken in designing new warships would be to hold to a minimum projecting surfaces liable to splinter if struck by a bomb.

Although Secretary Knox withheld details of the proposed alterations, expressing a desire to present them to Congress when hearings start on the necessary legislation, informed quarters said changes suggested in early discussions had included doubling the number of guns in each ship's antiaircraft batteries, and provision for greatly increased stores of ammunition.

Legislation to authorize the project is necessary because existing law limits to $450,000 the amount that can be spent for alteration and repair on any individual vessel during an 18-month period.

Boy, 6, Playing With Pistol, Kills His Baby Sister

Six-year-old James Toney, colored, found his uncle's .38-caliber revolver in a bureau drawer yesterday, pointed it at his sister, Geraldine, 4, and shot her between the eyes, killing her instantly.

The tragedy occurred at the Toney home, 74 Defrees Street Northwest, where the two children were playing alone in a first-floor room.

James told Detective Sergt. Fred W. Rawlinson that he had seen his uncle, James Jackson, place the gun in a bureau drawer on the third floor. The child said he took the weapon and was playing with it when it went off.

Rawlinson said the boy apparently did not realize what the gun was. It was fully loaded, the detective added.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate in the death, saying that he would not hold an inquest. The law, he added, holds that a child has no "intent" until it reaches the age of 7.

Dies Answers Jackson's Denial Of Agreement

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7 (AP).—Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, replied today to Attorney General Jackson's assertion "no agreement has been made" for cooperation between the Department of Justice and Dies' Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

"At the suggestion of the President I was to confer with Jackson for the purpose of agreeing on some form of cooperation to eliminate future friction or misunderstanding between my committee and the Department of Justice," he said.

"In view of Jackson's personal dislike for me growing out of revelations by our committee, I thought that it would be advisable to delegate Congressman Voorhis, of California, a member of the committee, to confer with Jackson."

Dies said he was informed that "an agreement had been reached.

"Acting on this information, I merely expressed gratification over the prospects of cooperation between the committee and the Department of Justice," Dies' statement said.

Four Men Cling To Lifeboat, Saved; Two Slip Into Sea

Astoria, Oreg., Dec. 7 (AP).—Six men in a 15-foot metal boat battled mountainous waves for six hours, but finally Julius Long, 53, could stand the frigid pounding no longer.

He shook his captain's hand, said "good-by" and slipped into the sea.

The story was told today by four rescued men of the tug Tyee, which went down in a storm off Tillamook Bay yesterday. They were recovering in St. Mary's Hospital.

Long, the Tyee's cook, and Jack Henderson, deck hand, lost their lives.

Survivors held to the small lifeboat for the six hours before the Coast Guard cutter Onondaga picked them up.

Shave, Haircut and the April Episode, Please

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Comes now the "wrong way" or "Corrigan" calendar.

American Airlines announced today that they had had printed 4,000 calendars with the text in reverse—for barber shop use.

The purpose: So a man being shaved or shorn can look into the mirror before him and still read the calendar behind him.

Defense Sidelights

Year's Shore Work Contracts Of Navy Surpass War Record

688 Awards Given in Fiscal Period Ended July 1, Admiral Morecll Announces; British Find Planes From America Good

By the Associated Press

A record in the number and value of contracts let for construction of naval shore facilities—unsurpassed even in the World War years—was established during the past fiscal year, the Bureau of Yards and Dock reported yesterday.

MORELL

Rear Admiral Ben Morcell, chief of the bureau, said that in the year ended July 1, 1940, a total of 688 contracts for public works were awarded, valued at $183,762,017. This included only negotiated fee contracts dated prior to July 1. Supplemental agreements awarded later and not included in the total amounted to $1,502,300. In addition, 17 contracts were in process of negotiation at the end of the fiscal year, totaling $103,168,866, making a grand total of 705 contracts totaling $286,930,883.

The previous high mark for contract awards was 634 contracts totaling $89,092,725, during the fiscal year 1918.

British Find Planes From America Good

By the Associated Press

The War Department asserted yesterday that American planes in the European war were rated highly by the British as "flying machines" and that models now being produced would equal "the best airplanes anywhere in the world."

Action to correct deficiencies disclosed by the war such as need for more armor, leak-proof fuel tanks and more fire power was started last February, it was said, before the bulk of existing mass orders was placed.

Referring to reports by Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, who returned recently from a five-week official visit to England, the War Department said:

"Gen. Yount stated that, although some of the older types of American military airplanes now in Europe cannot be compared in effectiveness with modern British or German machines, later types fulfill the requirements for armor, leak-proof fuel tanks, greater fire power and other characteristics.

Special Panzer Branch Considered by Army

By the United Press

War Department officials are considering plans to organize the Army's armored force—patterned along the lines of Germany's "Panzer" divisions—into a separate branch of the service, it was learned last night.

Authoritative quarters said that such a scheme was being considered but that a decision on the matter probably would not be made until after the new mechanized units had been tested in next summer's maneuvers with the Air Corps and Infantry.

"The armored force's present position of equality with the four field armies and the GHQ air force leads officials in some quarters to the conclusion that it eventually will assume the organizational elements of the Air Corps except that procurement will remain largely in the hands of Ordnance," the authoritative Army and Navy Register commented.

Soldiers to Eat More Canned Goods

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP).—The American soldier will eat from 5 to 10 per cent more canned food than he did at home, H. M. Krimendahl, of Washington, president of the National Canners Association, said last night.

Krimendahl also told the Tri-State Canners Association that between now and the middle of next June $750,000 worth of canned goods would be consumed by the Army.

Defense Strikes Air Forum Topic

"What Can We Do About Strikes in Defense Industries?" will be discussed by four Congressmen in the "American Forum of the Air" broadcast from 8 to 8:45 p. m. today from the Hotel Willard.

Discussion will be by Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia; Representative Kent E. Keller (Democrat), of Illinois; Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, and Representative Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California. Each will read a prepared statement, then join in informal discussion.

The broadcast will be made over a coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Barton's Tops List Of Expenditures

A total of $479,937 was spent on their campaigns by 95 candidates for 35 Senate seats at stake in the recent election.

A survey of reports filed with Edwin S. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, shows the largest expenditure was that of Representative Bruce Barton, New York Republican, whose unsuccessful campaign against Democratic Senator James M. Mead cost $36,667. Mead reported he spent $30,104.

Marius Campbell Dies

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Marius Robison Campbell, 82, noted geologist, died here today. He had been connected for many years with the United States Geodetic Survey and was the author of geological works.

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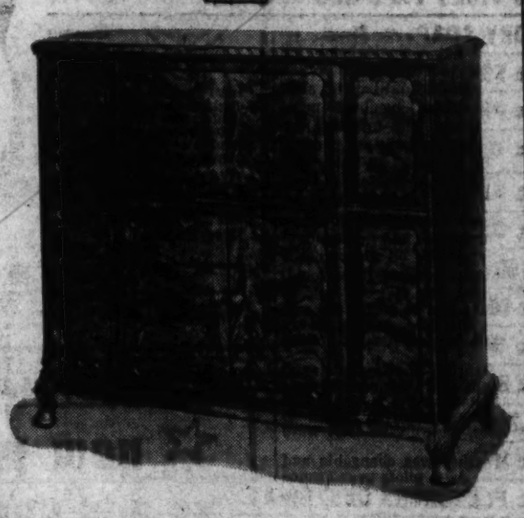
YOU, like many others, have doubtless always wanted to have an instrument that would give you good reproduction of recorded music—not just average tone . . . but an instrument that would make you feel you were attending the Symphony or Opera . . . hearing your favorite performance in all its lifelike realism. For just such people as you the makers of the famous De Luxe Capehart created the Panamuse in the Capehart tone tradition but more moderately priced. This unusual phonograph gives you the colorful tones of the world's greatest music which lesser instruments are unable to reproduce. Its automatic changer playing ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records provides nearly an hour of the music of your choice. The superb radio unit is equipped for both domestic and foreign broadcasts and television sound and for frequency modulation, if desired. Hear one of the new Panamuse models tomorrow and YOU will want one in your home this Christmas.
Capehart Panamuse cabinets are fine interpretations of authentic period designs . . . pictured is the Georgian model but there are eight others . . . George I, Modern, Sheraton, 20th Century, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Adam and Regency priced from $149.50 to $229.50 on very easy terms with an allowance for old radios.
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WHEN YOU WANT IT—as soon as you awake
HOW YOU WANT IT—"as the house"
Served piping hot, at no charge, tip or delay. Other attractions are nightly concerts and refreshments, theatricals, lectures, art exhibits, Friday night forums, a well-stocked library.
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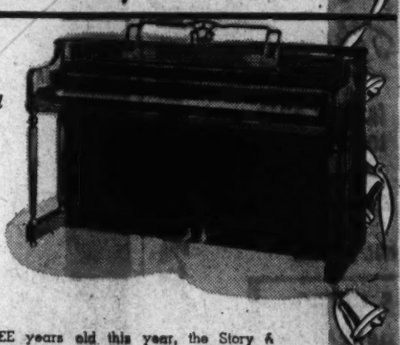
New English Model Spinet
EIGHTY-THREE years old this year, the Story & Clark Piano Company is still owned and operated by the children and grandchildren of the founder. Today these children, grandchildren and the other people of Story & Clark abide by the conviction that the greatest honor they can pay the past is to continue the same kind of leadership that first brought fame to Story & Clark . . . That is the reason that Story & Clark is today the piano industry's most notable patron of talented piano designers and engineers. That is why Story & Clark, alone in all America, is benefitting by the scale designs of the great Joseph Klepac. That is why Story & Clark is almost universally acknowledged as the style maker of the piano. So in buying a Story & Clark you are completely assured of an instrument that is years ahead in design and craftsmanship, a piano of which you will be proud for a lifetime. Before you buy your Christmas piano see and compare the Story & Clark—if you will you will see the reason this fine piano has been famous for eighty-three years.
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THOMPSON BROS.
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"ALL OVER THE TOWN"
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Just Like Mother's Electric Range
LARGE CABINET TYPE PLAY STOVES

Finished in gleaming white enamel, with red trim—with four burners and jet handles that show when they are on or off, big broiler and oven with doors that open. Complete with whistling tea kettle, two jelly moulds, strainer-spoon, pie plate, baking tins, frying pan, ladle and cake turner. And just look at this size . . . 15 inches tall, 14 inches wide and 9 inches deep.

$1.95

Large Steel
RIDEM LOCOMOTIVES

98c Large enough and strong enough for a small child to sit on and ride around. Of heavy gauge steel with cross-bar steering handle, and tender that can be loaded with small toys. Bright-colored baked enamel. A fine value at this low price!

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
D. C. Stores Only

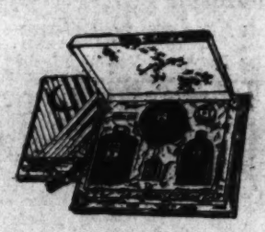
25c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER	16c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	4 cakes 19c
50c UNGUENTINE OINTMENT, tube	32c
60c AMOLIN DEODORANT POWDER	34c
35c VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE	17c
IVORY SOAP, medium	2 cakes 9c
30c SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE	17c
10c PROBAK JR. BLADES, pack of 4	4c
35c GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules	23c
28c APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM	19c
35c DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS	19c
$1.50 ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES	89c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE	26c
75c WYETH COLLYRIUM FOR EYES	49c
25c B. C. HEADACHE POWDERS	13c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT	73c
29c HOSPITAL COTTON, pound roll	19c
40c FLETCHERS CASTORIA	24c
$1.10 ANGELUS LIPSTICK	62c
$1.25 SARAKA LAXATIVE	87c

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

GIFT SETS

YARDLEY'S MEN'S SET consisting of shaving bowl filled with lavender shaving soap, and a bottle of after-shaving lotion. In a handsome masculine box. This will make a big hit with him. **$2.00**

EVENING IN PARIS FRAGRANCE SET, including generous bottle of cologne and tasseled purse flacon of perfume, in a beautiful blue gift box with the intriguing charm bracelet design. A lot of gift for **95c**



EVENING IN PARIS BEAUTY SET: Perfume, Lipstick, Rouge, Face Powder, Talcum and Cologne . . . nestled on a satin lining, in a tasseled mirror-top box. A vision in silver-and-blue. **$5.00**

WILLIAMS GIFT SET FOR MEN contains Luxury or Glider Shave Cream, Aqua Velva for After Shaving and talcum in the invisible bronze shade that men like. In a smart, distinctable Christmas gift package. **89c**

BARNARD'S SET FOR MEN is a useful array of Wooden Shaving Bowl filled with shaving soap, Talcum for men, and After-Shave Lotion. Such shaving comfort will make a big hit with him. In an attractive gift box. **98c**

For Boys and Girls . . .
CUDDLE BEARS

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Mystify your friends with this clever musical toy. Included are sheets with the music for popular tunes. These sheets slip under the strings, you tap the string in the spot where the notes appear, and out comes sweet music. **98c**

POPULAR STORY BOOKS

An outstanding assortment of popular stories by popular authors . . . for boys and girls. Each book contains three full-length stories. Print is easy to read. Covers are sturdy. All are splendid values at **49c** *EACH*

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A handsome, modern plane carries two bombs on its underpinnings, which are released when you press a lever. 10½ inches long, with 18-inch wing spread. Four motors with propellers that turn. **25c**

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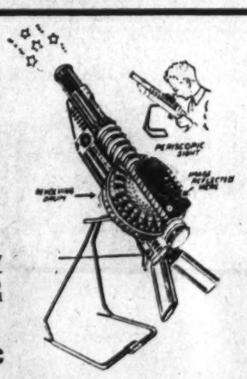

- *Periscope Sight*
- *Harmless Sparks*
- *Revolving Magazine*

You wind it up—sight the enemy—then fire away! The magazine revolves, bright (but harmless) sparks fly out of the barrel and it makes a rat-tat-tat machine gun noise. It's amazingly realistic. Every boy will want one! **98c**

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A variety of subjects that will afford the whole family hours of real entertainment.

25-Foot Roll 49c Value . . . **25c**
50-Foot Roll 98c Value . . . **49c**

25 INCHES TALL BEAUTIFUL BABY DOLLS

She'll steal into your heart, with her big eyes that open and close, her soft, cuddly body, and the way she cries "mama". Soft body, composition head, arms, and legs. In a lovely dotted organdy dress and bonnet trimmed with ribbon and lace. **$1.98**

SUNBABE DRINKING and WETTING RUBBER DOLLS

This 11-inch washable rubber doll drinks her bottle—then wets her diaper. Has movable arms and legs. Bottle and diaper included. Little girls just love tending to this sweet baby. **69c**

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Box of 25 CARDS **25¢**

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Lord Chatfield Says:

Convoys Held Key To Britain's Fate

England Cannot Be Beaten Unless Nazis Stop Vital Shipping, U. S. Destroyers to Help Fill Need for Escorts, Lord Chatfield Declares

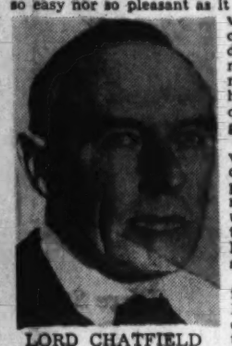
[The following survey by one of Britain's highest ranking admirals, is being published in London Calling, official journal of the British Broadcasting Corporation and is distributed by International News Service by special permission of the B. B. C.]

By Lord Chatfield
Admiral of the Fleet, Royal Navy.

London, Dec. 7.—Some of you wondered not many years ago whether the navy would be of the same value in another war; whether it would be able to keep the narrow seas, and above all, to withstand air attack.

It was indeed foretold that the fleet would have to go far away, out of reach of German bombers; even that it would do well to quit the Mediterranean. Yet those pundits were wrong, as the navy knew them to be wrong. Modern ships are built to fight, and therefore to be hit.

The laws of sea power have not so far been vitally modified by aerial or even by submarine warfare. But ruling the waves in 1940 is neither so easy nor so pleasant as it used to be. The sailor has now to be ever vigilant at sea or in harbor looking up at the clouds as his forefathers did, but for a different reason. But he is finding out the new values of facts, measuring by experience the reality of the new risks his ships have to run. The seaman has to think quicker, to use more ingenuity, and to have greater resource.



LORD CHATFIELD

However, the task of the navy in home waters is greater than it has ever been because we have lost the French Channel ports, and all the coasts of Europe, from the north of Norway to the Spanish frontier, is under the heel of Germany. It has been our traditional policy to prevent this. Yet England stands even more confident because she now relies on herself alone.

Let us consider the problems which confront the navy in the home area. In 1805 Napoleon had an army of 160,000 men camped at Boulogne waiting for a chance to invade England. Only England stood between him and world conquest. He needed, he said, the command of the sea for only six hours to terminate the existence of England—and after that the realization of all his dreams.

The situation confronting the admiralty today bears certain resemblances to the situation in those days. The threat of invasion fluctuates between probability and a possibility. The Royal Air Force, aided by the fleet air arm, is principally responsible for these fluctuations by its violent bombing of invasion bases. From time to time the navy has also employed measures of discouragement to the would-be invaders. On October 12 nearly 1,000 shells of varying caliber were poured into Cherbourg during a bombardment lasting less than 20 minutes. The ships taking part received no damage whatever from the enemy.

Our capital ships, cruisers and destroyers in home waters are disposed at strategic points, capable of dealing with any covering forces the enemy can send out, as well as with the invading units themselves. They will act in the spirit of the injunction in Nelson's memorandum before Trafalgar.

"No Captain Can Do Wrong"

"In any moment of doubt no captain can do wrong if he places his ship alongside that of the enemy." It may not be practicable to comply with the letter of this order under modern conditions, but it embodies the principle and the spirit in which they will repel any invasion and smash the enemy who puts to sea.

Now the second problem in this area is the escape into the Atlantic of enemy raiders. This menace also fluctuates in intensity, and the governing factor is the lengthening hours of darkness as the winter approaches. By taking a very northerly route enemy ships can effect a passage through our northern patrol using very little daylight. We depend on our very gallant submarine patrols, as well as surface ones, to intercept the raider at the outset. But should a raider get through, it remains for our commerce protection cruisers to deal with her as they dealt with the Graf Spee.

So much for the first problem—invasion—and the second problem—Atlantic raiders.

Now for a third problem—the maintenance of our convoys in the narrow waters and the broad oceans. The enemy has mounted coastal batteries at the narrowest point of the Channel, and this has made the passage of convoys through this area hazardous. So instead of treating these convoys as a routine traffic problem, as they are elsewhere, the passage of each convoy becomes a naval operation. Nevertheless, our trade continues to flow along this route, which the enemy has done his utmost to deny us.

Advantage for Enemy

However, it is well to realize that the range of bases now available to the enemy enables his submarines to attack our convoys and shipping in the North Atlantic farther afield than formerly. This has given him an advantage he has never had before. The counter to it is more escorting vessels and improved methods. The addition to our navy of 50 American destroyers will go a long way towards meeting what may well be an increasing threat to our shipping.

If we maintain the sea routes for our convoys, we cannot be beaten. It is now as ever our most serious problem. What an immense debt we owe to the men who bring home our vital supplies. It is against our shipping that the enemy is directing the resources of his inventive malice. Seeing his invasion prospects diminishing, he is looking for a new way rapidly to end his war. The men of the merchant navy are his target, but, like their fathers 25 years ago, their spirit has never flinched, and all our gratitude goes out to them and the little warships that protect them.

Now let me come to the situation in the Mediterranean. There our naval commitments have been fourfold:

1. To bring to action and defeat the Italian fleet.
2. To deny the Mediterranean to the passage of enemy supplies.
3. To insure the safety of convoys bringing reinforcements to our armies in Egypt and the Sudan, maintaining the trade routes through the Aegean and the oil supplies of Iraq.
4. To harass the flank of an invading force trying to advance by the coast road on Egypt.

To these now have been added our responsibilities to Greece.

Prior to the collapse of France, the western Mediterranean was her responsibility, and our strategy was based upon this dual control. Now we fight alone in a sea across the center of which straddle Italian aerodromes, submarine bases and harbors for her main fleet.

We have three main bases for our fleet—Gibraltar, Malta and Alexandria. Malta, owing to her proximity to Italy, is, as far as aerial attack is concerned, rather in the position of the man who shares an umbrella with two others—the one who gets most of the drips! Well, Malta and her loyal population are standing up to the consequences of their geographical position with a fine calm and endurance; a gallantry no whit behind that of the citizens of these islands and called upon to face much of the same conditions.

Our convoys to the Middle East are largely routed via the Cape and the Red Sea, a line of approximately 13,000 miles, calling for escorts of varying strength according to the areas they are traversing. There has never been a time in the history of steam when so much has been asked of ships' engines and of those who have to make them go round. Nor has there ever been a time when so much has been asked of our shipbuilders and engineers and the skilled workmen on whom the Navy ever relies.

Obviously, I cannot give you a comparative statement of the British forces in the Mediterranean, but we have concentrated there a fleet, under Admiral Cunningham, able by its efficiency to contain the Italian fleet, to hold the Straits of Gibraltar and to protect the Suez Canal.

If you add to this our home responsibilities and our duties on the trade routes, you will realize that the navy has no embarrassing margin—on paper. Yet there is an incalculable margin. It exists in the qualities of our seamen and their traditions.

What will be the effect of our fleet's responsibilities of implementing our guarantee to Greece? Obviously they will be considerable. The Greek navy consists of a cruiser, 23 torpedo craft and 6 submarines. They are well trained and will play their part by the side of our own.

Italy, by invading Greece through Albania, can maintain her armies by the short sea route across the Adriatic, not an easy sea for our fleet to operate in, but always there are the possibilities of night actions. If Italy plans to extend her operations by sea to Greek islands, our fleet may be given that opportunity to strike that it has waited for.

The laws of strategy teach you to strike your enemy's weak spot with your utmost force. Italy is the enemy's weak spot, and those sea and air forces that we can spare from the defense of these islands against Germany should enable us to strike some violent blows against Italy now.

Familiar Waters

The waters of Greece are no new battleground for us; thanks to Greek hospitality our navy has for years exercised there. Her harbors and islands have valuable strategic points, well known to sailors, which we shall doubtless use. But one must remember that bases cannot be improvised so simply or so rapidly as before, for they have to be defended against both air and submarine attack.

The fleet air arm, too, has played a great and valuable part in our fleet operations in the Mediterranean, as it has indeed on the Norwegian coast, in the Channel, and in the broad Atlantic.

Mine laying is another source of attack and counterattack on which we rely. The enemy is equally busy along much the same lines, and the countermeasure open to us is to maintain a ceaseless sweep of our harbor entrances and the traffic lanes; a task not, of course, confined to home waters.

It is a vast task, largely falling on our splendid reserve seamen; a commitment calling for a great fleet of small vessels and for trained personnel possessing no ordinary degree of courage and seamanlike qualities. Like our submarine crews, they are working day and night, unseen and unnoticed except in the gallantry awards and the casualty lists.

I have tried here to cover some of the problems that are today confronting the British navy. They are great ones, as British sea problems in war have ever been. But not greater than our seamanship can master.

London Bridges Bomb Crater to Speed Traffic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO DETOURS—A London bus cautiously crosses a temporary bridge which the Royal Engineers threw across a bomb-made crater in a London street

Gunston School Recital

Pupils of Minna Niomann, director of the music department at Gunston Hall School, will give a recital in the auditorium of the school, 1906 Florida Avenue Northwest, today at 8:15 p. m. Those performing will include Judy Snowden, Katherine Patton, Theresa Merick, Anne Johnson, Jean Anne Ferrier, Marie Claire Hall and Mary Stewart Pollock.

Speech Teachers In D. C. Area Elect H. G. Roberts

H. G. Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking at George Washington University, yesterday was elected president of the Potomac Speech Association.

An organization of speech teachers, the association held its first meeting of the year yesterday at the university. Mrs. Grace W. Atherton, of the District public schools, was elected vice president and Prof. Ray Ehrensberger, of the University of Maryland, was elected treasurer and secretary.

Elected to the executive council were Miss Florence McCracken, Marjorie Webster School; Richard Hutcheson, University of Maryland; Mrs. Grace S. Espillat, Central High School, and Robert E. Brinker, McKinley High School. The group discussed plans for the twenty-fifth convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel December 30 and 31 and January 1 and 2.

California Believes Flu Epidemic on Wane

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (AP).—The number of influenza cases reported to the State health department remained officially at 1,800 today, unchanged from yesterday. Health officers expressed belief the epidemic was on the decline in many communities.

D. C. Defense Council Plans Housing Survey

Additional Members Appointed to Group By Commissioners

A survey of housing facilities available to national defense workers in the Capital is one of many projects to be undertaken by the District Defense Council, additional members of which were appointed yesterday by the Commissioners.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and executive vice chairman of the council, said the survey will be for guidance of the Commissioners.

Members of the various committees on the council, chairmen of which were previously announced by the Commissioners, follows:

Civil Protection—Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman; Stephen T. Porter, engineer of the Fire Department, vice chairman; Herbert A. Friede, Culver B. Chamberlain, Dr. E. F. Harris, Odell Smith, Claudius Turner, H. E. C. Rainey, David A. Hart, J. Thilman Hendrick, Capt. Henry Helms, Haywood Saunders and Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

Welfare and Consumer Interest—Robert E. Bondy, chairman; Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, vice chairman; John A. Riley, chairman of a subcommittee on welfare; Mrs. Lorenz, chairman of a subcommittee on consumer interest; Lewis R. Barrett, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Dr. Howard H. Long, the Rev. John L. Nixon, Edward D. Shaw and Harry N. Stull.

Health—Dr. George C. Ruhland, chairman; Dr. William Charles White, vice chairman; Dr. F. X. McGovern, Dr. Paul Cornely, Dr. Daniel Lynch, Miss Gertrude Bowling, B. B. Sandidge, Gen. Frank B. Keefer, Dr. Russell A. Dixon and Mrs. Marian Seymour.

Housing, Works and Facilities—John Blake Gordon, chairman; John Ihlder, vice chairman; Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of a subcommittee on housing; Riley E. Elgen, chairman of a subcommittee on works and facilities; Harry L. Anderson, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, Charles C. Koones, Miss Irene Nelson, James C. Wilkes, Rufus S. Lusk, John Nolen, jr., Arthur B. Heaton, L. A. Carruthers, Charles M. Thomas, C. F. Preller, Gardner H. Wales, W. B. Bennett, J. H. Ferry, E. J. Boothby and David E. McCoy.

Human Resources and Skill—Guy W. Pearson, chairman; Edwin A. Schmitt, vice chairman; Edwin W. Jones, Paul Edwards, Henry L. Caravati, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, John Locher, Cecil Owen and Mrs. William Kittle.

Industrial Resources and Production—Philip F. K. Howat, chairman; Rubin Skinker, vice chairman; Arthur J. Sundlun, R. W. Wilson, George Potts and Louis L. Bowdler.

U. S. Liner Off To Lisbon With 45

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 7. (AP).—The American Export liner Siboney left for Lisbon via Bermuda today with 45 passengers, including E. C. Daniel, jr., Associated Press staff member assigned to the Bern (Switzerland) bureau.

Daniel had served the AP in the New York City bureau and recently in the Washington bureau. He was recalled to New York last month for work on the cable desk preparatory to his foreign assignment.

Another passenger was Virginia, the Countess of Jersey, the former movie actress Virginia Cherrill, returning to London to rejoin her husband, a captain in the British army.

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for responding in such overwhelming numbers, commending the stand of those stores which do NOT open evenings. Some few responses were to the effect that evening opening is a convenience to Government employes. But the response was almost entirely the other way.

Christmas shopping here until 6 P.M. and thank you!

Very sincerely,
Frank R. Jelleff.

P. S. We shall try to answer the many letters received as soon as we possibly can. Thanks again,
Frank R. Jelleff.

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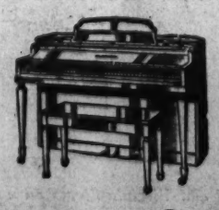

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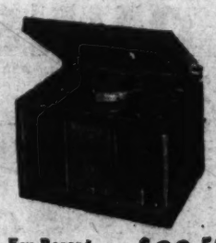

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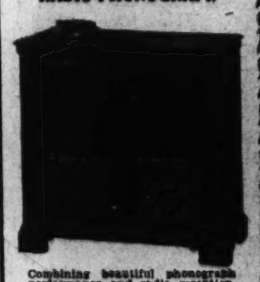

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The Solovox Does Not Affect Normal Operation of Your Piano

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It has no pipes or reeds. It cannot get out of tune. All tones electrically produced and almost infinite in color and variety. The upkeep is practically negligible.

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The world's most versatile musical instrument! Has a conventional keyboard. The Novachord places at instant command a profusion of orchestral tones, all produced electrically. Easy to play. Come and try it!

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Chrysler Fluid Driving is so new, so different, that it cannot be described, it must be *felt!* You are cordially invited to try it!

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COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Ideal for small families and "live alones" and especially desirable for use where space is limited. All steel construction. 1-pc. porcelain liiterior, 9 point cold control. Automatic inside light, oil-sealed Rotorite unit. 5 year protection plan.

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78.88 ★

Coldspots—Basement *Price Wednesday....$89.95*

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Open Every Night to 9:30 Until Christmas

42-Inch Acid-Resisting

CABINET SINK

Monday and Tuesday Only **29.88** ★ *Price Wednesday $35.25*

Beautifully designed in new streamlined effect with all the latest features for convenience. Steel sink, coated with acid-resisting enamel. Furniture steel cabinet has 1 drawer and 2 roomy compartments. Right or left drain; trap to wall. Swing spout faucet.

Plumbing—Basement

Secretary Type

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

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48.88

Price Wednesday, $64.95

A perfect combination of furniture beauty and sewing efficiency. Treadle folds out of sight behind 4-drawer effect on right . . . cabinet becomes a modern desk.

- Darns Without Attachments
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- Hand Rubbed Finished Cabinet
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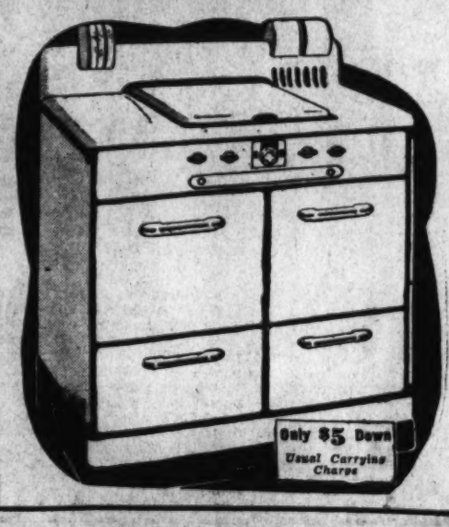
Sewing Machines—Basement

Fully Equipped! Newly Designed!

PROSPERITY GAS RANGE



Monday and Tuesday Only

$50 ★

Price Wednesday, $64.95

All the modern, approved conveniences to lessen your time in the kitchen, speed up meal getting routine. Equipped with electric light and condiment set. No-tilt oven racks. Roller bearing top burner cover. Also available for bottled gas at small additional cost.

- Fully Insulated Oven
- Robertshaw Oven Heat Regulator
- Hi-low Simmer Valve, Giant Burners
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Stoves—Basement

Beautiful 1940 "Kenmore" All White

Electric Washer

With Motor Driven Pump for Easy Emptying

New non-splash turret tub, holds 20 gallons of water to load line. Giant safety sealed mechanism. Automatic reversible water return board.

- Big 8 Sheet Capacity
- Instant Roll Stop
- Oil Sealed Mechanism
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58.45 ★

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Very Sturdy, 5-Ply Folding Type

TENNIS TABLE

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Set one up in living room, recreation room and enjoy a pleasant evening with family or friends. A healthful exercise, too! Easily folded into compact space.

- Size 9x8x2½ Ft.
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Only $2.50 Down
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Sporting Goods—Basement

Large Size 18½x40 Inch

CEDAR CHEST

Monday and Tuesday Only

11.88

Only $2 Down
Usual Carrying Charge

Price Wed. $12.95

A truly handsome piece of furniture. But there's more than beauty, it's useful for storing woolens and treasured things. Solid ¾-inch cedar body. Front of matched shell walnut.

Main Store and Georgetown

Smart Walnut or Maple Finish

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Three roomy book shelves, droplid desk, with three deep drawers, for storing linens, etc. Sturdy hardwood, rich walnut or maple finish. Honor Mill construction.

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Main Store and Georgetown

**6 Tube, New 1941*

PORTABLE RADIO

Plays 3 ways . . . A.C. or D.C. or From its Own Batteries

18.44 ★

Complete with Batteries

Price Wed. $19.95

Carry it along on auto trips, to the office or take it from room to room. Has built in aerial, automatic volume control, permanent magnetic speaker. Range 550 to 1700 K. C.

**Including Power Rectifier* *Radios—Basement*

**8-Tube 1941 Silvertone*

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Monday and Tuesday Only

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Price Wednesday, $59.95

Handsome highboy cabinet of hand rubbed walnut veneers. American band 540 to 1600 K. C.; American and foreign band 6 to 18 M. C., 9.4 to 9.85 M. C. spread band for easy foreign tuning. Police and amateur band 1.5 to 2.5 M. C.

- 6 Instamatic Push Buttons
- Built-in Aerial
- Automatic Volume Control
- Short Wave Plate

**Including Power Rectifier*

Brand New —Discontinued Model

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Originally $54.50 *Monday and Tuesday Only*

For the writer who travels extensively this would prove ideal; for the student who likes it for home work. Has touch control, 84 character keyboard. Floating shift and carrying case. Pica or elite type.

$35

Price Wed. $39.75

ONLY $4 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Typewriters—Main Floor

GENUINE "LIONEL"

MORE THAN 1/2 OFF!

FAMOUS "LIONEL" Freight and Passenger ELECTRIC TRAIN

24-Piece Outfit

Monday and Tuesday Only

9.98 ★ *Complete*

PRICE WEDNESDAY $21.90

Here's What You Get!

- 8 Pcs. Straight Track
- 8 Pcs. Curved Track
- One Engine
- One Tender
- One Cattle Car
- One Oil Tank
- One Lumber Car
- Two Pullman Cars
- One Observation Car
- One Controller
- 60 Watt Transformer

Sonny's eyes will sparkle with delight; incidentally Dad will get a "big kick" out of a train of this type. A combination freight and passenger train, with "O" gauge track, to help make the Christmas complete.

Not Listed in Lionel's Catalogue . . . Discontinued Number

Toys—Third Floor

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ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Contributions Can Drive Despair Out of 50 Homes, Bring Joy for Christmas

Each Family Strives Mightily But Needs Immediate Help

Every Gift, Be It Small or Large, Will Aid in Lifting Burden and Get These Needy Persons Back on Their Feet

The stories of 21 of Washington's neediest families are told on this page.

Ten of the stories are told today for the first time. Eleven of them were related in The Post during the past week and are being retold so that readers may have a wider selection from which to chose the recipients of their help. Others will be told in successive issues.

Another story that was told during the week does not need to be told again, for one generous donor brought to The Post enough money to meet all that family's specified needs.

Generosity on so large a scale is welcome, and meets the need quickly, but it is nt necessary for everyone to give so fully. Every dollar, every dime, and every cent contributed will go to relieve the misery of others and to spread more widely the joy of the Christmas season.

Family No. 13.

The mother is ill; the father's health is near the breaking point because of overwork and worry; the six children are scattered because funds are insufficient to hold the home together. This is the dark situation in the F. family this Christmas.

The mother has sleeping sickness and is unable to care for the children. Mr. F., who has a small job as an elevator operator, has to work on the night shift so he can be at home during the day. He cooks the meals, does the housework and looks after his wife and the two children who are at home. Only two of them, a boy, 12, and a girl, 10, could be kept at home under these conditions. The younger children have been placed in an institution.

The doctors say there is no cure for the mother's condition. She has periodic spells of semiconsciousness and lapses of memory. Throughout her illness Mr. F. has remained devoted to her and is deeply concerned over the children's welfare.

Mr. F.'s health is now failing under the burden. He has anemia, is receiving treatment for ulcers of the stomach and requires a special diet. Seventy-five dollars would enable him to pay the back rent and provide food and fuel until his health can improve.

Family certified and help administered by Catholic charities. Amount needed: $75.

Family No. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. and their three small children have had a long siege of discouragement and deprivation since the husband, because of illness, had to give up his work on WPA. This was more than a year ago. Four members of the family have been living in one furnished room. One child, 6, has had to be in Glenn Dale Sanatorium for a year.

After Mr. H. could work no longer, his wife was given a job on WPA. But the family has not been able to catch up with its living expenses with the small funds from that source.

The child in the sanatorium has improved, and can come home within a few months if he continues to make progress. But the family must have better living quarters before his return.

The family needs aid to move to roomier quarters, to add a few necessary pieces of furniture, and to raise its health standards with better food. Mrs. H.'s status with WPA will be raised within the next few months, so she will then draw $80 a month, and her earnings will no longer have to be supplemented. In the meantime, a total of $100 is needed for the three months.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 15

When Mrs. W. became too ill to continue work at the WPA sewing room, she was plunged into despair over the problem of providing for her children. She is a widow and has been the sole support of a son, 16, and a daughter, 19.

After several weeks Mrs. W.'s WPA certification was transferred to her daughter who has been placed on a training project. During her three months of training she will receive $26 a month. The son has been unable to find regular work, despite many attempts.

In addition to the small sum which the daughter earns, $30 a month is needed for the next two months to hold the home together while the mother is recuperating.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $60.

Family No. 16

Mary is only 18 years old, but she suddenly has the problem of supporting a 15-month-old daughter. Unprepared, she was thrown on her own resources when her husband was sent to jail a few weeks ago to serve a six to 18 months' term for robbery.

Mary is anxious to try to find work, but the baby is ill and needs her constant attention and before she can go job-hunting, she must have clothes and shoes. It may take a while for her to find a job because she has never worked before and has had no special training.

Her family lives in Washington, but cannot help her. Her mother has just been released from the hospital after an accident, and her father is a chronic invalid. Her parents and eight brothers and sisters live in three barren badly-ventilated rooms. Mary so sympathizes with their situation that she is determined to help them, when she herself can get established in a job.

With $100 Mary can be helped to make a start in taking care of her baby until her husband returns to take the burden from her shoulders.

Case certified and help administered by Bureau of Rehabilitation. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 17

Mr. C would smile wistfully if he knew he was listed as "Family No. 17." Actually he is a lonely man, 67, who has had a hard struggle to make his way. From childhood days he has been alone for he was placed in an orphanage in Baltimore until he was old enough to work.

He has had a bad eye condition since childhood, but he managed to become a good gardener and was steadily employed until he became too old to work. In an attempt to improve his health, his teeth were removed, but he has been unable to get plates. Of the $30 a month which he gets in old age assistance, he pays $15 a month for his rooms, with the remainder for all his other expenses.

He prepares his own meals, but that is something of a problem. He says, trying to smile about it: "I can't eat the foods I can afford, and I can't afford the foods I can eat." With plates, his enjoyment of life could be greatly increased. His present pleasures are small—the growing of plants in one of his rooms, and the doing of some wood carving.

At a clinic he can obtain the plates for $30, and he would have the equipment to enjoy a real Christmas dinner and other meals to follow.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $30.

Family No. 18

They had planned it all so carefully—this young couple, 22 and 19 years old. Mr. A. would take the new job that would pay him $20 a week instead of the $16 he was then earning as helper on a truck. The extra $4 a week they planned to save to pay for medical care and other expenses for the baby. Both of them had definite ideas about paying their own way.

But Mr. A. discovered that the new job wasn't permanent. For two months during a rush season in the early fall, he worked every day—but when business began to slacken, he was put "on call." Some weeks he would work only two days.

Many times this young couple did not have enough to pay the rent on their furnished room and buy food, too. After two months of hand-to-mouth existence, Mr. A. came to the family agency for help. He was not asking primarily for money, although that was needed. He was really asking for help in finding a steady job.

With the help of the vocational guidance experts at the District of Columbia Employment Center the family agency hopes to be able to assist Mr. A. in finding a job. But for the next two months an average of $4 a week is needed to supplement Mr. A.'s irregular earnings, so that his energy can go into job-hunting and not into worrying.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $35.

Family No. 19

An accident to Mr. Y. three years ago started a long stretch of hardships. While working for an industrial plant in another city he was handling acid, when some spilled, drenching his leg. The deep burn, extending almost to the bone, was slow in healing. He is still troubled when he uses his leg too much.

He received compensation for his injury for a period, but went back to work as soon as it was possible. The family moved to Washington some time ago and Mr. Y. took a job at a restaurant, although he could not stand for long at a time. When that work became too strenuous he found another job as a truck driver's helper, where he worked for four months. Again he has had to stop work because of his leg.

He can drive a truck without harming his leg, but he has not been able to find such a job quickly. If he is going to have an opportunity to support his wife and two children he will need some assistance until he can get a job at which he can really carry on. Until now he has taken whatever he could get—even though it meant repeated illness. The family needs a total of $100 for the next two months.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 20

Mrs. U. has only a small part-time job at which she does not earn enough to care for her two small children. Her husband is ill in the hospital, where his expenses are being paid by the Community Chest hospitalization fund, but it will be several months before he can come home. Mr. and Mrs. U. were a thrifty couple with the money that he used to earn, but their small savings have been exhausted.

A neighbor is helping to the extent of caring for the children when Mrs. U. is away at her work for part of the day. Although this is a help, much more is needed. The children need clothing and food, and the rent of $24 is due again. With $120 the family could be kept together for the next few months until Mr. U. is able to return to work.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount $120 needed.

Family No. 21

With eight children in the family, Mr. and Mrs. M. have had a struggle to support them—particularly since both parents have been ill.

Mr. M. had worked regularly as a window cleaner until he started having nervous troubles two years ago. He attends a clinic and carefully follows its directions but he is still not well. He can work intermittently as a window cleaner, as long as he does not do so at high levels. Mrs. M. has an infected leg, but the visiting nurse comes in regularly to dress it, and with a rest of several months she is expected to be able to work, probably as a seamstress on WPA.

Funds are needed to supply milk for the children (seven of them are under 16 years of age) and to supplement Mr. M.'s irregular earnings until his wife is able to work. This plan will require from four to six months, a total of $150.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed, $150.

Family No. 22

The father has managed to keep his four children together in the home while his wife has been in the hospital. But when she comes back next week she will face great discouragement unless the situation in the home can be improved.

Mr. T., who is a carpenter, has not had steady work for more than a year. Worry over his wife's illness and failure to get a regular job have kept his spirits low. Because he could not find work the family now owes 2½ months' rent.

Mr. T. would not allow his children to be placed away from home because he knew his wife would worry more if they were not with him. He should have funds to guard their health more carefully. Jane, 9, was released last year from a tuberculosis sanatorium after two years' care. Mary, 11, is frail and needs more nourishing food. But there is little Mr. T. can do with only a few dollars each week for a family of four children. Mrs. T.'s stay in the hospital is being paid for by the Community Chest's hospitalization fund.

Mr. T. is still trying to find steady work and says he will plug away at the attempt until he succeeds. In the meantime, the family will need help with the overdue rent and funds for food and winter clothing for the children. Seventy-five dollars would go a long way in this home.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic charities. Amount needed, $75.

* * * *

These families, and those whose stories follow, are not eligible for public relief, and the funds of the various social agencies are severely limited, insufficient to meet all the demands made upon them.

Each one of the 50 neediest families was selected by one of the five following agencies: Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion welfare department, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation. These agencies, which are members of the Community Chest and are supported by chest funds, carry all costs of administering The Post's fund for the neediest families.

The following stories were told in The Post during the week. Response from readers was generous, but still it is not enough to meet all the needs that threaten to make Christmas a sadder time than ever, instead of one of joy for these struggling human beings.

Family No. 1

Months ago Mr. M. lost his job and began the weary search for a new one. Then, one day, a friend told him about an employer who was hiring men as laborers on a construction job. In his haste to reach the place, he ran across the street in the path of an automobile and was struck down. The driver was not insured and was unable to pay the hospital expenses of Mr. M., whose leg was amputated to the knee. During his long convalescence, Mr. M. made a friend who helped the family as long as he could, but now his efforts have been exhausted.

Finally Mr. M. was forced to go to a family agency for help. The case worker who visited the family found Mrs. M. and the three children in small, crowded, poorly-ventilated quarters, to which they were forced to move when Mr. M. became unemployed. The house has no heat except what comes from a small cook stove. The children do not have enough clothing to keep them warm.

But the family cannot call even this bleak place "home" much longer. The house is to be condemned, and the family must move, where—they do not know.

Even in this discouraging situation, the young couple have kept their hope high. Mr. M. is learning a new trade as shoemaker, and in two months he will be ready to go to work. Mrs. M. is expecting a new baby in May. "If we can just find a way to get along for these next few months, we will be able to take care of ourselves," she says hopefully.

But help must come soon. And that is where the Christmas spirit of The Post's readers can come in, to set a family on its feet again.

With $135 this family can be re-established in a home. This amount will pay the rent for the next two months, will provide warm clothing for the children and the more nourishing food that the family needs.

Family certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $135.

Family No. 2

Mr. and Mrs. D. have fought an uphill fight against illness for many months. First Mr. D. began to feel dizzy and sluggish. His feet would swell, and he could scarcely stand over the ironing board in the hot laundry. Then one day he collapsed. At the hospital the doctor said it was diabetic coma.

Insulin, together with other treatments, put Mr. D. back on his feet, so he was able to continue to work three or four days a week, whenever work was available. But his insulin cost $7.85 a week, and he was able to earn only $10 to $12 a week, hardly enough to support a wife and four children, John, 12; Dorothy, 10; May, 9, and Randolph, 6.

But the family managed to struggle along without help as long as Mrs. D. could work. This fall, however, she had to give up her part-time job as a waitress, to go to the hospital for a tumor operation. She is back home now, but still too weak to look for a job for some weeks.

Recently, in order to save carfare, Mr. D. has been walking to work. This additional strain, plus lack of sufficient food, has aggravated his condition. The family has lost all insurance. But the rent has been paid up to date, for they have a terror of being evicted and without a home.

If the family is assisted for a few months, until Mrs. D. can return to work and Mr. D. can regain his lost ground, they can carry on.

All the children are in need of clothing, especially shoes, although they've been attending school anyway. With $135, this family could be tided over this difficult period.

Family certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $135.

Family No. 3

Mr. S., the war veteran, was left a widower with six children under 12 years of age. He did not want to break up his home, and was able to keep his family together when his mother-in-law moved into the home.

But Mr. S. had to go to the hospital with severe arthritis. With the removal of his teeth, the arthritis condition cleared up. He is now at home and is able to do light work. But he has not been able to find even that.

He hopes to be assigned to a WPA job as a laborer before long, for he has not been trained for a trade. However, when and if the WPA opportunity comes the wages will hardly be sufficient to provide rent, coal, food and clothing for a family of eight.

With the help of $100, the family could be provided for in the winter months. By that time, it is expected that Mr. S. will be stronger and more to get better paid work in private industry. In the meantime, he and his family have nowhere to look except to The Post's Christmas Fund.

Family certified and help administered by the American Legion welfare department. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 4

The T. family has been heavily burdened with problems of illness and inadequate funds, but with a moderate amount of help now they would have a chance to come out of their difficulties. Without this help, they hardly dare to imagine what will happen.

After Mr. T. became ill with arthritis two years ago, he can work only irregularly at door-to-door selling, although he formerly had a good job in industry and had an excellent work history. Mrs. T., who had been working on WPA, became ill and is now in a hospital with an infection in her leg. It will be several weeks before she can return to her WPA job.

In the meantime, the T. family, which includes a boy and girl in their teens, is living in unhealthful overcrowded quarters. The T.'s are worried because they are so handicapped in providing for the children—and they are even promising children, too. The girl is doing well in high school, and the boy who is in vocational school is so talented in art that his teacher is already forecasting a commercial art career for him after two more years of training.

Mr. T has no teeth, and feels that his health would be better if he had plates with which to chew solid food.

In addition to that need, $100 is required to move the family into better living quarters and to help them with other urgent living expenses.

It would carry them over these next few difficult months.

Family certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. A. and their seven children are crowded into two basement rooms. One of the rooms, which serves as a kitchen and living room, contains the furnace for the building. Ashes get in the food, and it is impossible to keep the room clean and sanitary. The children have no other place to play, and it is not surprising that the two youngest have been ill.

Mr. A's troubles became too heavy for him when he was arrested for a minor offense and had to pay for bail bond and for attorney's fees which took all his available funds. He had been carrying on a business in which he used a truck, and had been struggling to make a living for his wife and the seven children, ranging from seven years down to three months.

The family is now several weeks behind with the rent. The children need warm clothing and better food. Through The Post's Christmas fund, the family could be helped to move to a more healthful place, and milk and other necessities could be provided, while Mr. A. is being assisted to reestablish his business and to become self-supporting again.

Family certified and help administered by Bureau of Rehabilitation. Amount needed: $250.

Family No. 7.

A World War veteran, Mr. J. lost his job, and during the period of unemployment, the family—husband, wife and six children—were evicted from their home.

Instead of appealing to any agency for help they tried to make their own adjustment. They stored their furniture in a shed and moved into the already overcrowded home of the wife's sister. The two families, a total of 15 persons, were living in five rooms—with the only income the $85 monthly wage of the sister's husband.

Feeling that he could not be such a burden on his wife's relatives, Mr. J. left his family there and went to live with his brother. The latter wanted to help, but he has heavy family responsibilities and his own income is meager. Mr. J.'s health, affected by worry and deprivation, needs building up before he will be able again to find and hold a job.

More trouble developed when the 16-year-old daughter rebelled at the lack of suitable home in which her boy friend could call. She disappeared and a week later was found living in the boy friend's home, under conditions below the standards of her own family, even in their crowded quarters.

This family is now separated, discouraged, in danger of increasing illness. With $170 rent and food and other expenses could be shared here for several months, so that the family could be reunited in one home, while the father finds employment.

Case certified and help administered by American Legion welfare department. Amount needed: $175.

Family No. 8

Mr. B walks the streets daily, looking for work. With the termination of his WPA project in August, he was laid off, but has placed application at numerous firms. At one of them he was told that he has a chance of being called to work within the next few months.

But in the meantime—what? Mrs. B and the five children are almost as worried as he over what will become of them.

Mr. B. is handicapped because he has no upper teeth, and in order to make a more presentable appearance on a job, he needs new plates. Mrs. B has been subject to colds and anemia, and the clinic has advised her to have her teeth extracted and plates made.

The older children attend school regularly and take part in community and church activities, but they need milk and other nourishing food in order to keep up their health and energy.

For the dental plates, for milk and other urgent needs of the family, a total of $100 is required for this family for the next few months.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 9

Mr. C had held a small but steady job for several years as a clerk in a drugstore. By careful management he was able to take care of his seven children, but he never made enough to build up more than a small savings account. So the emergency developed swiftly when he was laid off three months ago. The store management changed, and the help was replaced with the manager's friends.

The C family moved to cheaper quarters, and began cutting down on food. This was hard to do, especially when the young children needed milk. The oldest boy, 17, has joined the Navy, but the other six children, all under 12 years of age, must look to their father for the support which he cannot now give.

Mr. C, who is industrious and has an excellent work record, has prospects of getting a job within the next few months. His greatest worry is whether the family can be tided over this period without suffering. One month's rent is overdue, and the fear of eviction looms. But just a month for two months the family's living expenses could be provided. Since the children's shoes are worn through, $10 more is required for minimum clothing needs.

Family certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $140.

FAMILY NO. 10

Mr. and Mrs. L have been struggling for the last few months to keep their family from want, since Mr. L lost his job as a driver for a "provision" company. He had worked on this job for two years, but when the company combined with a larger firm, he was released.

He cannot apply for every type of work because he lost the sight in one eye several years ago. But even with this handicap, he has had a record of ten years driving without an accident.

He has been able to get only a few days' work in the past month, and has several bills pressing for payment. Rent is overdue and there is the threat of an eviction notice.

The four children need more nourishing food than they are getting. Mr. and Mrs. L are particularly proud of the fact that the youngest child, Mary 18 months, has not had rickets. All the other children had this illness, but Mr. and Mrs. L sacrificed greatly to give her the proper diet. Now they fear that she and the other children will suffer, unless there is a way to provide the food they need.

One hundred dollars will help pay the rent for two months and will buy fuel and food and warm clothing for the children.

Family certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 11

Mrs. G., a widow with the sole responsibility of supporting three sons of school age, has kept working long after she felt too tired and ill to go on. Her small wages at a laundry have been all that she had had.

When she finally had to give up recently, she weighed only 97 pounds. She is in need of medical attention immediately. Her employer has told her that her job will be held for her. Her main concern is worry over how her boys will be taken care of during her illness.

It has been arranged that the landlady will watch over them, if Mrs. G. can pay for their food and keep up the rent on their small furnished rooms. Mrs. G. can apply for unemployment compensation, but there is a waiting period. In the meantime, her hope for a solution to her problems lies in help from The Post's fund. Ninety dollars is needed to help the family for the next two months.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed, $90.

Family No. 12

Mr. and Mrs. R and their two children have been living in one crowded room, since he became ill and had to give up his work as a skilled laborer four months ago. He has been following carefully the clinic's advice about his health, and feels that he will soon be able to look for a job.

But he is so worried about the living conditions in which his family has been placed that he is hampered in his own recovery and in his fight to regain independence. If the family could move to a roomier place, and could be assisted with a little furniture and other necessary expenses, they would be lifted from the list of neediest families and set on the way to independence. The family should be assisted for two months. It will cost $110.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed, $110.

THE BEST GIFT for this family would be an opportunity to be self-supporting, so the parents can provide their own Christmas for their children. (This was drawn by Richard Lahey as his contribution to the Neediest Families Fund)

Fathers, Mothers and Children Face Deprivation Without Aid

Dreary Yuletide Season Confronts Them Unless Funds Are Forthcoming To Keep These Families Together

Yesterday's Contributions

The following contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund had been received yesterday up to an early hour:

G. T. Frost	$5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Dr. I. Lewis Sandler	5.00
Marie Nagel	1.00
Charles Gage, Falls Church	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. Bradshaw H. Swales	10.00
Charles Russell	2.00
C. H. H.	5.00
Roberta Mitchell, Charlottesville, Va.	2.00
Mary N. J. Scott, East Falls Church	2.00
Blanche Hackney	3.00
W. H. Kleckner	5.00
E. H. D.	20.00
Sylvia S. Goodman	5.00
Carol M. Hess	1.00
"From a Friend"	1.00
G. J. C.	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Counter box	32.00
Total	$127.00
Previously reported	716.08
Total to date	$843.14

$100 From Post Fund Tided Over Family on Last Year's List Until Father Regained Health and Was Able to Get Work

Case Shows How Contributions Can Bring Timely Aid

Readers can picture the results of their contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund now, by considering how this timely aid tided Family No. 26 on last year's list over its emergency.

An eviction notice, unpaid doctor and hospital bills, a new baby to provide for, in addition to his wife and 2-year-old daughter—and no job: that was the situation confronting Mr. A. last Christmas.

He had made plans to meet the extra expense of the baby. He had a steady job, but the pay was quite low. When the company refused his request for a rise in pay, he took another job which paid more but which required heavier work than he was accustomed to. He fell ill from the strain and was laid off. Shortly after that, the new baby arrived.

With money from The Post's Neediest Families Fund, the family agency helped him meet his minimum expenses and arranged the deferment of payments on some bills until he was working again.

Mr. A. is a resourceful competent person, and with his mind relieved of worry about his family, he was able to get a part-time job almost immediately. His small earnings were supplemented while he used his spare time to look for a full-time job.

After a month his efforts were successful, and then once again he was supporting his family.

The help of $100 from The Post's fund set this family on its feet again.

A similar opportunity to help someone in need awaits every contributor to The Post's Neediest Families Fund this season—now.

Post Staff Photo—Wilts.

FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER and hope for the future, 50 families like this one look to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund

Committee Forms to Feed Small Nations

Hoover and Pershing Listed as Members; 25 Women Opposed

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—A "National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies" with former President Hoover as honorary chairman was formed today in order to "save millions" from the "inevitable famine and pestilence which confront them."

Coincidentally, opposition to the "Hoover plan for feeding conquered populations in Europe," came from "25 outstanding women" who said in a statement that America's own national security would be endangered by any action making easier "Hitler's task in holding the small conquered nations in subjection."

Among those listed as signers were Helen Hayes, actress; Margaret Culkin Banning, author; Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College; Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, wife of the author; Alice Duer Miller, author, and C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College.

Pershing's Name Listed

Listed as members of the National Food Committee were former Vice President Dawes and several Cabinet members in the Hoover Administration; Gen. John J. Pershing, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor General of the Philippines; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author; Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 37 educational leaders, and 29 theologians.

The National Food Committee said that before the next harvest there would be in Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and central Poland "a tragic problem of the loss of lives of millions of children, of women and of men, and the aftermath, of a stunted and diseased generation."

The committee said its purpose was to act as a clearing house for expression through which the German and British governments could agree with a neutral organization in a plan whereby domestic food supplies of the five countries "can be protected from the occupying armies" and supplemental supplies "can be imported through the German and British blockades and protected."

Women Criticize Proposal

The opposing group of women asserted that "the sooner Great Britain is victorious, the sooner will these small nations be freed from their miseries."

"If at any time the British government should find it possible in the successful prosecution of the war to permit limited supplies of medicine and milk for children to pass through the blockade," their statement said, 'we will urge the United States Government to cooperate, but we oppose the application of any pressure whatsoever upon the British people or their government which will jeopardize the outcome of the struggle."

Famine Question Debated

Meanwhile, the Foreign Policy Association heard a debate on the question, "Does Europe Face Famine?"

Robert Sherwood, playwright, assailed any food plan which would require Britain to relax her blockade, asserting that its resultant effect upon ill-fed peoples was no worse "than the wholesale bombing of civilians."

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), replied that the blockade was a "two-edged sword" with which Britain would "cut her own throat" if there resulted "starvation and disease," which "honors no frontier."

Former President Hoover, addressing a matinee audience at the Metropolitan Opera House today, predicted that races and nations "will rise again, sanctified by their ordeal."

"Great races do not die from oppression," Hoover said. "There is more to nations than their soil, their cities, their wealth and even their governments.

"There is a soul in nations. It is steeled in their sufferings. They may be held by armies; they may be oppressed; they may be impoverished. But the soul of a people cannot be crushed. From that, their national life and their independence will rise again and again even from the ashes of their homes."

Hoover said that "something even more formidable than war and conquest unrolls in Europe and Asia—a sinister revolt against a civilization based upon liberty and religious faith—a laying waste the moral and spiritual structures of mankind."

Lothian Receives Christmas Gifts for British Children

Underwood & Underwood

30,000 PACKAGES OF CHEER—Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, receives the first of 30,000 Christmas packages prepared by the American Junior Red Cross for British children. Shown (from left) are Lord Lothian, Joan Ford, Phyllis Killinger and John Doyle

Flandin May Replace Laval In Shake-up

Petain Reported Considering Step After Constant Squabbles

By Daniel Brigham

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 7.—Opposition within the French cabinet has finally reached a point where a shakeup, which will bring in Pierre Etienne Flandin and might possibly exclude Pierre Laval, is expected in the immediate future by well-informed French circles here.

It is understood that constant squabbles have led Marshal Petain to consider this step seriously for the first time since he assumed office as head of the French state.

Should such a shakeup occur, Laval might remain in the cabinet as minister without portfolio, if he is called on to surrender his portfolio of foregin affairs to Flandin. If he retains this position, however, Flandin will probably assume the position of minister of the interior.

While both men agree in principle on the ends to be attained—collaboration with the Germans in the "new order in Europe"—the methods they advocate for attaining these ends differ widely.

Laval has worked on the principle of anticipating German demands and satisfying them as they came along, while Flandin, it is felt, would probably be a little more reserved. His appreciation of "constructive" collaboration limits itself exclusively to the economic angle and in principles of national honor he is said to enjoy the fullest confidence of the marshal.

Flandin's negotiating position with the Germans is excellent. It is felt he might be able to accomplish much more, notably on the question of the exiled Lorrainers, than Laval has shown himself capable of doing so far.

Vichy Sets Up Corporate Rule Of Agriculture

Law Will Force Almost All Farmers To Join Syndicate

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Dec. 7.—French agriculture, traditionally invidualistic and independent, was brought to the first stage of a corporative organization by a law published by the government today.

The law provides and prepares for a "corporative organization to stimulate and manage the common interests of peasant families in the social, moral and economic domains."

The local farm syndicate is made the basis for the new system. Only one local organization is permitted and it is in turn affiliated with the single regional and national syndicates placed under the supervision of the ministry of agriculture.

Membership in the organization is not made compulsory but the facilities attaching to membership and the difficulties for independent farmers will be such as to oblige most producers for the market to join.

Agriculture in France has not been without syndical organization in the past but the individualistic tendency has come out in the multiplicity of such competing organizations together with the numbers of independent outsiders.

Under the new laws the official farm organization will group and centralize all farm benefits, insurance and cooperative functions.

Minister of Agriculture Pierre Caziot, in a statement to the press today, said that the government's aim was to restore the spiritual and material well-being of the French peasantry and with that purpose to create a central corporative organization to develop the capacities and possibilities of farmers.

The present law, he said, was the first stage in creating a corporative effort which, he admitted, could not be introduced too abruptly.

Vatican Is World's Hope, Says Sheen

New York, Dec. 7.—The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of fundamental theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, said today that "the Vatican was the hope of the world today," and the "only internal authority of international justice left." He excoriated nations which had repudiated the authority of the papacy in the past.

Msgr. Sheen spoke at the annual convention breakfast of the New York Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

"People are talking about God today because they want God to do something about this war," Msgr. Sheen said. "The very people who wanted the church to be weak nationally are now the very ones who want it to be strong internationally."

War Sidelights

Hitler's Paper Prints Picture Of Big, New Nazi Battleship

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—The German radio said today that a "very large" picture of a new 35,000-ton German battleship appears in Sunday's Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, on the front page.

"The picture shows details of the gigantic turrets and other superstructure," said the broadcast.

Two battleships of this size, the Tirpitz and Bismarck, were launched early in 1939, but whether they have been in actual service is a mystery. The 1939 Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British naval work, lists two others, "H" and "I" as building. Each is listed as getting eight 15-inch guns, 12 5.9-inch guns and four aircraft, with a designed speed of probably 30 knots. Jane's also notes that "H" and "I" have been reported, without confirmation, as possible 40,000-ton ships.

Gen. De Gaulle, Aides Depriced of Citizenship

Vichy, Dec. 7.—Gens. Charles De Gaulle and Georges Catroux, as well as several other supporters of their dissident movement against the present government in France, were deprived of their French citizenship by the Council of Ministers today.

De Gaulle himself already has been sentenced to death and his property confiscated.

The other Gaullist followers who will be included in the order are Gen. Legentilhomme; Col. Larminat, who led the revolt in Chad, West Africa, and Gabon colony; Pierre Olivier Lapie, deputy from Lorraine, and an engineer named Anthoine. All are associated with the British-fostered rebel movement among French emigres, either in Britain or in the French colonies that have gone over to De Gaulle.

Dog Meat Sausages Seized; Dutch Meatless

Amsterdam (Via Berlin), Dec. 7 (AP).—Sausages made of dog meat were confiscated by authorities at The Hague today while housewives throughout Holland sought—in most cases vainly—some meat for Sunday dinners.

It was the second week-end with meat virtually nonexistent. The small quantities available in some places were tainted, some purchasers complained.

Mutton and horse meat, available until recently, have disappeared from the markets since the slaughter of horses and sheep now is forbidden.

Occupation authorities said they were taking energetic measures to relieve the shortage, which they ascribed to the refusal of farmers to sell their cattle. Breeders now have been ordered to dispose of one-fifth of their present herds by March 1.

War of Attrition New Axis Tactic

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Italian radio said today that the Axis had shifted from blitzkrieg tactics to a war of attrition. The comment, heard by C. B. S., follows:

"This is not a war which is being fought on one small front. It is not a war which will be decided by local successes. But it is a war which is being fought on two continents over the greatest warfront the world has ever seen.

"The British started off better prepared for a war of attrition than the Axis. But since the collapse of the British allies, one after the other, it is the Axis which is better prepared for a war of attrition. It is the Axis which is getting stronger and stronger in reserves and supplies in relation to the British Empire."

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—American Export Lines announced today that the temporary stoppage of some European mails to this country would end as the result of a contract signed with the Portuguese government.

John F. Gehan, vice president, said the contract included handling mails from other European countries as well as Portugal.

The company recently refused to carry mails from other European countries because of the lack of a guarantee of payments. Portugal is the only outlet for European mails.

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3. ALL RUBY CLUSTER RING. Large center ruby and 8 small rubies individually set in yellow gold mounting $18.00

4. GENUINE ZIRCON AND CULTURED PEARL CLUSTER RING. Large genuine zircon surrounded by 10 genuine cultured pearls set in yellow gold mounting $27.50

5. 10-K. YELLOW GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN. Lovely engine turned design on cross. 18-inch gold chain $5.50

6. CARMEN BRACELET. Attractive gold-filled bracelet with engine turned design on heart $6.50

7. GOLD PLATED COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SET. French enamel back with cloisonne center, gold plated trim. Lovely 3-piece set $7.50

8. RONSON "KING" COMBINATION CIGARETTE LIGHTER AND CASE. A new design by "Ronson," created to accommodate the new King size cigarettes $8.95

9. LEATHER FOTO TRAVEL CLOCK. Fotoclock makes a delightful table or desk accessory and travel companion. In red, blue and green leather and natural top-grain cowhide.. $4.95

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Each Family Strives Mightily But Needs Immediate Help

Every Gift, Be It Small or Large, Will Aid in Lifting Burden and Get These Needy Persons Back on Their Feet

The stories of 21 of Washington's neediest families are told on this page.

Ten of the stories are told today for the first time. Eleven of them were related in The Post during the past week and are being retold so that readers may have a wider selection from which to chose the recipients of their help. Others will be told in successive issues.

Another story that was told during the week does not need to be told again, for one generous donor brought to The Post enough money to meet all that family's specified needs.

Generosity on so large a scale is welcome, and meets the need quickly, but it is nt necessary for everyone to give so fully. Every dollar, every dime, and every cent contributed will go to relieve the misery of others and to spread more widely the joy of the Christmas season.

Family No. 13.

The mother is ill; the father's health is near the breaking point because of overwork and worry; the six children are scattered because funds are insufficient to hold the home together. This is the dark situation in the F. family this Christmas.

The mother has sleeping sickness and is unable to care for the children. Mr. F., who has a small job as an elevator operator, has to work on the night shift so he can be at home during the day. He cooks the meals, does the housework and looks after his wife and the two children who are at home. Only two of them, a boy, 12, and a girl, 10, could be kept at home under these conditions. The younger children have been placed in an institution.

The doctors say there is no cure for the mother's condition. She has periodic spells of semiconsciousness and lapses of memory. Throughout her illness Mr. F. has remained devoted to her and is deeply concerned over the children's welfare.

Mr. F.'s health is now failing under the burden. He has anemia, is receiving treatment for ulcers of the stomach and requires a special diet. Seventy-five dollars would enable him to pay the back rent and provide food and fuel until his health can improve.

Family certified and help administered by Catholic charities. Amount needed: $75.

Family No. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. and their three small children have had a long siege of discouragement and deprivation since the husband, because of illness, had to give up his work on WPA. This was more than a year ago. Four members of the family have been living in one furnished room. One child, 6, has had to be in Glenn Dale Sanatorium for a year.

After Mr. H. could work no longer, his wife was given a job on WPA. But the family has not been able to catch up with its living expenses with the small funds from that source.

The child in the sanatorium has improved, and can come home within a few months if he continues to make progress. But the family must have better living quarters before his return.

The family needs aid to move to roomier quarters, to add a few necessary pieces of furniture, and to raise its health standards with better food. Mrs. H.'s status with WPA will be raised within the next few months, so she will then draw $80 a month, and her earnings will no longer have to be supplemented. In the meantime, a total of $100 is needed for the three months.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 15

When Mrs. W. became too ill to continue work at the WPA sewing room, she was plunged into despair over the problem of providing for her children. She is a widow and has been the sole support of a son, 16, and a daughter, 18.

After several weeks, Mrs. W.'s WPA certification was transferred to her daughter who has been placed on a training project. During her three months of training she will receive $26 a month. The son has been unable to find regular work, despite many attempts.

In addition to the small sum which the daughter earns, $30 a month is needed for the next two months to hold the home together while the mother is recuperating.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $60.

Family No. 16

Mary is only 19 years old, but she suddenly has the problem of supporting a 14-month-old daughter. Unprepared, she was thrown on her own resources when her husband was sent to jail a few weeks ago to serve a six to 18 months' term for robbery.

Mary is anxious to try to find work, but the baby is ill and needs her constant attention and before she can go job-hunting, she must have clothes and shoes. It may take a while for her to find a job because she has never worked before and has had no special training.

Her family lives in Washington, but cannot help her. Her mother has just been released from the hospital after an accident, and her father is a chronic invalid. Her parents and eight brothers and sisters live in three barren badly-ventilated rooms. Mary so sympathizes with their situation that she is determined to help them, when she herself can get established in a job.

With $100 Mary can be helped to make a start in taking care of her baby until her husband returns to take the burden from her shoulders.

Case certified and help administered by Bureau of Rehabilitation. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 17

Mr. C would smile wistfully if he knew he was listed as "Family No. 17." Actually he is a lonely man, 67, who has had a hard struggle to make his way. From childhood days he has been alone for he was placed in an orphanage in Baltimore until he was old enough to work.

He has had a bad eye condition since childhood, but he managed to become a good gardener and was steadily employed until he became too old to work. In an attempt to improve his health, his teeth were removed, but he has been unable to get plates. Of the $30 a month which he gets in old age assistance, he pays $15 a month for his rooms, with the remainder for all his other expenses.

He prepares his own meals, but that is something of a problem. He says, trying to smile about it: "I can't eat the foods I can afford, and I can't afford the foods I can eat." With plates, his enjoyment of life could be greatly increased. His present pleasures are small—the growing of plants in one of his rooms, and the doing of some wood carving.

At a clinic he can obtain the plates for $30, and he would have the equipment to enjoy a real Christmas dinner and other meals to follow.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $30.

Family No. 18

They had planned it all so carefully—this young couple, 22 and 19 years old. Mr. A. would take the new job that would pay him $20 a week instead of the $16 he was then earning as helper on a truck. The extra $4 a week they planned to save to pay for medical care and other expenses for the baby. Both of them had definite ideas about paying their own way.

But Mr. A. discovered that the new job wasn't permanent. For two months during a rush season in the early fall, he worked every day, but when business began to slacken, he was put "on call." Some weeks he would work only two days.

Many times this young couple did not have enough to pay the rent on their furnished room and buy food, too. After two months of hand-to-mouth existence, Mr. A. came to the family agency for help. He was not asking primarily for money, although that was needed. He was really asking for help in finding a steady job.

With the help of the vocational guidance experts at the District of Columbia Employment Center the family agency hopes to be able to assist Mr. A. in finding a job. But for the next two months an average of $4 a week is needed to supplement Mr. A.'s irregular earnings, so that his energy can go into job-hunting and not into worrying.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $25.

Family No. 19

An accident to Mr. Y. three years ago started a long stretch of hardships. While working for an industrial plant in another city he was handling acid, when some spilled, drenching his leg. The deep burn, extending almost to the bone, was slow in healing. He is still troubled when he uses his leg too much.

He received compensation for his injury for a period, but went back to work as soon as it was possible. The family moved to Washington some time ago and Mr. Y. took a job at a restaurant, although he could not stand for long at a time. When that work became too strenuous he found another job as a truck driver's helper, where he worked for four months. Again he has had to stop work because of his leg.

He can drive a truck without harming his leg, but he has not been able to find such a job quickly. If he is going to have an opportunity to support his wife and two children he will need some assistance until he can get a job at which he can really carry on. Until now he has taken whatever he could get—even though it meant repeated illness. The family needs a total of $100 for the next two months.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 20

Mrs. U. has only a small part-time job at which she does not earn enough to care for her two small children. Her husband is ill in the hospital, where his expenses are being paid by the Community Chest hospitalization fund, but it will be several months before he can come home. Mr. and Mrs. U. were a thrifty couple with the money that he used to earn, but their small savings have been exhausted.

A neighbor is helping to the extent of caring for the children when Mrs. U. is away at her work for part of the day. Although this is a help, much more is needed. The children need clothing and food, and the rent of $24 is due again. With $120 the family could be kept together for the next few months until Mr. U. is able to return to work.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount $120 needed.

Family No. 21

With eight children in the family, Mr. and Mrs. M. have had a struggle to support them—particularly since both parents have been ill.

Mr. M. had worked regularly as a window cleaner until he started having nervous troubles two years ago. He attends a clinic and carefully follows its directions but he is still not well. He can work intermittently as a window cleaner, as long as he does not do so at high levels. Mrs. M. has an infected leg, but the visiting nurse comes in regularly to dress it, and with a rest of several months she is expected to be able to work, probably as a seamstress on WPA.

Funds are needed to supply milk for the children (seven of them are under 16 years of age) and to supplement Mr. M.'s irregular earnings until his wife is able to work. This plan will require from four to six months, a total of $150.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed, $150.

Family No. 22

The father has managed to keep his four children together in the home while his wife has been in the hospital. But when she comes back next week she will face great discouragement unless the situation in the home can be improved.

Mr. T., who is a carpenter, has not had steady work for more than a year. Worry over his wife's illness and failure to get a regular job have kept his spirits low. Because he could not find work the family now owes 2½ months' rent.

Mr. T. would not allow his children to be placed away from home because he knew his wife would worry more if they were not with him. He should have funds to guard their health more carefully. Jane, 8, was released last year from a tuberculosis sanatorium after two years' care. Mary, 11, is frail and needs more nourishing food. But there is little Mr. T. can do with only a few dollars each week for a family of four children. Mrs. T.'s stay in the hospital is being paid for by the Community Chest's hospitalization fund.

Mr. T. is still trying to find steady work and says he will plug away at the attempt until he succeeds. In the meantime, the family will need help with the overdue rent and funds for food and winter clothing for the children. Seventy-five dollars would go a long way in this home.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic charities. Amount needed, $75.

* * * *

These families, and those whose stories follow, are not eligible for public relief, and the funds of the various social agencies are severely limited, insufficient to meet all the demands made upon them.

Each one of the 50 neediest families was selected by one of the five following agencies: Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion welfare department, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation. These agencies, which are members of the Community Chest and are supported by chest funds, carry all costs of administering The Post's fund for the neediest families.

The following stories were told in The Post during the week. Response from readers was generous. But still it is not enough to meet all the needs that threaten to make Christmas a sadder thing than ever, instead of one of joy for these struggling human beings.

Family No. 1

Months ago Mr. M. lost his job and began the weary search for a new one. Then, one day, a friend told him about an employer who was hiring men as laborers on a construction job.

In his hasty to reach the place, he ran across the street in the path of an automobile and was struck down. The driver was not insured and was unable to pay the hospital expenses of Mr. M., whose leg was amputated to the knee. During his long convalescence, Mr. M. made a friend who helped the family as long as he could, but now his efforts have been exhausted.

Finally Mr. M. was forced to go to a family agency for help. The case worker who visited the family found Mrs. M. and the three children in small, crowded, poorly-ventilated quarters, to which they were forced to move when Mr. M. became unemployed. The house has no heat except what comes from a small cook stove. The children do not have enough clothing to keep them warm.

But the family cannot call even this bleak place "home" much longer. The house is to be condemned, and the family must move, where—they do not know.

Even in this discouraging situation, the young couple have kept their hope high. Mr. M. is learning a new trade as shoemaker, and in two months he will be ready to go to work. Mrs. M. is expecting a new baby in May. "If we can just find a way to get along for these next few months, we will be able to take care of ourselves," she says hopefully.

But help must come soon. And that is where the Christmas spirit of The Post's readers can come in, to get a family on its feet again.

With this the family can be re-established in a home. This amount will pay the rent for the next two months, will provide warm clothing for the children and the more nourishing food that the family needs.

Family certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $15.

Family No. 2

Mr. and Mrs. D. have fought an uphill fight against illness for many months. First Mr. D. began to feel dizzy and sluggish. His feet would swell, and he could scarcely stand over the ironing board in the hot laundry. Then one day he collapsed. At the hospital the doctor said it was diabetic coma.

Insulin, together with other treatments, put Mr. D. back on his feet, so he was able to continue to work three or four days a week, whenever work was available. But his insulin cost $7.85 a week, and he was able to earn only $10 to $12 a week, hardly enough to support a wife and four children, John, 12; Dorothy, 10; May, 9, and Randolph, 6.

But the family managed to struggle along without help as long as Mrs. D. could work. This fall, however, she had to give up her part-time job as a waitress, to go to the hospital for a tumor operation. She is back home now, but still too weak to look for a job for some weeks.

Recently, in order to save carfare, Mr. D. has been walking to work. This additional lack of sufficient food has aggravated his condition. The family has lost all insurance. But the rent has been paid up to date, for they have a verbal promise that without a home.

If the family is assisted for a few months, until Mrs. D. can return to work and Mr. D. can regain his lost ground, they can carry on.

All the children are in need of clothing, especially shoes, although they've been attending school anyway. With $135, this family could be tided over this difficult period.

Family certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $135.

Family No. 3

Mr. S., the war veteran, was left a widower with six children under 12 years of age. He did not want to break up his home, and was able to keep his family together when his mother-in-law moved into the home.

But Mr. S. had to go to the hospital with severe arthritis. With the removal of his teeth, the arthritis condition cleared up. He is now at home and is able to do light work. But he has not been able to find even that.

He hopes to be assigned to a WPA job as a laborer before long, for he has not been trained for a trade. However, when, and if the WPA opportunity comes the wages will hardly be sufficient to provide rent, coal, food and clothing for a family of eight.

With the help of $100, the family could be provided for in the winter months. By that time, it is expected that Mr. S. will be stronger and able to get better paid work in private industry. In the meantime, he and his family have nowhere to look except to The Post's Christmas Fund.

Family certified and help administered by the American Legion welfare department. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 4

The T family has been heavily burdened with problems of illness and inadequate funds, but with a moderate amount of help now they would have a chance to come out of their difficulties. Without this help—they hardly dare to imagine what will happen.

After Mr. T became ill with arthritis two years ago, he can work only irregularly at door-to-door selling, although he formerly had a good job in industry and had an excellent work history. Mrs. T, who had been working on WPA, became ill and is now in a hospital with an infection in her leg. It will be several weeks before she can return to her WPA job.

In the meantime, the T family, which includes a boy and girl in their teens, is living in unhealthful overcrowded quarters. The T's are worried because they are so handicapped in providing for the children—and they are such promising children, too. The girl is doing well in high school, and the boy who is in vocational school is so talented in art that his teacher is already forecasting a commercial art career for him after two more years of training.

Mr. T has no teeth, and feels that his health would be better if he had plates with which to chew solid food.

In addition to that need, $100 is required to move the family into better living quarters and to help them with other urgent living expenses.

It would carry them over these next few difficult months.

Family certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. A. and their seven children are crowded into two basement rooms. One of the rooms, which serves as a kitchen and living room, contains the furnace for the building. Ashes get in the food, and it is impossible to keep the room clean and sanitary. The children have no other place to play, and it is not surprising that the two youngest have been ill.

Mr. A's troubles became too heavy for him when he was arrested for a minor offense and had to pay for bail bond and for attorney's fees which took all his available funds. He had been carrying on a business in which he used a truck, and had been struggling to make a living for his wife and the seven children, ranging from seven years down to three months.

The family is now several weeks behind with the rent. The children need warm clothing and better food. Through The Post's Christmas fund, the family could be helped to move to a more healthful place, and milk and other necessities could be provided, while Mr. A. is being assisted to reestablish his business and to become self-supporting again.

Family certified and help administered by Bureau of Rehabilitation. Amount needed: $150.

Family No. 6

A World War veteran, Mr. J. lost his job, and during the period of unemployment, the family—husband, wife and six children—were evicted from their home.

Instead of appealing to any agency for help they tried to make their own adjustment. They stored their furniture in a shed and moved into the already overcrowded home of the wife's sister. The two families, a total of 15 persons, were living in five rooms—with the only income the $85 monthly wage of the sister's husband.

Feeling that he could not be such a burden on his wife's relatives, Mr. J. left his family there and went to live with his brother. The latter wanted to help, but he has heavy family responsibilities and his own income is meager. Mr. J.'s health, affected by worry and deprivation, needs building up before he will be able again to find and hold a job.

More trouble developed when the 16-year-old daughter rebelled at the lack of a suitable home at which her boy friend could call. She disappeared and a week later was found living in the boy friend's home, under conditions below the standards of her own family, even in their crowded quarters.

This family is now separated, discouraged, in danger of increasing illness. With $175 rent and food and other expenses could be guaranteed for several months, so that the family could be reunited in one home, while the father finds employment.

Case certified and help administered by American Legion welfare department. Amount needed: $175.

Family No. 8

Mr. B walks the streets daily, looking for work. With the termination of his WPA project in August, he was laid off, but has placed application at numerous mines. At one of them he was told that he had a chance of being called to work within the next few months.

But in the meantime—what? Mrs. B and the five children are almost as worried as he over what will become of them.

Mr. B. is handicapped because he has no upper teeth, and in order to make a more presentable appearance on a job he needs new plates. Mrs. B has been subject to colds and anemia, and the clinic has advised her to have her teeth extracted and plates made.

The older children attend school regularly and take part in community and church activities, but they need milk and other nourishing food in order to keep up their health and energy.

For the dental plates, for milk and other urgent needs of the family, a total of $100 is required for this family for the next few months.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 9

Mr. C had held a small but steady job for several years as a clerk in a drugstore. By careful management he was able to take care of his seven children, but he never made enough to build up more than a small savings account for the emergency developed swiftly when he was laid off three months ago. The store management changed, and the help was replaced with the manager's friends.

The C family moved to cheaper quarters, and began cutting down on food. This was hard to do, especially when the young children needed milk. The oldest boy has joined the Navy, but the other six children, all under 12 years of age, must look to their father for the support which he cannot now give.

Mr. C, who is industrious and has an excellent work record, has prospects of getting a job within the next few months. His greatest worry is whether the family can be tided over this period without suffering. One month's rent is overdue, and the fear of eviction looms. With $85 a month for two months, the family's living expenses could be provided. Since the children's shoes are worn through, $10 more is required for minimum clothing needs.

Family certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $140.

FAMILY NO. 10

Mr. and Mrs. L have been struggling for the last few months to keep their family from want, since Mr. L lost his job as a driver for a "provision" company. He had worked on this job for two years, but when the company combined with a larger firm, he was released.

He cannot apply for every line of work because he lost the sight in one eye several years ago. But even with this handicap, he has had a record of ten years driving without an accident.

He has been able to get only a few days' work in the past month, and has several bills pressing for payment. Rent is overdue and there is the threat of an eviction notice.

The four children need more nourishing food than they are getting. Mr. and Mrs. L are particularly proud of the fact that the youngest child, Mary, 18 months, has not had rickets. All the other children had this illness, but Mr. and Mrs. L sacrificed greatly to give her the proper diet. Now they fear that she and the other children will suffer, unless there is a way to provide the food they need.

One hundred dollars will help pay the rent for two months and will buy fuel and food and warm clothing for the children.

Family certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed, $100.

Family No. 11

Mrs. G, a widow with the sole responsibility of supporting three sons of school age, has kept working long after she felt too tired and ill to go on. Her small wages as a laundry have been all that she has had.

When she finally had to give up recently, she weighed only 98 pounds. She is in need of medical attention immediately. Her employer has told her that her job will be held for her. Her main concern is worry over how her boys will be taken care of during her illness. It has been arranged that the landlady will watch over them. If Mrs. G. can pay for their food and keep up the rent on their small furnished rooms, Mrs. G. can apply for unemployment compensation, but there is a waiting period. In the meantime, her hope for a solution to her problems lies in help from The Post's fund. Ninety dollars is needed to help the family for the next two months.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed, $90.

Family No. 12

Mr. and Mrs. R and their two children have been living in one crowded room, since he became ill and had to give up his work as a skilled laborer four months ago. He has been following carefully the clinic's advice about his health, and feels that he will soon be able to look for a job.

But he is so worried about the living conditions in which his family has been placed that he is hampered in his own recovery and in his fight to regain independence. If the family could move to a roomier place, and could be assisted with a little furniture and other necessary expenses, they would be lifted from the list of neediest families and set on the way to independence. The family should be assisted for two months. It will cost $110.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $110.

THE BEST GIFT for this family would be an opportunity to be self-supporting, so the parents can provide their own Christmas for their children. (This was drawn by Richard Lahey as his contribution to the Neediest Families Fund)

Fathers, Mothers and Children Face Deprivation Without Aid

Dreary Yuletide Season Confronts Them Unless Funds Are Forthcoming To Keep These Families Together

Yesterday's Contributions

The following contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund have been received yesterday up to an early hour:

G. T. Frost	$5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Dr. I. Lewis Sandler	5.00
Marie Nagel	1.00
Charles Gage, Falls Church	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	3.00
Mrs. Bradshaw H. Swales	10.00
Charles Russell	2.00
C. H. H.	5.00
Roberta Mitchell, Charlottesville, Va.	2.00
Mary N. J. Scott, East Falls Church	2.00
Blanche Hackney	3.00
W. H. Kleckner	5.00
E. H. D.	20.00
Sylvia S. Goodman	5.00
Carol M. Hess	1.00
"From a Friend"	1.00
G. J. C.	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Counter box	32.00
Total	$127.00
Previously reported	716.00
Total to date	$843.14

$100 From Post Fund Tided Over Family on Last Year's List Until Father Regained Health and Was Able to Get Work

Case Shows How Contributions Can Bring Timely Aid

Readers can picture the results of their contributions to The Post's Neediest Families Fund now, by considering how this timely aid tided Family No. 26 on last year's list over its emergency.

An eviction notice, unpaid doctor and hospital bills, a new baby to provide for, in addition to his wife and 2-year-old daughter—and no job: that was the situation confronting Mr. A. last Christmas.

He had made plans to meet the extra expense of the baby. He had a steady job, but the pay was quite low. When the company refused his request for a rise in pay, he took another job which paid more but which required heavier work than he was accustomed to. He fell ill from the strain and was laid off. Shortly after that, the new baby arrived.

With money from The Post's Neediest Families Fund, the family agency helped him meet his minimum expenses and arranged the deferment of payments on some bills until he was working again.

Mr. A. is a resourceful competent person, and with his mind relieved of worry about his family, he was able to get a part-time job almost immediately. His small earnings were supplemented while he used his spare time to look for a full-time job.

After a month, his efforts were successful, and then once again he was supporting his family.

The help of $100 from The Post's fund set this family on its feet again.

A similar opportunity to help someone in need awaits every contributor to The Post's Neediest Families Fund this season—now.

Post Staff Photo—Mills.

FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER and hope for the future, 50 families like this one look to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund

Committee Forms to Feed Small Nations

Hoover and Pershing Listed as Members; 25 Women Opposed

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—A "National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies" with former President Hoover as honorary chairman was formed today in order to "save millions" from the "inevitable famine and pestilence which confront them."

Coincidentally, opposition to the "Hoover plan for feeding conquered populations in Europe," came from "25 outstanding women" who said in a statement that America's own national security would be endangered by any action making easier "Hitler's task in holding the small conquered nations in subjection."

Among those listed as signers were Helen Hayes, actress; Margaret Culkin Banning, author; Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College; Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, wife of the author; Alice Duer Miller, author, and C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College.

Pershing's Name Listed

Listed as members of the National Food Committee were former Vice President Dawes and several Cabinet members in the Hoover Administration; Gen. John J. Pershing, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor General of the Philippines; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author; Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 37 educational leaders, and 29 theologians.

The National Food Committee said that before the next harvest there would be in Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and central Poland "a tragic problem of the loss of lives of millions of children, of women and of men, and the aftermath, of a stunted and diseased generation."

The committee said its purpose was to act as a clearing house for expression through which the German and British governments could agree with a neutral organization in a plan whereby domestic food supplies of the five countries "can be protected from the occupying armies" and supplemental supplies "can be imported through the German and British blockades and protected."

Women Criticize Proposal

The opposing group of women asserted that "the sooner Great Britain is victorious, the sooner will these small nations be freed from their miseries."

"If at any time the British government should find it possible in the successful prosecution of the war to permit limited supplies of medicine and milk for children to pass through the blockade," their statement said, 'we will urge the United States Government to cooperate, but we oppose the application of any pressure whatsoever upon the British people or their government which will jeopardize the outcome of the struggle."

Famine Question Debated

Meanwhile, the Foreign Policy Association heard a debate on the question, "Does Europe Face Famine?"

Robert Sherwood, playwright, assailed any food plan which would require Britain to relax her blockade, asserting that its resultant effect upon ill-fed peoples was no worse "than the wholesale bombing of civilians."

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), replied that the blockade was a "two-edged sword" with which Britain would "cut her own throat" if there resulted "starvation and disease," which "honors no frontier."

Former President Hoover, addressing a matinee audience at the Metropolitan Opera House today, predicted that races and nations "will rise again, sanctified by their ordeal."

"Great races do not die from oppression," Hoover said. "There is more to nations than their soil, their cities, their wealth and even their governments.

"There is a soul in nations. It is steeled in their sufferings. They may be held by armies; they may be oppressed; they may be impoverished. But the soul of a people cannot be crushed. From that, their national life and their independence will rise again and again even from the ashes of their homes."

Hoover said that "something even more formidable than war and conquest unrolls in Europe and Asia—a sinister revolt against a civilization based upon liberty and religious faith—a laying waste the moral and spiritual structures of mankind."

Lothian Receives Christmas Gifts for British Children

Underwood & Underwood

30,000 PACKAGES OF CHEER—Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, receives the first of 30,000 Christmas packages prepared by the American Junior Red Cross for British children. Shown (from left) are Lord Lothian, Joan Ford, Phyllis Killinger and John Doyle

Flandin May Replace Laval In Shake-up

Petain Reported Considering Step After Constant Squabbles

By Daniel Brigham

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 7.—Opposition within the French cabinet has finally reached a point where a shakeup, which will bring in Pierre Etienne Flandin and might possibly exclude Pierre Laval, is expected in the immediate future by well-informed French circles here.

It is understood that constant squabbles have led Marshal Petain to consider this step seriously for the first time since he assumed office as head of the French state.

Should such a shakeup occur, Laval might remain in the cabinet as minister without portfolio, if he is called on to surrender his portfolio of foregin affairs to Flandin. If he retains this position, however, Flandin will probably assume the position of minister of the interior.

While both men agree in principle on the ends to be attained—collaboration with the Germans in the "new order in Europe"—the methods they advocate for attaining these ends differ widely.

Laval has worked on the principle of anticipating German demands and satisfying them as they came along, while Flandin, it is felt, would probably be a little more reserved. His appreciation of "constructive" collaboration limits itself exclusively to the economic angle and in principles of national honor he is said to enjoy the fullest confidence of the marshal.

Flandin's negotiating position with the Germans is excellent. It is felt he might be able to accomplish much more, notably on the question of the exiled Lorrainers, than Laval has shown himself capable of doing so far.

Vichy Sets Up Corporate Rule Of Agriculture

Law Will Force Almost All Farmers To Join Syndicate

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Dec. 7.—French agriculture, traditionally invidualistic and independent, was brought to the first stage of a corporative organization by a law published by the government today.

The law provides and prepares for a "corporative organization to stimulate and manage the common interests of peasant families in the social, moral and economic domains."

The local farm syndicate is made the basis for the new system. Only one local organization is permitted and it is in turn affiliated with the single regional and national syndicates placed under the supervision of the ministry of agriculture.

Membership in the organization is not made compulsory but the facilities attaching to membership and the difficulties for independent farmers will be such as to oblige most producers for the market to join.

Agriculture in France has not been without syndical organization in the past but the individualistic tendency has come out in the multiplicity of such competing organizations together with the numbers of independent outsiders.

Under the new laws the official farm organization will group and centralize all farm benefits, insurance and cooperative functions.

Minister of Agriculture Pierre Caziot, in a statement to the press today, said that the government's aim was to restore the spiritual and material well-being of the French peasantry and with that purpose to create a central corporative organization to develop the capacities and possibilities of farmers.

The present law, he said, was the first stage in creating a corporative effort which, he admitted, could not be introduced too abruptly.

Vatican Is World's Hope, Says Sheen

New York, Dec. 7.—The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of fundamental theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, said today that "the Vatican was the hope of the world today," and the "only internal authority of international justice left." He excoriated nations which had repudiated the authority of the papacy in the past.

Msgr. Sheen spoke at the annual convention breakfast of the New York Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

"People are talking about God today because they want God to do something about this war," Msgr. Sheen said. "The very people who wanted the church to be weak nationally are now the very ones who want it to be strong internationally."

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War Sidelights

Hitler's Paper Prints Picture Of Big, New Nazi Battleship

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—The German radio said today that a "very large" picture of a new 35,000-ton German battleship appears in Sunday's Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, on the front page.

"The picture shows details of the gigantic turrets and other superstructure," said the broadcast.

Two battleships of this size, the Tirpitz and Bismarck, were launched early in 1939, but whether they have been in actual service is a mystery. The 1939 Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British naval work, lists two others, "H" and "I" as building. Each is listed as getting eight 15-inch guns, 12 5.9-inch guns and four aircraft, with a designed speed of probably 30 knots. Jane's also notes that "H" and "I" have been reported, without confirmation, as possible 40,000-ton ships.

Gen. De Gaulle, Aides Deprived of Citizenship

Vichy, Dec. 7.—Gens. Charles De Gaulle and Georges Catroux, as well as several other supporters of their dissident movement against the present government in France, were deprived of their French citizenship by the Council of Ministers today.

De Gaulle himself already has been sentenced to death and his property confiscated.

The other Gaullist followers who will be included in the order are Gen. Legentilhomme; Col. Larminat, who led the revolt in Chad, West Africa, and Gabon colony; Pierre Olivier Lapie, deputy from Lorraine, and an engineer named Anthoine. All are associated with the British-fostered rebel movement among French emigres, either in Britain or in the French colonies that have gone over to De Gaulle.

Dog Meat Sausages Seized; Dutch Meatless

Amsterdam (Via Berlin), Dec. 7 (AP).—Sausages made of dog meat were confiscated by authorities at The Hague today while housewives throughout Holland sought—in most cases vainly—some meat for Sunday dinners.

It was the second week-end with meat virtually nonexistent. The small quantities available in some places were tainted, some purchasers complained.

Mutton and horse meat, available until recently, have disappeared from the markets since the slaughter of horses and sheep now is forbidden.

Occupation authorities said they were taking energetic measures to relieve the shortage, which they ascribed to the refusal of farmers to sell their cattle. Breeders now have been ordered to dispose of one-fifth of their present herds by March 1.

War of Attrition New Axis Tactic

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Italian radio said today that the Axis had shifted from blitzkrieg tactics to a war of attrition. The comment, heard by C. B. S., follows:

"This is not a war which is being fought on one small front. It is not a war which will be decided by local successes. But it is a war which is being fought on two continents over the greatest warfront the world has ever seen.

"The British started off better prepared for a war of attrition than the Axis. But since the collapse of the British allies, one after the other, it is the Axis which is better prepared for a war of attrition. It is the Axis which is getting stronger and stronger in reserves and supplies in relation to the British Empire."

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—American Export Lines announced today that the temporary stoppage of some European mails to this country would end as the result of a contract signed with the Portuguese government.

John F. Gehan, vice president, said the contract included handling mails from other European countries as well as Portugal.

The company recently refused to carry mails from other European countries because of the lack of a guarantee of payments. Portugal is the only outlet for European mails.

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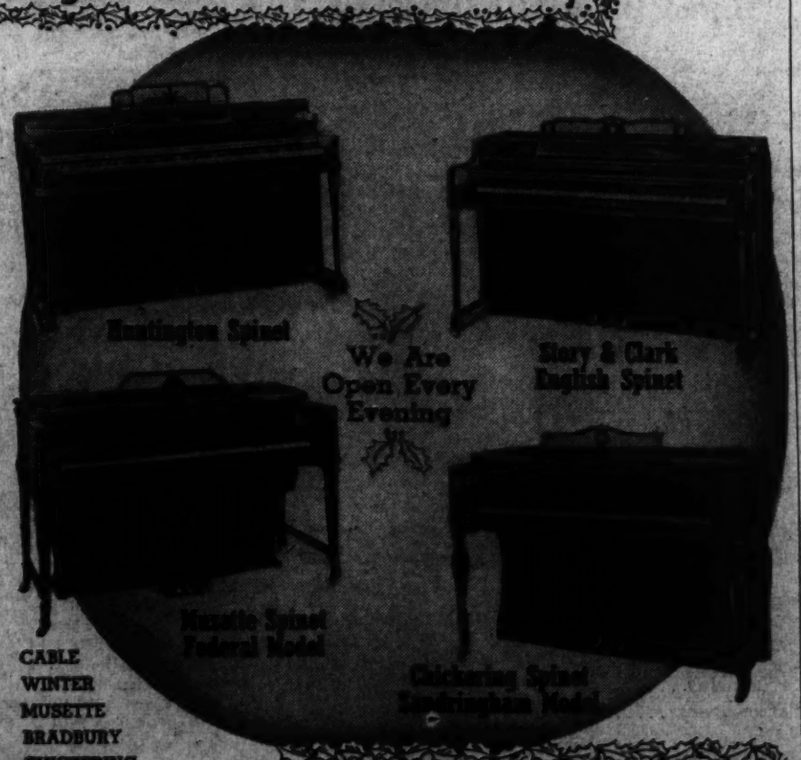

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Anti-Nazi Riots Are Reported In Austria

Governor's Auto Stoned, Frau Goering Heckled, Refugees Say

Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, Dec. 7.—Vivid stories indicating the persistence of Austrian sentiment among the Viennese and their refusal to be coordinated are told by anti-Nazi Vienna workmen who have recently come into the Balkans.

According to them, Sunday, November 17, was marked by a number of anti-German demonstrations in Vienna. They began in the afternoon at a football match at which the Nazi Governor in Vienna, Baldur von Schirach, was present. Von Schirach's car was held up on leaving the football ground and, it is said, stones were thrown through the windows. German elite guards are declared to have arrested more than 200 demonstrators, mostly workmen.

Frau Goering Heckled

The demonstrations were renewed in the evening at the Vienna opera house. On this occasion Frau Herman Goering, wife of the Reichsmarshal, was the object when she appeared in a formal imperial box in an exaggerated evening dress and wearing a valuable tiara.

Part of the audience it is said, began chanting, "Where did you steal that tiara?" The police were unable to stop the disturbance and finally Frau Goering left when the lights were lowered. Twenty persons were arrested, mostly students.

Fuehrer Hitler's visit to Vienna is believed to have been cut short owing to his resentment over the sullen attitude of the crowds, despite the troops, policemen and secret agents who filled the streets wherever he appeared.

The refugees say that meat, vegetables and fruit are very scarce in Austria. Fifty per cent of the meager meat ration, it is said, consists of canned pork drawn from army stores because insufficient fresh meat is available. This is edible only when cold. The cigarette ration in Austria is said to be down to three per day.

Victory Talk Seldom Heard

Quarrels in the markets are said to occur regularly and a dozen or more women are detained by the police every day for causing disorders and for complaining of the food shortage. The shortage of milk causes many fights between mothers and milk stores.

Victory talk is seldom heard even among the Nazis in Vienna now, and there is insistence on the necessity of holding out because, it is asserted, defeat would mean the break-up of Germany. The Nazis are said to buoy themselves up with hopes that "a national nervous breakdown" in Britain as the result of German air raids may bring the war to an end by next spring.

Seminary Stages Book Fair

Post Staff Photo

AUTHOR AUTOGRAPHS—Jan Struther (right) autographs copies of her book, "Mrs. Miniver," at the book fair and exhibits in the Mount Vernon Seminary library. Proceeds from the fair will go to the library fund and British war relief. With the author are (from left) Joan Leasure, Isabelle Woolford and Ada Lee Kinard

Poilus Put On Christmas Play —In German

Nazis Take Newsmen To Prison Camp to See Welfare Efforts

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Dec. 7.—In a congested prison camp in the middle of Nazi Germany, French prisoners of war produced a play of the Christ Child today in a pathetic effort to buoy their spirits for the approaching Christmastide.

Strangely enough they performed the entire play in German, memorized under the direction of a Berlin language master.

The play was part of a demonstration for foreign newspaper men of the German army's attempt to prevent its million and a half war prisoners from developing the dread "barbed wire" sickness.

This term is the German equivalent of the American term "fir-craziness," which sometimes comes upon prisoners long behind bars.

The Germans say that many of their own people were "completely ruined" by their long World War confinement in French prison camps.

The camp was at Luckenwalde, 30 miles from Berlin.

It is fenced in by two walls of barbed wire and contains 45,000 French prisoners, most of whom are white.

The language master explained that the Christmas play sprang up from language studies offered to all the prisoners to give them something to do to take their minds off their burdensome incarceration.

The French amateur actors threw their best into the play but it was a heart-breaking effort to bring about a brighter outlook among the hall full of prisoners, fresh from the mud-spattered and rain-soaked streets of the camp.

Nevertheless, the individual performers were applauded generously and there were laughs for a comedian.

German officers were frank to admit it is a terrific task to keep up the spirits of the soldiers, some of whom have been behind the wire for more than a year.

All German camp officers are chosen because they, too, were prisoners during the World War and thus know from first-hand experience many prisoner problems.

For the most part they are trying to find work for their charges. Because work, the commandant told us, "is the best remedy for barbed wire sickness."

The soldiers are permitted to send cards to their families.

One, I found, had written plaintively to his wife:

". . . Was the baby a girl? I am content to be just a father."

British Bombs More Effective Than Nazis', Reporter Declares

Reich Industrial Output Curtailed 30%, As Against 20% Drop in England, Irvin Says, Adding That Cologne Is in Ruins

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 7.—Warren Irvin, N. B. C. reporter, just returned from a year of the European war, estimated tonight that bomb damage had caused a 20 per cent reduction in British industrial output, compared with a 30 per cent drop in Germany.

Stories from England, sent out under comparatively mild censorship, had given Americans a "greatly exaggerated" idea of damage done to Britain, Irvin said in an interview.

"In Germany, the correspondents are confined to what the Germans say about what they have done to England, and nothing of what happens in Germany," said Irvin, whose assignments took him to London and Berlin, as well as Copenhagen, Oslo and the Balkans.

The R. A. F. was hitting military objectives, he said, because German cities were unprotected by balloon barrages and British pilots could aim from low altitudes. Nazi bombers, on the other hand, "must resort to haphazard bombing from altitudes of from 15,000 to 20,000 feet," Irvin explained.

"I know that the dock areas of Hamburg are ruined," he said, "that there has been heavy damage to the industrial plants in the Ruhr and that Cologne is in ruins.

"The Germans work night and day . . . to conceal the damage . . . and then take correspondents on a tour to show them that very little damage has been caused. . . ."

He said that on the night of the Munich beer hall explosion, after Adolf Hitler had spoken and left, the Gestapo "rounded up all the glaziers in town" and made them repair blown-out windows before civilians saw the damage.

Irvin rated British morale at 85 per cent, German at 35.

"There's a lot of difference between spending the night in an air raid shelter in England and coming out to get a good British breakfast of real food and coming out of a shelter in Berlin and getting what they have for breakfast," he added.

Ex-Mobster Made Pastor of Church At $15 Per Week

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Gordon Price, confessed former dope peddler and all-round "bad guy," tomorrow will be inducted as pastor of Atlanta's Stewart Avenue Baptist Church.

His new job pays $15 per week. Not much to a man who estimated his daily "take" four years ago at roughly $100.

Price's rebirth—he objects to the word "reform"—came, he said, in 1936 after a particularly wild party that wound up in a brawl. Beaten by his companions, Price wandered into an evangelist's tent. The vigorous entreaties of the evangelist "just did something" to him. He was "converted," then entered a Bible institute and announced his intention of becoming an evangelist.

Five U. S. Officers Flying to London

New York, Dec. 7 (INS).—Five United States Army officers, reported en route to London on a secret mission, were passengers on the Atlantic Clipper which left today for Bermuda and Lisbon.

They are Lieut. Col. Vernon E. Prichard, Lieut. Col. John C. Kennedy, Maj. Riley F. Ennis, Capt. Bruce C. Clark and Capt. Rudolph M. Smyzer.

Harold P. Williamson, courier for the United States State Department, also was aboard.

Two Die in Army Training Plane Crash

Campbellsburg, Ky., Dec. 7 (A.P.).—Apparently lost in bad weather miles from their home base, but only about 20 miles from an emergency landing field, two airmen crashed to death in an Army training plane near here last night.

Although the bodies were unrecognizable, officials at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., expressed belief the victims were Second Lieut. Victor V. Kilmer, 20, of Flint, Mich., the pilot, and Staff Sergt. Owen W. Cecil, of Houston, Tex., overdue there.

Bullitt Secretary To Go to Bogota As Vice Consul

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A definite indication that William C. Bullitt, the retiring Ambassador to France, does not expect to accept another diplomatic appointment was seen in a routine announcement of Foreign Service changes by the State Department yesterday that Carmel Offie, third secretary of the American Embassy and vice consul at Paris, has been designated third secretary of the embassy and vice consul at Bogota, Colombia.

Offie has been private secretary to Bullitt since he was appointed Ambassador to Russia and would almost certainly continue in that capacity if the Ambassador were to remain in the diplomatic service. Offie is now in this country on leave of absence.

Secretary of State Hull, at his press conference yesterday denied a report from Mexico City that Mexico was to receive from 6 to 12 American destroyers.

He had never even heard the report before or anything on which it could be based, Hull said, he was sure there was no truth in it whatever.

Vichy Removes Envoy to Mexico

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Mexico City, Dec. 7.—Nazi pressure upon Vichy has reached across the Atlantic to oust the French minister to Mexico, Albert Bodard, who could not be counted upon to abet German attempts to control the 6,000 Frenchmen residing in this country, it was learned in diplomatic circles here today.

Since the fall of Paris, Bodard, who was sent to Mexico a year ago, has shown by passive resistance his opposition to the Vichy government. Now he is to be replaced by Gilbert Arvengas, who is expected to aid totalitarian interests in Mexico.

Japan Names Hater of U. S. Envoy to China

Honda, Assigned To Nanking, Would Call American 'Bluff'

By Hugh Byas
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Dec. 7.—Kumaiaro Honda, former Ambassador to Germany, was appointed Ambassador to Nanking today, succeeding former Premier Nobuyuki Abe.

He was selected by Foreign Minister Matsuoka because the latter considers him an expert on Chinese affairs. The press recognizes the appointment as one of first-rate importance because of Honda's forceful qualities, relations with the fighting services and imperialist opinions.

"When a man of Mr. Honda's caliber goes to China, the Japanese embassy in Nanking will become the headquarters of Japan's Chinese policy, and Japan's East Asia policies will gradually be carried out," says the newspaper Asahi.

Declares U. S. Is Bluffing

Honda was approached for the first time Wednesday after Matsuoka had obtained the approval of Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo, war minister, and Admiral Oikawa, navy minister.

Honda, who is 67, resigned from the diplomatic service in 1938 and has since been extremely active behind the scenes. Regarded as an able but bitter controversialist, he has been a vigorous advocate of the pro-Axis policy and a ruthless opponent of efforts to conciliate the United States, which he believes "bluffs Japan with diplomatic threats." Because, he declares, "the United States has neither the confidence nor the power to command the respect of Nippon."

Those remarks were made by Honda in the newspaper Nichi Nichi in September. He then predicted that Britain could not hold out a month. He expected that Germany would demand the surrender of the British navy, the British colonies' overseas investment and an astronomical indemnity and that the British Empire would "face a fate similar to that which befell the Netherlands Indies and Indo-China."

Outlining Japanese policy toward the United States, Honda urged retaliation and reprisal for the arrogation of the trade treaty and said that "if Japanese diplomats had had the courage and foresight to take retaliatory measures, they would have crippled America's munitions and nonmunitions industries." He explained that this could be done if Japan exercised her belligerent rights "by cutting off Chinese exports of tungsten and tung oil, both of which America needs badly."

Favors Reprisals

"If America's attitude was not changed, we could use our navy to block the traffic in Netherlands Indies rubber and tin," he added. Japan had made a mistake in not claiming belligerent rights, he contended. Had this been done, he asserted, Secretary of State Hull's protests about closing the Burma road and Indo-China would not have had a leg to stand on and "it is not too late yet; we can still make the United States listen to reason. Nippon's power to make reprisals forms the basis of peace in the Pacific."

The press contrasts the speed shown in appointing Honda, all done within four days, with the four months consumed before Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura's mission to Washington was finally decided.

Army Transport Plane Crashes in Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 7 (A.P.).—A United States Army transport plane, reported to be flying from Managua, Nicaragua, to France Field, Panama Canal Zone, was damaged badly today in a forced landing near Buena Arenas. One of the four men aboard was injured.

Mexican Stock Rise Is Laid To Amity Move

Financial Circles Optimistic as Result Of Wallace's Visit

By Arnaldo Cortesi
Copyright by New York Times

Mexico City, Dec. 7.—The visit of Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace and the inaugural speech of President Manuel Avila Camacho have strengthened and confirmed the remarkable wave of optimism that has begun to manifest itself in business and financial circles some time before.

At the present there is abundant money in the market seeking profitable investment, and this has produced a very marked upward swing in the stock markets. The peso continues at the old level of 4.85 to the dollar, but it has not improved its position solely because of the intervention of the Bank of Mexico, which, fearing that a rise in the peso would injure exportations, has been buying dollars in large amounts. Treasury officials now are considering whether it would not be advisable to leave the peso free to find its own level, which certainly would be at a higher point than at present.

The hopeful trend in Mexican markets began about three months ago, when the first rumors were circulated of an approaching understanding between the United States and Mexico. It gathered force when it became reasonably safe to assume that the passage of power from President Lazaro Cardenas to Gen. Avila Camacho would occur without internal upheavals.

U. S.-Mexico Amity Helps

Confidence was increased, above all, by Mr. Wallace's presence, which was generally interpreted as a sign that the differences between the United States and Mexico were well on the way toward a solution and by Gen. Avila Camacho's guarantees to capital and agriculture. The guarantees to agriculture were particularly important since, in the Cardenas Administration, the policy of land confiscation had brought about such a situation that it was impossible to find any purchasers for land or even to borrow money with land as security. Now it is hoped that land will again become attractive to investors and this is a matter of great moment to a country like Mexico, a majority of whose population derives its livelihood directly from the land.

Seeking Food, Spain Pledges To Be Neutral

U. S. Reported Willing To Let the Red Cross Feed Franco's People

By John MacCormac.
Copyright by New York Times

Gen. Franco has assured the United States Government he intends to keep Spain neutral in the war and in return has asked for a credit of $100,000,000 with which to buy foodstuffs for his people.

As was made plain by Secretary of State Hull at his press conference yesterday, the United States Government has not yet agreed to grant Franco's request.

It was learned yesterday from an unimpeachable source, however, that the Government is willing to allow the American Red Cross to supply Spain tentatively with a few million dollars worth of foodstuffs. If the food gets into the right hands and if it is demonstrated that Spain will be able to make good her promise to keep out of the war, all or part of the credit which Franco has requested may be granted.

Madrid Report Premature

A Madrid report last night that the United States had authorized the immediate sailing of a merchant ship to Spain with 10,000 tons of wheat is, however, premature. No arrangements have yet been made for such a ship.

Before the Red Cross begins to feed Spain, it is learned, it wishes to be in a position also to supply milk and vitamin concentrates to the children of France. In order to do this it must obtain from the French and German authorities assurances that its agents will be allowed to control distribution of these supplies. From the British government it must secure a promise of safe passage through the blockade.

British May Relent

Since, if the United States helps Spain in return for a promise of neutrality, it will be at the request of Great Britain, it is believed possible that the British government may relent so far as French children are concerned. There is no intention of trying to feed the adult population. The intention is merely to save the bodies of the young France from the most stunting effects of malnutrition.

It is believed that the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to Washington, looks with favor on the proposal and has recommended it to his government. It is hoped that an answer may be received this week.

When, and if, arrangements are made, it is understood that Franco will make an announcement that Spain's serious lack of foodstuffs is to be met and that the country will continue to remain aloof from the war. It is recognized, of course, that it would always be possible for Adolf Hitler to have the last word by invading Spain, but it is recalled that the last conqueror of Europe, Napoleon Bonaparte, did just and found that he had embarked on a never-ending guerilla warfare which fatally distracted him from his war with Great Britain.

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The Metropolitan Opera Company's brilliant and popular coloratura star, Lily Pons, singing "The Last Rose of Summer" and "The Blue Danube Waltz."

Albert Spalding, the internationally famed concert violinist, playing Kreisler's "Gitana."

Andre Kostelanetz's 45-piece orchestra presenting such well-known airs as Jerome Kern's "Make Believe," Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" and a group of Stephen Foster melodies including "O Susannah," "The Old Folks at Home" and "Camptown Races."

That's just today's sample of the palatable musical fare which you hear over WRC and the Columbia network each Sunday in the new program at 4:30 in the afternoon known as "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air."

Miss Pons is the musical guest this week, but every Sunday there's a guest singer of her stature—musically speaking—taking part. Last week it was John Charles Thomas. Next Sunday it's to be Rose Bampton, of the Metropolitan, to a couple of weeks it's to be Helen Jepson. Celebrities of that caliber taking part throughout the winter.

Spalding, besides performing on the violin, has his first speaking role in a radio series, serving in the capacity of narrator and master of ceremonies. C. B. S. modestly takes credit for discovering that Spalding was a suave and persuasive talker, as well as violinist. It was in Columbia's summer series known as "Forecast" that he created some very effective entertainment that July in a battle of music with some violinists known as Frankie Hyers and Joe Venuti, on the other or "swing" side of the musical fence. The great violinist not only fiddled furiously for the cause of serious music, but argued skillfully for it in words and emerged as a radio speaker of uncommon charm and deft assurance.

Kostelanetz's magnificent 45-piece orchestra you've been hearing over C. B. S. for the past seven or eight years. Mr. Kostelanetz has that advantage over most orchestras in that with an orchestra of that size he can play popular music in a style pleasing the symphony lovers and yet please popular music lovers just as much with his fanciful renditions of the symphonies—which is a neat trick and bound to make you likes by any gathering.

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Army to Give Rookies Long Yule Furloughs

Regulations Eased For Selectees, New Enlisted Men

The Army yesterday announced its Christmas present to new soldiers—lengthened Christmas furloughs—as two new selectees from the Capital area went into uniform at the Fort George G. Meade reception center.

The two men, replacements for others who had failed to qualify physically for military training in the inductions of ten days ago, are Turner D. Smith, jr., of 1823 S Street Northwest, and James E. Murphy, Hilltop, Md.

At Meade both were assigned to temporary Company D, pending their transfer to posts where they will take permanent duty assignments.

The War Department's Christmas present comes about through a liberalization of regulations which limit the number of enlisted men on furlough from any command to 15 per cent of the enlisted strength present.

Since training is to be suspended during the Christmas-New Year period, the high command granted permission to post commanders to exceed the furlough limit to allow selectees and newly enlisted regulars to join their families during the Yule period.

The liberalized ruling gives men inducted prior to November 1 leave from noon December 21 to reveille, January 2.

Men entering service since November 1 will be furloughed from noon, December 1 to reveille, December 26 and from noon December 31 to reveille, January 2.

Railroads have authorized special furlough fares for properly identified soldiers, wearing uniforms, traveling to and from their homes.

Meanwhile, the local Selective Service Board of Appeals prepared to go into action for the first time. Two contested classification cases will be heard in a meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow, Chairman William E. Leahy announced yesterday.

'Heroes of Democracy' Broadcast by Students Enacts History of Washington Monument

Post Staff Photo

"HEROES OF DEMOCRACY"—Anacostia High School students are shown before the mike as they dramatized first efforts to erect a monument to George Washington. They are (from left) Ira Breiterman, Lorraine Buscher, Edward Markham, Doris Kyle and Danny Margolis

The brain, brawn, perseverance and ideals which went into the erection of the Washington Monument were described by Anacostia High School students in The Post-WJSV sponsored "Heroes of Democracy" broadcast yesterday.

Dealing with perhaps the best-known landmark of the Nation's Capital, the students dramatized the first early efforts to erect "a great monument to the honor of this Nation's first President."

They described a meeting held in 1833 by the Washington National Monument Society, headed by Chief Justice John Marshall, then 78 years old. Concluding after dramatizing the historic incidents and vicissitudes encountered by the society and the workmen themselves, the students saluted:

John Marshall, James Madison, Robert Mills, architect; James K. Polk, Lieut. Col. Thomas Lincoln Casey, chief of engineers, U. S. A., and others as the heroes who created the Monument symbolizing the first leader of this democratic Nation.

The Vanishing Stone

The strange incident of the stone contributed to the Monument by the Pope, in 1854, was dramatized. This stone, a block of marble, had been taken from the Temple of Concord at Rome and was to have been one of the treasured blocks in the great shaft. One morning workmen found that it was gone. Who took it, where it went, has never been made known.

By December 6, 1884, after considerable tribulations for the sponsors, the capstone was ready to be set. It weighed 3,300 pounds. As it was fixed, an artillery salute signalized the long-awaited event. The Monument had cost $1,300,000.

It contains 50 flights of steps—900 steps in all; there are eight windows at a height of 504 feet above the ground; there are two windows in each of the four faces of the pyramidion, 4 feet above the 500-foot landing. The Monument is the greatest single piece of masonry in the world. Its maximum pressure on the underlying soil is 9 tons per square foot.

"Build It to the Skies"

The program ended with the declaration:

"Lay the cornerstone of a monument which shall adequately bespeak the gratitude of the whole American people to the illustrious Father of his Country. Build it to the skies; you cannot outreach the loftiness of his principles. Found it upon the massive and eternal rock; you cannot make it more enduring than his fame. Construct it of peerless Parian marble; you cannot make it purer than his life. Exhaust upon it the rules and principles of ancient and modern art; you cannot make it more proportionate than his character."

In the cast were:

Kenneth Anderson, John Brown, James Bennett, Clifford Bunyea, David Corbin, George Durham, Dillon Flaherty, Jane Fendrick, Edward Flanagan, Jack Green, Margaret Heard, Genry Kaughauty, Walter King, Ethel King, Shirley Mason, Betty Jane Nair, Lois Poteet, Bob Read, Gerald Simmerman, Lawrence Taylor, Van Thorne, Gordon Warfield, Marjorie Woods, Marvin Weinstein, Herbert Slaughter, Francis Cox, Nelson Vance, Harry Fisher, Robert Devle, William Jackling, Harry Jenkins, Clarence Mann, Hugh Neild, George Perry, Robert Abernathy, Coe Anderson, Peggy Turnage, John [illegible], [illegible] Craley, Norman Perry.

Ernst Krausnnan, George Durham, George [illegible], Paul Mumford, Richard Bryant, Lorene Thompson, Bill Bohman, Edward Hunter, Jack Hutchinson, Harold Snyder, [illegible], Mary [illegible], Alice Weeks, Florence Everett, Gladys Mathison, Patricia Thorne, Madelyn Mabb, Eileen [illegible], Gloria Kelly, Margaret McLelland, Florence Wolfe, Helen Maylen, [illegible] Kautz, Virginia Robinson, Frances [illegible], Roberta [illegible], Jane Fendrich, [illegible] Randall, Edith [illegible], [illegible] Henry, Ernst Krausman, Robert Murphy, Robert Peak, [illegible], Robert Scholten, Tom Yabres, Juanita Ankers, Betty Burger, Ruth Carter, Delores Cassler, June Dussinger, Dorothy Pronea, [illegible] Green, Ilse Goldberg, Theresa Harich, Catherine King, Doris Leister, Leah Levin, Florence Mathes, Miriam Lugenbeel, Gloria Matus, Jane Myers, Virginia Nield, Rosemary O'Dell, Ellen O'Neill, Ellen Pfaff, Nryativr Durelas, Barbara Sproul, Anna Mae Stanley, Margaret Taylor, Jean Strokecker, Lois Twilley, Marion Visel, La Mar Wells, Patsy Watts and Mary Wilkerson.

Housing Group Calls College Land a 'Dump'

Dr. Barr Claims A.H.A., Knows Plot Will Be Used for Tennis Courts

St. John's College and the Annapolis Housing Authority exchanged verbal blows again yesterday in the latest round of their fight over a plot of land.

Yesterday, the lead was taken by A. H. A., charging that the tract which the college refuses to sell for use as a housing project is not part of the campus at all but, rather, an eyesore which has been "a trash dump for more than a year."

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, St. John's president, came right back with an acidulous rebuttal pointing out that "they know perfectly well we will shortly turn the site into tennis and badminton courts for use of students."

Meantime, long drawn out court action in the housing agency's effort to acquire the disputed one and one-third acres by condemnation, since the college will not sell voluntarily, is not expected to provide a final decision for weeks, perhaps months.

Harry R. England, vice chairman and executive director of the Annapolis Housing Authority, emphasized yesterday that "not a blade of grass, or a single tree, or brick, or flagstone of the campus or buildings of the ancient college's grounds is coveted by the Housing Authority."

According to him, the nearest the proposed housing development, intended for occupancy by expanded national defense personnel at the Naval Academy, would come to the college grounds is across the street from the campus.

About 4½ acres of land are required for the housing project, but all except that owned by St. John's College is now satisfactorily in process of acquisition from the railroad and the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore, England declared.

"There isn't a single square foot of sod on the entire place we want," he continued, "and not even the suggestion of a building since the obsolete dwellings were torn down. The area has, in fact, been a trash dump for more than a year."

To illustrate, he proffered a photograph which he said was a closeup of the "trash dump."

He also distributed an aerial view of the St. John's campus and the adjacent gas works and railroad tracks, also an architect's rendering of the residential development which the housing authority proposed for construction a short distance below the gas tanks.

"Naturally, when the Baltimore and Washington newspapers several days ago printed pictures of the beautiful and historic St. John's College campus as having been in danger of condemnation for our housing project, the members of the housing authority were just as disturbed as was the rest of the public," he went on.

"For that reason, we have had these photographs taken of the actual property, abandoned and desolate, that we hope to use to build houses for the expanded Naval Academy personnel."

Her Mother Detained by Nazis

Jane Deegan, 16, who, with her father, John Deegan, an architect, awaited word yesterday regarding her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, detained by German authorities in Paris. Jane, who has attended school at Huntsville, Ala., since coming from Paris in June, said she felt sure "mother will be all right"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Parley Called For Midwest G.O.P. Leaders

Chairmen of 11 States To Consider Problems, Plan Victory Drive

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Republican chairman of 11 Midwestern States in which the party made strong showings in the November election were invited today to attend a conference on mutual problems here next Saturday and Sunday.

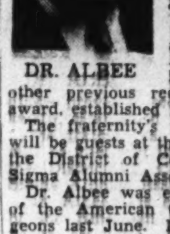
The invitations were extended by Ben L. Berve, Illinois chairman, who said:

"The last election shows clearly that the greatest strength of the Republican Party lies in the Midwestern States. There are many questions of vital importance, which should be discussed with a view of launching a drive for victory in the next election."

Berve said the conference had been urged by party leaders in several of the States. He sent invitations to Arch N. Bobbitt of Indiana, Harry Swan of Iowa, Walter S. Fees of Kansas, Leslie B. Butler of Michigan, Dr. R. C. Radabaugh of Minnesota, Dr. S. D. Redmond of Missouri, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Thomas Whalen of North Dakota, E. D. Shorr of Ohio, Glenn W. Martens of South Dakota and Dr. F. L. Gullickson of Wisconsin.

New York Surgeon To Get Kappa Sigs Man-of-Year Award

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, will present the Kappa Sigma fraternity's Man-of-the-Year Award to Dr. Fred H. Albee, New York bone surgeon, at the fraternity's founders' day banquet Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel.



DR. ALBEE

Austin won the award in 1939. Also expected to attend are Lowell Thomas, news commentator, and C. R. Smith, American Airlines president, other previous recipients of the award, established in 1937.

The fraternity's national officers will be guests at the banquet, with the District of Columbia Kappa Sigma Alumni Association as host.

Dr. Albee was elected president of the American College of Surgeons last June. In 1914 he demonstrated original surgical methods of bone grafting in Germany, England and France. He is founder and medical director of the Florida Medical Center at Venice, Fla., and former president of the American Orthopedic Association, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and Pan-American Medical Association.

Dr. Holloman to Preach

"The Lamp of Hope in the Night of Adversity" has been selected as Dr. J. L. S. Holloman's sermon theme for today at 11 a. m. at Second (colored) Baptist Church.

Defense Class Instructors, Hours Listed

Dean Frederick M. Feiker, of the George Washington University School of Engineering, yesterday announced the schedule of classes and the names of instructors for the seven special defense courses being financed by the Federal Government at the school.

Worked out in cooperation with the Government, the courses will be offered to engineering students with tuition paid by the United States Office of Education. Requirements for the courses vary from one to three years' college engineering credit, or the equivalent. Students will not receive regular college credit for the courses. Instructors and schedule for the courses follow:

Concrete Inspection and Testing—J. C. Olsnik. Lecture, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Room 207, Building D; laboratory, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday, laboratory basement, Corcoran Hall. First meeting of class Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m., Room 207, Building D.

Construction Materials, Properties, Tests and Specifications—[illegible]. Lecture and recitation, 7:30 p. m., Friday and Monday, Room 207, Building D; laboratory, 2 p. m., Saturday, laboratory basement, Corcoran Hall. First meeting of class December 13, 7:30 p. m., Room 207, Building D.

Map Making and Interpretation—J. L. Buckmaster. Lecture and recitation, 7:30 p. m., Monday and Thursday, Room 201, Building D; drafting, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Room 103, Building C. First meeting of class December 12, 7:30 p. m., Room 201, Building D.

Structural Steel Design—Martin Deuterman. Lecture, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Room 6, Building D; drafting, 7:30 p. m., Monday and Friday, Room 103, Building C. First meeting of class December 11, 7:30 p. m., Room 6, Building D.

Ship Construction—Robert H. Macy. Lecture and recitation, 7:30 p. m., Monday and Friday, Room 6, Building D; drafting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Room 103, Building C. First meeting of class December 11, 7:30 p. m., Room 103, Building C.

Surface and Aerial Navigation—J. Y. Dreisonstok. Recitation, 7:30 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Room 301, Government Building. First meeting of class December 11, 7:30 p. m., Room 301, Government Building.

Radio Communication—H. Diamond and E. G. Lapham. Lecture, 7:30 p. m. Monday and Friday, Room 306, Government Building; laboratory, Section A, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Room 23, Corcoran Hall; laboratory, Section B, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, Room 23, Corcoran Hall. First meeting of class, December 13, Room 306, Government Building.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Arrived Today

Chiriqui, from Cristobal.

Monterey, from Veracruz.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Excellency, for Panama.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tuesday

Atlantic Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., La Guardia Field, from Lisbon.

Arrive Thursday

Dixie Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.

Depart Monday

Dixie Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field 8:30 a. m. for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Tuesday

Philippine Clipper leaves San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao and Hongkong.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:14	High tide	2:47	3:20
Sun sets	4:46	Low tide	9:30	10:15

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Some cloudiness and colder Sunday; Monday, generally fair; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Maryland—Some cloudiness and colder Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy and colder, preceded by light rain in extreme southeast portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Lake Superior Friday night is advancing east-northeastward, Canton, N. Y., 1005.4 millibars (26.69 inches), with a trough extending southward and southwestward to Georgia. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over North Dakota, Williston, 1010.8 millibars (29.85 inches). High but falling pressure obtains off the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic coast and an anticyclonic area is advancing eastward over the west Gulf States, Oklahoma City, Okla., 1023.4 millibars (30.22 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 57; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 70; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 70. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 6.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 301 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1940, 17 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, 0.56 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	57	33	53	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	58	30	52	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	30	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	36	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	34	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	34	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	34	....
Boston, Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.30
Butte, Mont.	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Chicago, Ill.	33	[illegible]	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	47	38	33	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	33	31	[illegible]	....
Denver, Colo.	60	27	33	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	33	33	....
Detroit, Mich.	45	39	31	....
Duluth, Minn.	16	12	12	....
El Paso, Tex.	65	36	56	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	47	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.03
Houghton, Mich.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron, S. Dak.	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	60	....
Kansas City, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Little Rock, Ark.	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	1.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	[illegible]	61	[illegible]	....
Louisville, Ky.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.87
Memphis, Tenn.	57	[illegible]	47	0.82
Miami, Fla.	79	73	75	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	21	13	[illegible]	....
Mobile, Ala.	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.56
New Orleans, La.	66	[illegible]	58	0.16
New York, N. Y.	50	[illegible]	47	....
North Platte, Nebr.	56	23	43	....
Omaha, Nebr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	[illegible]	20	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	[illegible]	41	73	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]	35	37	0.37
Portland, Me.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Portland, Oreg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
San Antonio, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	63	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
San Francisco, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Seattle, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.17
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

Army and Navy Orders

ARMY TRANSFERS

Infantry

Jenkins, Col. John L., to Fort Ord, Calif.

Bennet, Col. Lloyd B., to Camp Livingston, La.

Norris, Col. Leon E., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Infantry Reserve

Doane, Capt. Francis E., to Joliet, Ill.

Jones, Capt. Harley S., to Detroit, Mich.

Ulrich, Capt. William L., to Washington, D. C.

Rae, Capt. John M., to Washington, D. C.

Winn, Capt. Horace L., to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Stallings, 1st Lt. Tolbert L., to Spartanburg, S. C.

Smith, 1st Lt. Hulie A., to Washington, D. C.

George, 1st Lt. Paul T., to Riverside, Calif.

Schuyler, 1st Lt. Elmer Van Ness, to Washington, D. C.

Smith, 1st Lt. William F., to March Field, Riverside, Calif.

Talbot, 1st Lt. Harry L., to McChord Field, Wash.

Smith, 2d Lt. Wayne L., to Langley Field, Va.

Weston, 1st Lt. Joseph H., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wright, 1st Lt. Marion L., to McChord Field, Wash.

Brayton, 1st Lt. Paul B., to Ontario, Calif.

Stevens, 1st Lt. Wilber A., to New Orleans, La.

Read, Capt. Logan A., to March Field, Riverside, Calif.

Jones, 1st Lt. John W., to New York, N. Y.

Rhodes, 2d Lt. Franke K., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Goerder, 2d Lt. Robert L., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Coast Artillery Corps

Muller, Col. Hollis L., to San Francisco, Calif.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Scales, 1st Lt. James W., to Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex.

Turner, 1st Lt. Edwin M., to Washington, D. C.

Wax, 1st Lt. Hyman Bernard, to Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Carruth, 1st Lt. Ullman J., to Kelly Field, Tex.

Medical Corps

Martin, Lt. Col. Joseph I., to Camp Grant, Ill.

Harrison, Capt. William C., to Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska.

de Forest, 1st Lt. Walter R., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gorman, 1st Lt. Robert B., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Each of the following-named officers of the Medical Department is transferred to Anchorage, Alaska:

McQueen, Capt. Max B., Medical Corps Reserve, from Fort Douglas, Utah.

Crafts, Capt. John G., Medical Corps Reserve, from Monterey, Calif.

Robison, 1st Lt. Donald S., Medical Corps Reserve, from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Brandt, 1st Lt. Max J., Dental Corps Reserve, from Fort Snelling, Minn.

Medical Corps Reserve

Damron, Capt. Harold R., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Pohl, 1st Lt. Robert L., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Boggs, Capt. Solomon S., to Charleston, W. Va.

Saseen, 1st Lt. Charles A., to Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

Toloff, 1st Lt. Edward M., to Aberdeen, Md.

General Staff Corps

Rayner, Lieut. Col. Harold M., to Seeley, Calif.

Cavalry

Waite, Lieut. Col. Paul J., to Oglethorpe, Ga.

Price, Lieut. Col. Terrill E., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Ostrander, Capt. Don R., to Langley Field, Va.

Cavalry Reserve

Russell, Capt. Andrew G., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Ulrich, Capt. Erving J., to McChord Field, Wash.

Lane, Capt. Stanley B., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Whitehead, 2d Lieut. Arthur E., to the Philippine Department.

Wood, 2d Lieut. Horace E., to March Field, Riverside, Calif.

Signal Corps

Kunz, Lieut. Col. Robert N., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Signal Corps Reserve

Gannon, 1st Lieut. William J., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Engineer Corps

[illegible], Lieut. Col. Clinton W., to Rock Island, Ill.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Graham, Maj. Howard O., to Camp Grant, Ill.

Wyatt, Capt. Frank H., to Washington, D. C.

Longfellow, Capt. Eben S., to Washington, D. C.

Keim, 1st Lieut. Kenneth H., to Kansas City, Mo.

Hitchcock, Maj. Walter A., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ray, Capt. Frank A., to New Orleans, La.

Forbes, 2d Lieut. Henry, to Camp Hulen, Tex.

Air Corps

Bailey, Capt. Henry M., to Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.

Air Corps Reserve

Grunder, Capt. Frank R., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Charles, 1st Lt. Thomas N., to Washington, D. C.

Glenn, 1st Lt. Harry C., to March Field, Riverside, Calif.

Welsh, 2nd Lt. Albert M., to Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Burton, 2nd Lt. William F., to Fairfield Air Depot, Fairfield, Ohio.

Ordnance Department

Zeller, Capt. George A., to Washington, D. C.

Dame, 2nd Lt. Richard G., to Proving Ground, Illinois.

Nutt, 2nd Lt. Robert E., to Proving Ground, Illinois.

Graham, 1st Lt. Howard C., to Bedford, [illegible].

Dunn, 2nd Lt. Glenn L., to Bedford, Va.

Berlin, 1st Lt. George H., to Washington, D. C.

Fletcher, 1st Lt. Samuel M., to Aberdeen, Md.

Schuppener, 2nd Lt. Paul B., to Aberdeen, Md.

Bryson, 1st Lt. Joseph Henry, to Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Ga.

ARMY

Ashburn, Lt. Col. John C., to active duty at Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

Wiley, Col. Noble J., to active duty, Riverside, Calif.

Field Artillery

Painter, 2d Lt. Dean E., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Soens, 2d Lt. Walter A., to Panama Canal Department.

Field Artillery Reserve

Harris, 1st Lt. Frederick A., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Hatch, 2d Lt. William Edward, to active duty Hamilton Field, Calif.

Medical Administrative Corps

De la Mater, 1st Lt. John Adolphus, jr., to Chicago General Depot, Chicago.

Reserve

Tiffany, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Frank Leslie, to active duty, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dental Corps Reserve

Base, 1st Lt. Ude Frank, to Fort Sill, Okla.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Stoudt, 1st Lt. George Kaufman, to Baltimore, Md.

Lepp, 2nd Lt. John, to Anniston, Ala.

Quartermaster Corps

Pashley, Lt. Col. Walter A., to Washington, D. C.

Wingate, Lt. Col. Henry A., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Infantry Reserve

Jones, 1st Lt. John Wasdon, to New York, N. Y.

Nelson, Capt. Curtis A., to Joliet, Ill.

Rhodes, 2nd Lt. Franke Kavenaugh, jr., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Goerder, 2nd Lt. Robert Louis, to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Fentiman, 2nd Lt. Louis John, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Russell, 1st Lt. George William, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

James T. Alexander, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., in December; to CO., U. S. S. Wichita.

James B. Barry, det. CO., U. S. S. Trenton about January 7; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Laurance N. McNair, det. Capt. of Yd., Navy Yd., New York, N. Y., about December 31; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Lyell S. Pamperin, det. 5th Nav. Dist.; to Director of Nav. Res., 5th Nav. Dist.

Adolf van S. Pickhardt, det. CO., U. S. S. Detroit, about December 26; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

COMMANDERS

Joseph R. Cannom, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Neale R. Curtin, det. U. S. S. Savannah about December 5; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Howard W. Gilmore, det. Nav. Prov. Grnd., Dahlgren, Va., about December 14; to [illegible] and in command when comm.

DeLong Mills, det. U. S. S. Nitro in December; to [illegible] and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)

Jack C. Ferguson, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about October 23; to Bomb. Sqd. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Robert W. Jackson, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about October 23; to Fight. Sqd. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Everett H. Steinmetz, det. instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., about December 27; to U. S. S. [illegible].

ENSIGN

Ralph H. Lockwood, det. instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., about December 21; to U. S. S. [illegible].

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE)

Donald E. Carlson (DC), det. Nav. Dental Sch., Wash., D. C., about December 19; to Mar. Bks., Quantico, Va.

Warrant Officers

CHIEF BOATSWAIN

James T. Iler, det. U. S. S. Kalmia; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

CHIEF MACHINIST

Charles A. Harkins, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H., about December 2; to U. S. S. Yorktown.

ELECTRICIAN

Herman B. Kruetzfeldt, det. U. S. S. Detroit in November; to U. S. S. San Francisco.

CHIEF PHARMACIST

John O. LaBrie, det. Nav. Med. Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., about December 19; to Hosp. Corps School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reserve Officers

ENSIGNS

Gerlad R. Allaben, jr., A-V (N), det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Jerry M. Barlow, A-V(N), det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

George J. Foss, jr., O-V(S), det. Nav. Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va., in December; to Navy Yd., Wash., D. C.

William E. Henry, A-V(N), det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to Sct. Sqd. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

[illegible], A-V(N), det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Miami, Fla.; to [illegible] (U. S. S. Lexington).

Richard E. Loughborough, D-V(G), det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., about [illegible]; to U. S. S. Breckenridge.

Asiatic Despatch Orders

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Reginald S. Pullman, det. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., for trtmt.

Deaths

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

[illegible] Commander [illegible] (MC), U. S. N., [illegible] died October 17, 1940, at [illegible].

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Katherine A. Holohan, 79, 1301 Michigan ave. ne.

Samuel Shalkewitz, 72, 238 Madison st. nw.

James Loughran, 68, Gallinger Hosp.

Thomas B. Hurek, 68, Providence Hosp.

Harry J. Cosbutt, 67, 1013½ I st. ne.

William L. Keplinger, 63, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Margarette J. Williams, 56, 500 Dahlia st. nw.

Lee Taylor, 53, 1615 Kenyon st. nw.

Williams E. Wheaton, 51, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Earl B. Barrett, 47, 2216 Nichols ave. se.

Claire C. Cantner, 40, Keystone Apartments.

Carl A. Adrian, 37, Doctors Hosp.

Nettie Scott, 78, 1804 First st. nw.

William Barnes, 76, St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Fanny Brone, 60, Gallinger Hosp.

James Mackey, 54, Gallinger Hosp.

William K. Edelin, 49, Gallinger Hosp.

Mary Briscoe, 45, Gallinger Hosp.

Theodise Jiles, 90, Freedmen's Hosp.

Dolores G. Moore, 2 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William J. Suther, 37, 44 T Street Northwest, and Ethel Etta Wheeler, 31, Washington. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Vernon Edward Handy, 25, 1214 Meade Street Northeast, and Audrey Estelle Williams, 20, same address. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

John William Adams, 61, 26 Channing Street Northwest, and Della Smith Aldrich, 60, 3600 Van Ness Street Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Charles Ross Finaro, 21, 1221 K Street Northwest, and Thelma Virginia Howard, 21, same address. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Frank Arthur Pilgrim, 60, 155 V Street Northwest, and Alice Beatrice Wheeler, 30, Upper Marlboro, Md. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Harvey A. Moore, 26, 401 E Street Northeast, and Alberta Boud, 19, 1137 Seventh Street Northeast.

Charles Leon Williams, 23, 4909 Meade Street Northeast, and Willie Mae Chiles, 21, 1304 Forty-ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Leon S. Wormley.

Archie Davis, 28, 224 H Street Southwest, and Martha Branison, 24, 238 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. C. R. Alexander.

Henry W. Taylor, 33, 903 O Street Northwest, and Annie M. Cole, 32, Baltimore. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Heinz Neuman, 23, Navy Yard, and Pearl Bondra, 34, 1430 K Street. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Cecilio Narciso Prisillana, 38, Riverdale, Md., and Natividad Camusa Melendez, 29, New York City. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Harry Fein, 26, 2037 H Street Northwest, and Celia Ginsburg, 1125 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

Thomas Wood, 21, 635 T Street Northwest, and Hazel Raines, 16, 260 Indiana Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Frank E. Hays, 36, 1709 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Eleanor Atwell Bunnell, 31, 1724 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Charles Whitney Sheely, 40, 1606 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Naomi Stringer, 26, Los Angeles. The Rev. Henry B. Westcott, jr.

Jack Golden, 33, 5005 Fifth Street Northwest, and Clery Koch, 26, 1610 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. N. Schlagel.

Francis Lee Mann, 24, 1844 Bay Street Southeast, and Jean Rose Hughes, 20, 3363 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. F. German.

Wilfred James Falconer, 29, Ryan, Iowa, and Elizabeth Wallace Ross, 29, Ruestergam, Ohio. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard Leo Miller, 34, 802 O Street Northwest, and Sirlestes McCullers, 21, 230 K Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Christian Goodwin, 34, Salem, Va., and Norma Wilson Wigington, 22, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. J. R. Wood.

Samuel White, 37, 3017 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Lottie B. Williams, 23, same address. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Dr. Thomas Francis McInnis, 24, Philadelphia, and Henel Catherine McMullin, 23, 3446 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Robert Spengler Stark, 24, 6420 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Doris Evelyn Gray, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. John F. Pannon.

Samuel Robert Acuff, 26, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Juanita Dyott, 23, 1427 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. Roy Firth.

Harry F. Barnes, 44, 911 R Street Northwest, and Rosie Lee Guy, 30, same address. The Rev. Francis F. Wagner.

Births

Erfel and Mildred Aker, boy.

Samuel and Helen Beas, boy.

Stanley and Ella Bickle, boy.

Charles and Lois Breuchamp, boy.

Edward and Freda Friedlander.

Kermit and Jean Buets, boy.

William and Virginia Cockrell, g.

Lawrence and Lucy Davis, boy.

Rowland and Viola Dobbins, boy.

Don and Mary Garber, girl.

Daniel and Madeline Gobel, boy.

Joseph and Doris Landis, boy.

Richard and Elizabeth Lawall, boy.

Walter and Ethel Marlow, jr., twin.

Louis and Jessie Marsh, jr., boy.

Frederick and Grace Mitchell, girl.

Howard and Eva Ryan, boy.

Charles and Mildred Sager, girl.

George and Catherine Stuart, boy.

Clarence and Helen Taylor, boy.

Hans and Marion Waldow, girl.

William and Marguerite Ward, boy.

Ralph and Willye Watkins, boy.

Richard and Juanita Bailey, girl.

James and Viola Berger, boy.

Leon and Susie Brown, boy.

Robert and Louise May, boy.

Coy and Margaret Reynolds, girl.

Howard and Evelyn Holton, girl.

Portuguese Club Ends Exercises

The Portuguese Club of Georgetown University will bring to an end today its series of exercises held during the past year commemorating the Portuguese independence centennials of 1140 and 1640.

Dr. J. de S. Coutinho, Georgetown professor of Portuguese will be host to the club this afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home, 1508 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Paul Harmon, one of the club members, will give a talk on the period covering the recognition of the Portuguese Republic from 1640 to 1668. Today, Portuguese everywhere celebrate the feast day of their country's patroness, the Virgin Mary.

What's Going On . . . And Where

Breakfast

American Farm Bureau Group, Raleigh Hotel, 10 a. m.

Tea

Sigma Phi Omega Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 5 p. m.

Dinner

Harmony Lodge, No. 17, Masonic Temple, 6 p. m.

Convention

National Women's Party, Mayflower Hotel, all day.

American Public Welfare Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Meetings

Bartender's Union, Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 2 p. m.

Harmony Lodge, No. 17, Masonic Temple, 3 p. m.

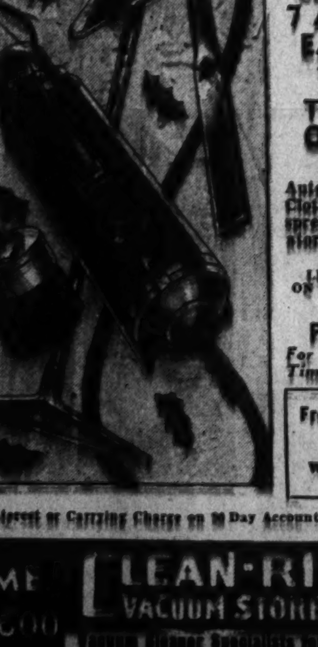
Beth Sholem Hebrew School, 810 Shepherd Street Northwest; Joseph Dayton to speak on "Crime Protection."

Performance

Repertory Club of the Washington Theater, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Hike

Capital Hiking Club, 1416 F Street Northwest, 12 p. m.



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Complete with 7 Attachments!

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CLEANS

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LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER

Fully Guaranteed For the Same Length of Time as a New Electrolux

Free Parking at 9th and G Place

We repair all makes of Vacuum Cleaners

No Interest or Carrying Charge on 90 Day Accounts. Open Nights Till Xmas!

ME. 5000 CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 G ST. N.W.

Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 21 Years

IF YOU CAN'T CALL, PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

America's Finest Piano Value Since 1857

GREAT NATION-WIDE FACTORY INDUSTRIAL DRIVE

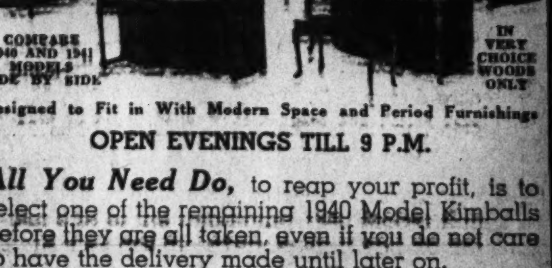
Clearing Decks at All Stores of 1940 Models

"There's Money in Turnovers But Not in Leftovers"

TREMENDOUS RETAIL DISCOUNTS AUTHORIZED INCLUDING PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges

You May Save $45 to $135 in Real Money

ON BRAND NEW FULLY GUARANTEED KIMBALL SPINETS, LOWBOYS, GRANDS OR CONSOLETTES



COMPARE 1940 AND 1941 MODELS SIDE BY SIDE

IN VERY CHOICE WOODS ONLY

Designed to Fit in With Modern Space and Period Furnishings

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

All You Need Do, to reap your profit, is to select one of the remaining 1940 Model Kimballs before they are all taken, even if you do not care to have the delivery made until later on.

Also Remember, these definite and very substantial savings are on brand new pianos without the slightest sacrifice in quality as 1940 and 1941 instruments are identical—only their cases differ.

An Unmistakable Offer of Better Pianos for Better Homes. Banish Doubt Once for All. Buy One of these Standard Kimballs

KIMBALL QUALITY COUNTS

Even To Touch the Keys, You Sense the Difference

OTHER NEW PIANOS NOT MADE BY KIMBALL

$225 Up to $285	$335 Up to $375	$200 Up to $245
UPRIGHTS	GRANDS	SPINETS
$105	$275	$185

TO BENEFIT THRU THESE MONEY SAVINGS WILL DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS

KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N. W.

FACTORY BRANCH STORE . . . 2 DOORS NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS

Lansburgh's

60th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6 P. M.

Puzzled? Give Your Christmas Belles

BARBIZON GOWNS

There's nothing else quite like Barbizon's impeccable tailoring **3.95**

THE QUEENSLEY one of Barbizon's loveliest gowns with simple cut and natural waistline. The diamond insertion at the waist is in pure silk satin Dosche. Gown in pure silk crepe Gartiere. Petal pink, bluebell, 36 to 44.

THE FAIRMONT

4.95

Barbizon's beautiful tailoring in the bodice criss-crossed with hemstitching. Silk and rayon satin Seraphim. Petal pink, bluebell, sizes 32 to 40.

THE PARKLANE

5.95

Pure silk satin Dosche. Bodice embroidered in tiny stars and crescents of contrasting colors. Petal pink or bluebell. 36-44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

3.95

4.95

5.95

TAGGED FOR THE LOVELIEST ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST A BEVY OF GIFT-BEAUTIFUL

HOUSECOATS

10.95

Some are from Saybury. Some from Brendelle. Some from other famous makers. But you could pick anyone with your eyes shut and be the most wonderful Santa in the world to her.

These housecoats miss nothing. Glamor, luxury, color is theirs. Many are types she can wear as hostess gowns. Others keep her as cuddly-warm as a downy quilt. Rayon slipper satins, rayon crepe, rayon quilties, rayon taffetas. 12 to 20.

A. Leopard Lady acetate rayon crepe with a panel of leopard patterned rayon velvet. Jungle red, tropic green, 12 to 20.

B. Embroidered Enchantress sweeping rayon satin housecoat with all-over embroidery. Pastels, sizes 12 to 20.

C. Bowknot beauty rayon satin wrap-around housecoat dotted with trapunto bowknots. Pastels, sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

A Trio of Christmas Compliments

For Her VANITY

(A) Sparkling Lucite Dresser Set

Bright idea for any dresser! The crystal-clear Lucite goes with anything. Brush with Nylon bristles, comb, mirror. **12.95**

(B) Gold Finished Dresser Set

A thing of beauty to be a perpetual joy—the gold finish is guaranteed not to tarnish. Comb, brush, mirror —ivory, green, rose colors. **5.95**

(C) Crystal Handle Dresser Set

Comb, brush, mirror, powder box in gold, ivory, peach, blue. Crystal handles on brush and mirror add accent of luxury. **3.95**

Other Gift Dresser Sets 1.95 to $25

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

A

B

C

The Latest from Santa!

Christmas Gift Gab on Gloves, Hoods, Mittens

KAYSER hood and mittens. In brushed rayon, downy as fluff. White and colors .....set **1.95**

ANGORA-AND-WOOL MITTENS AND GLOVES looking for all the world like handknits. In bright colors ..... pr. **1.50**

WOOLLY GLOVES with eyetaking detail. Also an array of mittens. Many smart colors.....pr. **$1**

"HOT STUFF" bunny mittens with soft cotton fabric palms. Cute as can be. Green and white.....pr. **1.50**

ANGORA GLOVES (not sketched) just like your kitten's back. Pink, blue, green, beige, red, yellow and white .....pr. **2.95**

SONJA HENIE MITTENS (not sketched) of brushed rayon. Good for daytime or evening wear. In white only .....pr. **$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

1.95

1.50

$1

1.50

Fitted Case to His Taste

$5

To a man's taste because it's so compact and complete! About the size of a book. Zippered, top grain cowhide. Has 9 fittings. Black or brown.

LANSBURGH'S—Leathergoods—Street Floor

Gifts with a Practical Slant!

UMBRELLAS

$3

Women's new French rayon mixtures. Plaids in many colors. Imported rayon jacquards. Rayon taffetas with chrome tipped handles. **Men's** jet black imported linen and cotton Glorias.

Other Gift Umbrellas.....$2 to $5

LANSBURGH'S—Umbrellas—Street Floor

Beautiful Colonial Silver-Plated

5-PC. TEA SET

10.95

If you want to be a gracious hostess in your home, this charming service will give you the perfect setting. Gracefully designed coffee and tea pots, creamer and covered sugar bowl. Large serving tray. Handled tray with plain center.

Other Silverplated Silverware Sets to.....$56

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS

Lansburgh's

BE HER FAVORITE SANTA
WITH A GOOD-TO-GET GIFT OF

STOCKINGS

Merry Christmas 3 Ways!

BELLE-SHARMEER

$1 pr.

She loves to get them! She loves to wear them! Wrinkle-free, individually sized, lovely to fit her slender and youthful. Grey for smoke, Chutney for tan, Mocha for medium tan. 2, 3 and 4-thread silk chiffons.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's.

Other Belle-Sharmeer Hosiery..... 1.15 to 1.35

A Gem of a Hosiery Gift!

Sapphire

$1 pr.

The last word in luxury! Ultra fine, exquisitely sheer hosiery for the girl who is fastidious down to her toes. No more than a lovely dram on the legs. In 2, 3 or 4-thread silk. Short, medium, long lengths.

Featuring with Lansburgh's.

3 Pairs in a Sapphire Gift Box..... 3.00

For the Girl Who Gets About!

HOLEPROOFS

$1 3 prs. 2.99

Tried, tested and true is this gift from you to her, of her to you. Daily apologies by Good Housekeeping and better dressed ladies. Tapering ankles, fashion-right calves and feet. 2, 3 and 4-threads.

Featuring with Lansburgh's.

Holeproof 4 and 7-Thread Stretch Tops..... 1.15, 3 prs. 3.35

To Cover All Your Gift List!

SPURGEONIZED

$1 3 prs. 2.90

Stockings you can skip with great faith! Toy boys topped in the new suit to make them practically snag proof. In 2, 3 and 4-thread medium length, 3 and 4-threads (long), boys' stylish-long.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's.

Be Christmas-wise . . . Buy

KAYSER HOSE

$1 3 prs. 2.99

Fashioned for fit . . . designed for wear . . . love with the girl whose clothes fit to perfection. She'll recognize the superb Micro-Lisse silk. In 2, 3 and 4-thread silk chiffons.

Nimble-Knee, Sans-Runs, Fit-All Tops..... 1.15, 3 prs. 3.35

If She Rates Something Special!

LANCREST "51's"

$1 3 prs. 2.85

We call this our luxury hose with miles of wear. She'll find that it will take her around the clock from twelve to twelve. A bi-denier 2-thread silk sheer so highly twisted it's wonderfully resilient. 9½ to 10½.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's.

Can't Runs..1.35, 3 prs. 3.95 2-Threads..1.15, 3 prs. 3.30

Tuck them into our Star-Spangled Tubing—it's our gift to you!

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Other Gift Hosiery from 69c

265 Visiting Police to Aid At Inaugural

Brown Seeks Extra Force to Cope With Criminal Element

A staff of 65 detectives from Eastern and Midwestern cities will be brought to Washington for a three-day assignment at inauguration time, it was announced last night by Police Chief Ernest W. Brown.

After his appointment yesterday as vice chairman of the public order committee for the inauguration, Maj. Brown said the detectives would be brought to the Capital to cope with any criminals who might travel here in the belief that "pickings" will be good during the presence of so many extra thousands of persons.

In addition to the detectives, Maj. Brown said, he will ask Philadelphia and Baltimore to "loan" the District 100 privates each, and the necessary officers to augment the District's uniformed forces.

Tickets to Go on Sale Tuesday

Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the grandstand tickets committee, announced yesterday he would place 15,000 seats on sale Tuesday at 727 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The tickets will range in price from $2.50 to $10. The Democratic National Committee has already placed an order for 1,000 seats and the Roosevelt family for 30 seats. The President's reviewing stand will be of modern Colonial style, Hildreth said.

Joseph Davies, former Belgian Ambassador, predicted that this inauguration will attract the greatest throng ever to witness a parade in Washington.

Maj. Brown's request for policemen from other jurisdictions is owing partly, he said, to the loss this year of the Fifth Battalion of Marines, which last inauguration "gave us such grand help under Lieut. Col. Harvey Miller." The police chief said he would confer this week with Fire Department officials on the possibility of again getting off-duty firemen for patrol duty.

List of Chairmen

The list of committee chairmen for the inauguration was completed yesterday. The complete list, including earlier appointments, follows:

Miss Dorothy Thompson, committee on national participation; Swager Sherley, advisory committee; former Commissioner George E. Allen, committee on reception of distinguished guests; Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, committee on reception of Governors; Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. A., inaugural parade; Robert V. Fleming, finance; Col. David McCoach, jr., U. S. A., grandstand committee; Maj. Oliver P. Newman, civic decorations; Melvin D. Hildreth, grandstand tickets; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, medals; James E. Colliflower, civic cooperation; Roger Whiteford, legislation; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, public order; John J. Pelley, transportation; Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, medical aid; Holly Stover, badges and souvenirs; Carter Barron, entertainment; Emory B. Smith, special entertainment; Charles Michelson, press relations; James A. Councilor, auditing and budget; Edward Roddan, official program; Robert V. Fleming, executive committee; Commissioner J. Russell Young, public relations; Capt. R. D. Workman, religious services, and Mrs. Edwin W. Watson, music.

In addition to procuring an enlarged police staff, Maj. Brown said he is preparing a set of special regulations, including emergency traffic rules, which will be put into effect for a 10-day period embracing the inauguration. They will go into effect five days before inauguration day.

New Rules Prepared

"These new regulations will be designed to help our own people and our guests from other cities and States," he said, "and I hope that each of us living in Washington and its metropolitan area will help all he can by abiding by them. We'll make regulations public as soon as they have been formulated and it will be genuine cooperation if people will familiarize themselves with the emergency rules."

He said he would meet with Commissioner Hazen, chairman of the public order committee, and Fire Department officials very shortly to complete plans for the safety and protection of everybody during the inaugural period. Police Inspector James F. Beckett was named to arrange special passes to be issued in connection with the ceremonies, parade and concerts to be part of the program. Inspector B. W. Thompson will arrange for the housing of the 65 visiting detectives.

Nice Recovering After Heart Attack On 63d Birthday

Baltimore, Dec. 7. (AP).—Former Gov. Harry W. Nice, stricken with a heart attack Thursday on his 63rd birthday anniversary, "appeared to be recovering" today, his physician, Dr. Zachariah Morgan, said.

Dr. Morgan said it " was a little too early yet to tell exactly what his condition is." Nice is in Union Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nice, who also has been under treatment for a heart condition, said her husband's attack had been "mild." She added that Nice had been on a "foolish diet" which had reduced his weight from 235 to 200 pounds.

Nice, Republican Senatorial candidate in an unsuccessful campaign to unseat Senator George L. Radcliffe last month, was quoted by friends as saying he had "never made such a strenuous campaign."

U. S. Battle Fleet To Resume Maneuvers

Honolulu, T. H, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—The United States Battle Fleet, it was reported today, will put out to sea Monday to resume maneuvers in Hawaiian waters.

It was understood the Fleet will remain on maneuvers about a week, returning December 14.

'Madonna Evening' at Immaculata

Harris & Ewing Photo

AN OLD MASTER—"Madonna Evening," a traditional program in honor of Mary Immaculate, patroness of the school, will be presented at Immaculata Junior College tomorrow night. The Triangleers, dramatic art club, under the direction of Miss Helen C. Hickey will present a tableaux of famous madonnas. Shown are Margaret Riseling (left) as Bernadette, and Grace Hemelt as Our Lady of Lourdes, from the original by Fra Lippo Lippi.

Field Worker Called Hub of Welfare Setup

Value of Specialized Consultants Stressed At Panel Discussion

The role of the field representative was stressed as the foundation of work of public welfare agencies yesterday at a panel discussion by delegates to the annual round table conference of the American Public Welfare Association.

The three-day session of the association will conclude with a business meeting at 10:30 a. m. today at the Wardman Park Hotel. Election of officers will be held.

Walter W. Finke, director of the State division of social welfare of Minnesota, pointed out at the panel discussion that while the work of the field representative is important, he "cannot be expected to be a specialist in everything."

He emphasized the value of specialized consultant workers on the staffs of State public welfare boards, declaring that their abilities should be made "as widely available as possible" to case workers in the field. The Minnesota board has a staff of 16 workers and 8 members of a bureau of case review, he said.

Eva Abramson, director of the Bureau of Procedures and Systems of the New York State Department of Public Welfare, was secretary at the gathering over which Finke presided. Taking part in the discussion were Ruth Hill, M. L. McCullough, Antonio Sorieri, Harriet Tynes and C. Rollins Zane.

Paul Webbink, of the Social Research Council, and Dr. Evelyn Burns, of the National Resources Planning Board, addressed a luncheon meeting yesterday.

F. P. Stockbridge, Author, Former Journalist, Dies

Stockbridge, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP).—Frank Parker Stockbridge, 70, author and journalist, died this afternoon at his home here. He had been ill of heart disease for some time.

Stockbridge was founder and editor of the American Home magazine and had served in editorial capacities on a number of New York newspapers, among them the old New York Evening Mail, the New York Globe and the New York Herald.

With Dr. Walter Hines Page, Stockbridge launched the campaign which won the nomination for President for Woodrow Wilson.

His widow, Bertha Edson Lay Stockbridge, and a daughter, Janet, survive.

Troopers Rush 'Iron Lung' to Girl

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Virginia and North Carolina State troopers were pressed into service on an errand of mercy tonight as a mechanical respirator was rushed here from Greensboro, N. C., in an attempt to save the life of 18-year-old Helen Firebaugh, of Troutville, stricken with infantile paralysis.

With an escort over the entire distance, a truck bearing the "iron lung" arrived at a hospital here at 9:45 p. m.—2 hours and 20 minutes after leaving Greensboro.

The young patient, in a semi-conscious condition, was placed in the "lung" a few minutes later, after being given artificial respiration for nearly four hours.

House Group To Consider Supply Bills

Congress May Not Be Asked for Moneys Until March

The House Appropriations Committee will begin work tomorrow on 1942 supply bills, amid indications that no appropriations measures will be placed before Congress until March or April in order to coordinate new tax and regular and defense spending legislation.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, said yesterday he had found a number of Appropriations Committee members opposed to rushing supply bills through during the first eight or ten weeks of the new session, as Congress often has done.

Woodrum has suggested a conference of House Democratic leaders with the Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees to adjust spending to the expected tax yield. The Ways and Means Committee, which offers all legislation for raising revenue, is not expected to draft a new tax bill until compilation of income tax returns after March 15.

The appropriations subcommittee in charge of the independent offices supply bill, headed by Woodrum, will open hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow. On Tuesday another subcommittee begins hearings on the combined Treasury-Postoffice appropriations bill. Representative Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, is chairman of this group.

Supply bills for the major Government departments and the independent offices will be the first to be drafted after the new Congress convenes January 3, while the District of Columbia's 1942 budget is not likely to receive consideration for at least three months.

Chairman Taylor (Democrat), of Colorado, has not yet named a chairman for the District appropriations subcommittee. Representative Caldwell (Democrat), of Florida, who headed the subcommittee which wrote the District's 1941 budget, did not seek reelection to Congress.

Youth Commission Urges Merger of CCC and NYA

The American Youth Commission, headed by Owen D. Young, former chairman of General Motors Corporation, last night recommended that the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration be merged.

Union of the two agencies, the commission said, is necessary for the best integration of youth programs into the preparedness program.

The recommendation was made as the commission neared completion of a four-year survey of CCC camps. A report on the survey will be made soon.

"The CCC and the NYA are in constant competition for appropriations, for administrative personnel and for enrollee youth," the commission said. "The need for their services is at present so great that together they only partially meet the need, but with greater coordination they would meet the need more effectively."

Pius XI Guild to Meet

The Rev. William Walsh, Army chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital, will speak at a meeting of the Pius XI Guild at 4 p. m. today in the Hotel Grafton. Mary Hardy, guild chairman, will conduct the program, which will include several entertainment features.

Payday Just Another Day To Actor Cabot; Salary Seized

For real, heart-felt feeling watch Actor Bruce Cabot when his current drama of politics, "Off the Record," goes on in Philadelphia next week (free adv.).

"Off the Record" closed a week's run at the National Theater here yesterday, but Actor Cabot did not receive the $1,000 pay check he has come to associate with Saturday night. The Government got to it first, with a garnishment resulting from Cabot's delay in settling a balance of $4,150 on his income taxes for 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Internal Revenue officials said this might happen on three more pay days, but Cabot hopes not, because he has retained Attorney Nicholas Chiaschone, Washington, to work with his Los Angeles counsel in arranging to pay the tax by installments.

Also a veteran of the tax wars is Cabot's former wife, Adrienne Ames, movie glamor girl, who recently was fighting it out with the Board of Tax Appeals over whether she could charge $6,500 worth of new clothes up to professional expenses.

She won.

Cotton Vote Trend Favors Control Plan

Majority of 93.4 for Proposal With Fifth Of Ballots Counted

By the Associated Press

Growing approval of a proposal to continue the New Deal's cotton marketing control program in 1941 was indicated last night on the basis of returns from 11 of the 19 cotton producing States in today's farmer referendum.

With about a fifth of the ballots tabulated, the count was 226,974 for and 15,915 against. This was a favorable majority of 93.4 per cent. A total vote of 2,250,000 was expected.

States represented in this tabulation included Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Farm Act authorizing the program requires the favorable vote of two-thirds of those participating in the referendum.

The program authorizes the Agriculture Department, acting under provisions of the 1938 farm act, to establish marketing quotas for all cotton growers. Sales in excess of quotas would be subject to a penalty tax of 3 cents a pound.

Inaugurated first in 1938, the program has been in effect every year since. The 1938 program was approved by 92.1 per cent of the growers, the 1939 by 84.1 and the 1940 by 91.2 per cent.

States in which the referendum was conducted today included Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The referendum was held at a time when exports, which normally take half the American crop, were at the lowest level since Civil War days, when surpluses were increasing. The war was blamed by officials for the dark export situation.

The quota program would limit sales of 1941-grown cotton to that produced on a national planting goal of 27,900,000 acres, the same as this year. With normal yields, such an acreage would produce about 12,000,000 bales. In past years, cotton acreages often reached 40,000,000 acres.

Regardless of how today's referendum turns out, the national planting goal will be apportioned among individual growers under a formula set up in the Farm Act. Each farmer would be required to plant within his allotment in order to be eligible for maximum Government benefit payments, which this year were 2.99 cents a pound for cotton.

2 Men Found Asphyxiated; Inquiry Begun

Visitor Discovers Gas Victims In Rooming House

Police and the coroner's office last night were investigating the deaths of two men found yesterday in a gas-filled room at 709 Seventh Street Northwest.

Aubrey J. Jones, 45, was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived. His companion, Thomas Bernard Tucker, 45, died a short time later at the hospital.

The men were discovered by Norman McDowell, 605 Sixth Street Northwest, who told police the men were acquaintances and that he stopped to visit them. He was unable to supply any information regarding the victims.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, 79, operator of the rooming house, told police the men took the room Friday, saying they would pay her for it Saturday after they earned some money making Christmas wreaths. After they took the room, she said she did not see them again.

Two jets on a stove were open but unlighted, police said. Jones was on the bed while Tucker was sprawled in a chair.

Their bodies were ordered to the Morgue where an autopsy will be performed today.

Stargazer's Topic Lost Behind Cloud, He Tells of Travels

The National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association went to hear a lecture on eclipses last night and heard a travelogue instead.

"I came to tell you about the eclipse last October," they were told by Dr. Charles H. Smiley, director of the Ladd Observatory of Brown University. "But we didn't see the eclipse, though we went all the way to Brazil for that purpose."

Dr. Smiley explained that the eclipse was blotted out by a cloud, leaving a dozen scientists disappointed below. He showed pictures of the trip to Brazil instead of photographs of the sun and moon. And the amateur astronomers were just as well pleased. At least, so they said.

Stephen Magy, president of the association, announced that the association's telescope-making class would be held at Langley Junior High School at 7:30 p. m. each Monday and Wednesday.

Last night's meeting was held at the National Museum.

Assemblyman Delays N. Y. Guard Uniforms

New York, Dec. 7 (INS).—Because Gov. Lehman failed to invite him to discuss the matter, Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, chairman of the Assembly financial committee, has blocked the purchase of New York National Guard uniforms by refusing to sign the necessary $150,000 note, it was revealed today.

His refusal means that members of the guard will simply have to do without uniforms until the State Legislature convenes again and approves the appropriation in its regular course of business—or until January 6, 1941.

Oakland Free Parking Plan Outlined Here

A. A. A. Hears How California Merchants Provide Space Gratis

How Oakland (Calif.) merchants met a traffic congestion problem by providing shoppers with free parking facilities was reported yesterday at an American Automobile Association luncheon in the Willard Hotel.

Dudley Frost, manager of the Downtown Property Owners Association of Oakland, told the group present the plan operates at a cost of only 4 cents for each car parked. The businessmen pay the bill, dividing the cost according to the number of customers patronizing their stores and offices.

Six open-air lots in congested downtown, placed so that motorists do not have to walk more than three blocks to reach one, are operated by the association. The motorist is permitted two hours of free parking, but must pay 10 cents an hour for all over two hours. The lots were either purchased or leased by the merchants who raised $150,000 to begin the project in 1931.

One hundred and sixty-four merchants, banks, professional men and newspapers cooperate in the project, and each pays on a pro rata basis for the upkeep of the lots.

Among those present were Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; F. J. Lovejoy, of the Public Roads Administration, and Police Inspector Arthur Miller.

The District is now cooperating with the Public Roads Administration in a comprehensive highway planning survey which may result in municipally owned parking lots or garages to ease the downtown traffic congestion of the Capital.

Mrs. Croxton Dies; Security Official's Wife

A Native of Loudoun, She Lived in Capital And Columbus, Ohio

Mrs. Fred C. Croxton, wife of a Social Security Board official, died yesterday at her home at 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, after an illness of six months. She was 79.

A native of Loudoun County, Va., Mrs. Croxton was married in Washington in 1894. She was the former Martha Stocks.

Most of her life was spent in either Washington or Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Croxton was director of the community fund for many years after serving as Federal food administrator for Ohio in the World War.

In 1930 they returned to Washington. With the establishment of the Social Security Board, Mr. Croxton became special relations officer of the Bureau of Employment Security. Mrs. Croxton was active in the American Liberty Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and in the work of the Calvary Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Frederick E. Croxton, a professor at Columbia University, in New York City, and Frank C. Croxton, of Columbus.

Girl's Death Costs Boy Auto License

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

to police.

Prince Georges County police said Cook was walking across the Baltimore Boulevard at Riverdale, Md., when struck. The wet road was not illuminated by lights, police said, and Sergt. Long said he did not see the man until he struck him. Cook died at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Sergt. Long was charged with manslaughter and reckless driving by Maryland State Policeman Bohler and released on bond of $200.

Baumann was injured fatally when the car in which he was riding was in head-on collision with a car operated by William Lee Jones, 36, a Federal employe, near District Heights, Md., on the Marlboro Pike.

Baumann was dead when taken to the office of Dr. Paul C. Van Natta, District Heights, Md., by the Marlboro Rescue Squad. Two brothers of Baumann were injured in the crash but were not believed injured seriously. The body was removed to the Ritchie Brothers Funeral Home.

Jones was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, manslaughter and reckless driving by colliding and released on $2,000 bond by Justice of the Peace Henry Morris at Upper Marlboro. Corpl. Jack Dent, of the Prince Georges County police, was investigating last night.

Schrafrom was brought to Emergency Hospital from an accident that occurred as he crossed the 500 block of Columbia Pike, in Arlington. He suffered a fracture of the back. The accident occurred at 8 p. m., and he died an hour and a half later.

Arlington police said Schrafram, a watchmaker, was hiking along the highway at Columbia Pike and Eads Street when he was struck by a car driven by David Federman, 386 Arlington Village.

Meanwhile, a District coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of "accidental traffic death" after an inquest into an accident which took the life of 5-year-old Betty Walker, of Arlington, Va.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, died at Providence Hospital last Wednesday of head injuries suffered when she tumbled from a moving taxicab at Fourth Street and Madison Drive Northwest, Monday.

Betty was riding with her parents when the door flew open and she fell to the street. The Walkers said they were unable to tell what caused the door to open.

Walter Gillespie, 31, of 1301 Fourth Street Southwest, driver of the cab, said he did not know of the accident until the parents called to him to stop.

Betty's death brought the District traffic toll this year to 67, 12 less than the number at this time last year.

Other accidents in Washington yesterday resulted in injuries to the following:

Mrs. Sarah Schlesinger, 52, 1300 Ingraham Street Northwest, was struck by an automobile at Thirteenth and F Streets Northwest. At Emergency Hospital she was treated for a broken right leg and head injuries.

Vernon H. Schibb, 50, a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, while walking on Nichols Avenue at Congress Road Southeast, was struck by an automobile driven by Ashley H. Loving, 36, 3215 Tenth Place Southeast. Police charged Loving with failing to give right of way to a pedestrian. Schibb was treated at St. Elizabeths for injuries to the hip, leg and head.

Walter Downing, 70, 1349 Harvard Street, was struck at Fourteenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest, by a car driven, police said, by James A. Carpenter, 28, 1448 Girard Street Northwest. At Garfield Hospital Downing was treated for right leg and left wrist fractures. Carpenter was charged with reckless driving.

An unidentified man, about 55, was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital after being struck by an automobile at Third and D Streets Northwest. He suffered fractures of the skull and collarbone.

C. Neill Baylor, Md. Editor, Weds Miss F. L. Patrick

MRS. C. NEILL BAYLOR

Charles Neill Baylor, editor of the Hagerstown (Md.) Morning Herald, and Miss Francis Louise Patrick, of Kingstree, S. C., were married here yesterday.

The ceremony, performed by Dr. William L. Darby, was conducted at the home of Mrs. Anthony Hankey, sister of the bridegroom, in the McReynolds Apartments. Members of the families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. The wedding was followed by a breakfast at Hotel Powhatan. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Hagerstown.

Mr. Baylor is the son of Mrs. Charles E Baylor and the late Capt. Charles E. Baylor, of Charles Town, W. Va., and the grandson of Col. Robert W. Baylor, commander of the Baylor's Light Horse Cavalry, Confederate Army.

Woman Faces Yule in Jail Despite Pardon

Freed by Roosevelt, Helen Sullivan Seized On Bay State Charge

Despite a Presidential pardon, 26-year-old Helen Marie Sullivan today faces a fourth Christmas behind bars for a brief, one-girl crime wave in 1937.

When freed recently after serving 32 months in prison for stealing clothes and jewelry from her Denver, Colo., employer, the girl was brought here and convicted of having taken two rings from Mrs. Carroll M. M. Dixon, 1115 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, who was her landlady.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts was disposed to grant the girl probation, but the law forbade it because she had a felony record. He appointed Andrew A. Lipscomb as defense counsel.

With approval of Assistant District Attorney John W. Jackson, Lipscomb sought a pardon, pointing out that the girl was left an orphan when a child and earned an honest living for years before she fell into crime. For a few months' misdoing, he pleaded, nearly three years in prison was enough. President Roosevelt agreed, but at the jail door the girl was seized for Massachusetts authorities.

She is held for return there for trial for the first of the alleged three thefts. Police Judge John P. McMahon yesterday held Miss Sullivan in $5,000 bail and gave Massachusetts officials until January 3 to file extradition papers.

Helen Keller 'Cannot Be Gay This Christmas'

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Christmas has always been a day of delight in the soundless, sightless life of Helen Keller—but not this year.

Here from her Westport, Conn., home, to visit the annual Christmas sale of articles made by the blind, Miss Keller confessed through her friend, Polly Thomson, that she was doing her holiday shopping with a heavy heart.

"I have no heart for festivity this year," she said. The words were translated by the pressure of her fingers tips to her friend's hand. Then she signaled that she herself wished to speak. Slowly and sadly she said:

"There is faith in my heart that peace and happiness will come again—but I cannot be gay this Christmas time when so many are suffering."

"The war is almost more than she can bear," explained Miss Thomson."

Yule Sing Again Set for Library Of Congress

Children Will Give Traditional Program On December 19

Children from 14 Community Chest and other agencies will assemble on the great staircase of the Library of Congress on December 19 at 4:30 p. m. for the traditional program of Christmas Carols.

More than 200 children this year will participate in the program which is in its seventh successive year. The caroling program, which has become a traditional holiday event in the Capital, was first held here in 1934.

Miss Mary Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A., who heads the recreation division of the Council of Social Agencies, is in charge for this year's program. Miss Jesse Olin, music director at Friendship House, has charge of coordinating the various groups and of directing the combined chorus.

Children from 8 to 15 years of age are chosen for the library caroling through try-outs in the Chest or other agencies, and separate rehearsals will begin next week under the direction of a music leader on each agency staff. Children taking part receive programs containing fine reproductions of old masters, as souvenirs.

The chorus will be accompanied by musicians from the Marine Band. Agencies from which groups of children will be chosen and trained to join in the program are:

Barney Neighborhood House, Boy Scouts—Cub Pack 31; Boy Scouts of St. Joseph's School; Camp Fire Girls, Christ Child Society, Community centers and playgrounds, E Street Y. W. C. A., Friendship House, Georgetown Children's House, Girl Reserve of the Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, Girls' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., St. Rose's Technical School and Salvation Army.

City Officials Urge Changes In Hatch Act

Object to Clause Requiring Dismissals For Political Activity

Revision of Hatch Act provisions affecting employes of cities was urged yesterday in resolutions adopted by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, which closed a three-day convention at the Mayflower.

Convention speakers criticized the clause requiring dismissal of employes found to have engaged in political activity forbidden by the act. This and other provisions were said to have hampered "proper functioning of municipal officers and employes."

The resolution urged elimination of objectionable features of the law, without indicating them specifically. The institute's officers and trustees were authorized to prepare the exact proposals for amendment and to advocate their enactment by Congress.

Officers chosen yesterday were: President, William Chanler, New York City corporation counsel; first vice president, Walter Mattison, city attorney, Milwaukee; second vice president, Ray L. Chesebro, Los Angeles city attorney; treasurer: Philip H. Hill, Charleston, W. Va., city solicitor.

The new trustees are David Diamond, corporation counsel, Buffalo, N. Y.: Horace Edwards, Richmond Va., city attorney; L. E. Latourette, Portland, Oreg., city attorney; Walter Helmke, Fort Wayne, Ind., city attorney, and Joe W. Anderson, Chattanooga, Tenn., city attorney and retiring president of the institute.

Other resolutions adopted by the institute pledged support of national defense, honored Elwood H. Seal, retiring Washington corporation counsel, urged further appropriations for slum clearance and low-rent housing, and condemned proposed Federal taxation of income from municipal bonds.

'Mercy' Bomber Lands in Balboa

Balboa, Canal Zone, Dec. 7 (AP).—A four-motored United States Army bomber carrying the ailing Mrs. Carlos Davila, wife of the former President of Chile, to her home in Chile landed here today after a six-hour flight from Miami. The plane will take off at daybreak for Lima.

DIED

CISSEL, HUMPHREY. On Thursday, December 5, 1940, at his home, 2445 39th st. nw., HUMPHREY CISSEL, beloved husband of Edna M. Cissel. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Sunday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

GORBUTT, HARRY J. On Friday, December 6, 1940, HARRY J. GORBUTT, beloved husband of Bessie Gorbutt (nee Le Dane), father of Ruth J. Fiefield, Edna Sanford and Florence Howell. Remains resting at his late residence, 1013½ I at ne. Funeral from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and I sts. ne., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROXTON, MARTHA MOXLEY. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at her residence, 3200 16th st. nw., MARTHA M. CROXTON, beloved wife of Fred C. Croxton; besides her husband she leaves to mourn their loss two sons, Frederic E., of Leonia, N. J., and Frank C. Croxton, of Columbus, Ohio, their wives and four grandchildren; also, other relatives and a host of friends. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DAKEN, FRED LEE. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at Providence Hospital, FRED LEE DAKEN, beloved husband of Nell V. Daken, and father of Virginia Lee Daken and son of Mrs. Allie Daken Angel, of Spring Hill, W. Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Huntington, W. Va., papers please copy).

DREYER, JOHN. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at 2604 30th st. ne., JOHN DREYER, husband of the late Hannah Dreyer. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday afternoon, December 9. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa.

GOOD, GEORGIANNA O. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Nathan Dove, 912 City rd., Rockville, Md., GEORGIANNA O. GOOD, in her 89th year, wife of the late Benjamin Alexander Good. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., Sunday, December 8, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

HARDING, LOUISE W. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE W. HARDING, beloved daughter of Mrs. Grace L. Harding and the late Henry Clay Harding, of Ashburn, Va.; sister of Henry Clay, Ray W., and Graham T. Harding, of Washington, D. C.; Malcolm K. Harding, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. D. N. Evans, of Riverside, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

HUYCH, THOMAS BRYAN. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS BRYAN HUYCH, beloved husband of Mary E. Huych, of 1730 M st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNEY, CLINTON. On Friday, December 6, 1940, CLINTON KENNEY, beloved husband of Nellie Lowe Kenney. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEPLINGER, WILLIAM L. On Thursday, December 5, 1940, WILLIAM L. KEPLINGER, lieutenant colonel, United States Army Reserve (retired), beloved husband of Marie LeV. M. Keplinger, father of William L., jr., and Arthur F. Keplinger, of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., and son of Caroline Keplinger. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 9, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENZIE, DR. ALEXANDER DONALD. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, DR. ALEXANDER DONALD McKENZIE, of 30 T st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude S. McKenzie and father of Mrs. R. F. Howison and George S. McKenzie. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MacWILLIAMS, RALPH. On Friday, December 6, 1940, RALPH MacWILLIAMS, of 5315 Mass. ave., Westgate, Md., beloved husband of Nora B. MacWilliams. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PATTERSON, LAVINIA. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, LAVINIA PATTERSON, of 1404 35th st. nw., aunt of Miss May E., Elsie and Walter Reynolds, Mrs. L. J. Metzgar, Mrs. Bernard F. Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Owen, Annie E. and James H. and William N. Martin, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RUSSELL, MARY BRESNAHAN. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at Ambler, Pa., MARY BRESNAHAN RUSSELL, wife of William H. Russell, Ambler, Pa.; mother of William H., jr., and Robert Russell, and sister of Frank J. and Katherine E. Bresnahan, of Washington, D. C. Funeral at Ambler, Pa.

VILLIERS, PAULINE. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at 629 Allison st. nw., PAULINE VILLIERS, beloved wife of Gulien Villiers and mother of Mrs. Reine E. Bateman, Mrs. Marthe Philippe and Mrs. Raphel J. P. Villiers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALKER, BETTY STUART. On Wednesday, December 4, 1940, at Providence Hospital, BETTY STUART WALKER, beloved daughter of Hugh and Reba Walker. Services at her late residence, 2319 North Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., on Sunday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

WOLFE, DR. JAMES THRUSTON. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at his residence, 4724 17th st. nw., DR. JAMES THRUSTON WOLFE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Young Wolfe and brother of Miss Selina Virginia Wolfe and Mr. Scott A. Wolfe. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Walker, Betty S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keplinger, William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cantner, Claire C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barrett, Earl B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Villiers, Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daken, Fred Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burks, Kate M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dreyer, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trowell, John R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simpkins, Paul A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED

BARRETT, EARL B. On Thursday, December 5, 1940, at his residence, 2216 Nichols ave. se., EARL B. BARRETT, beloved husband of Violet E. Barrett, son of Benjamin and Edith Barrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BISHOP, ADELINE (ADDIE). On Saturday, December 7, 1940, at her residence, 506 G st. sw., ADELINE (ADDIE) BISHOP, beloved wife of the late George Bishop and aunt of Lester C. and Charles F. Smithson. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BOLING, ALBERT D. On Friday, December 6, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, ALBERT D. BOLING, husband of Myrtle Boling. Also survived by one sister, Mrs. Ora Miller, of Burnell, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 8, at 7 p. m. Interment Belton, Ga.

BURKS, KATE M. On Saturday, December 7, 1940, KATE M. BURKS, beloved wife of William H. Burks, mother of William H., jr., and George S. Burks. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CANTNER, CLARE C. (DOC.). Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 4, 1940, CLARE C. (DOC.) CANTNER, beloved son of Mrs. Ella Cantner, of Belle, W. Va., brother of Earl Cantner and Mrs. Ben Purbee. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m.

CLAVELOUX, KATHERINE WISE. Entered into rest on Friday, December 6, 1940, at her residence, 2000 North Capitol st., KATHERINE WISE CLAVELOUX, beloved wife of Francis A. Claveloux, mother of three daughters, Mrs. Ann Kinslow, Mrs. Norris Berkley and Miss Irene Claveloux and three sons, Marx, Frank and Bernard Claveloux. Remains resting at the above residence until 9:30 a. m. Monday, December 9, where prayers will be said. Thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1908 North Capitol St., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
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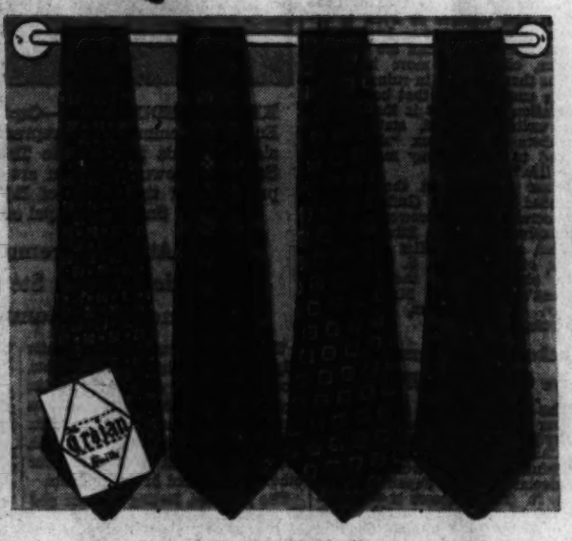
FAMOUS BRAND NECKTIES $1

HE'LL WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

BURTON'S POPLINS MADE BY BEAU BRUMMELL

Burton's poplins offer a choice group of patterns and colors that men like. Silk and wool fabrics in smart stripes and plaids. Resilient construction for longer life. Hand tailored for a perfectly dimpled knot! Blues, maroons, greens, browns.

$1



TROJAN TWILLS COME IN NEW WINTER SHADES

Tailored to knot perfectly because of the unique drape-stitch construction pioneered by Trojan. He'll always boast a perfectly dimpled knot. Silk and rayon twills in a variety of designs. Spaced figures and clever new color combinations.

$1

SUGAR & SPICE TIES TAILORED BY SUPERBA

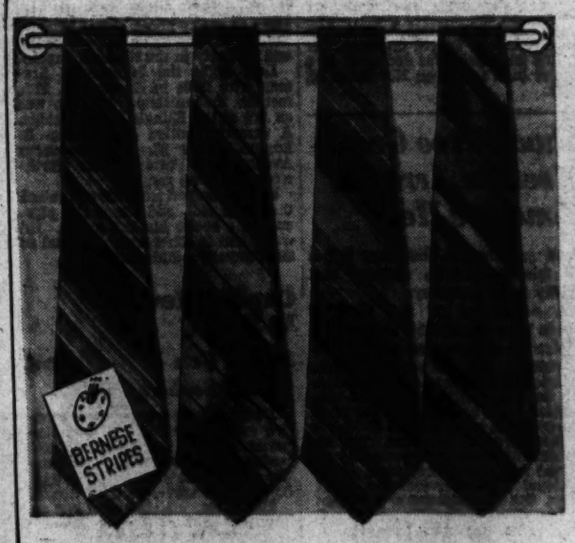
Wrinkle resistant and hand tailored. Uniquely blended colorings make them stand out with any suit he wears. Soft new tones of blue, brown, green and maroon. Clever stripes and plaids. Pick several of these and your gifts will make a hit.

$1

ENGLISH ASCOT TIES LOOMED IN ENGLAND

English ascots loomed in Great Britain, hand tailored in America with a refinement that will be appreciated by the most particular tie connoisseur. Colorful new patterns that sparkle with Christmas spirit. Imported crush-proof wool and mohair.

$1



RICH BURNESE STRIPES A GIFT THAT'S UNUSUAL

Burnese stripes are different. If he has a flair for something out of the ordinary, choose these. Their rich-looking lustrous stripes stand out as though they were handpainted! Silk and rayon fabric in multicolors. They add zest to his clothes.

$1

BONNIE POPLINS HOLD THEIR GOOD LOOKS

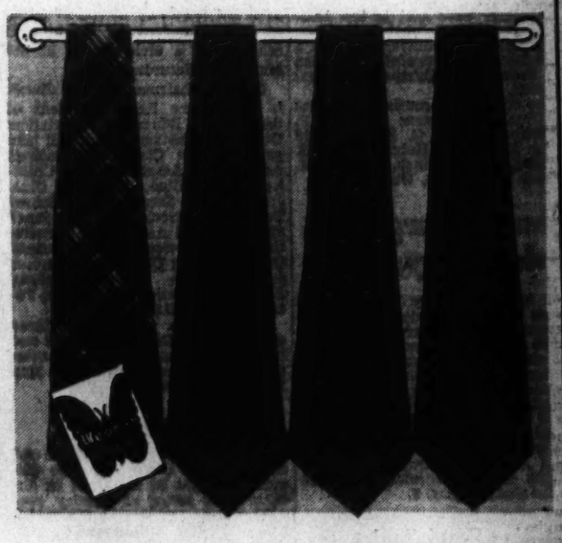
Classic pin-dots and masculine designs that are sure to please. Easy to tie, hard to wrinkle is an actual fact. Silk and wool fabrics in solid shades of blue, brown, maroon, green and black. Also handsome stripes and plaids in the same fine fabrics.

$1

SURETY POPLIN TIES GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR

Yes, one year's wear or a new tie is yours. This season's designs are brighter and more colorful than ever. Printed foulard type patterns in maroon, blue, green and smart brown. Pick these for your hero while the selections are most complete.

$1



NOR-EAST NECKWEAR TAILORED BY WEMBLEY

Nor-east neckties resist wrinkles, hold their shape no matter how badly they're treated. Twist it, knot it, crush it, and nary a wrinkle. The springy mixture of wool and mohair can take it. Colors and patterns for every man on your list are here.

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Give His Favorite Shirt to Go With These Famous Brand Neckties!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTS

You know the quality of Fruit-of-the-Loom white broadcloth, it's been a household word for over 80 years. Thousands of men know the comfort and style of these new Figurized white shirts. Their exclusive tailoring eliminates the usual wrinkling and bulging, their life-long collar is made to wear for many, many months. Washington men have been buying them by the thousands so you can't go wrong! 13½ to 18.

1.65

EXCLUSIVELY IN LANSBURGH'S MEN'S SHOPS—STREET FLOOR

110-Foot Limit In Building Height Urged

Citizens' Federation Asks 20-Foot Reduction For New Structures

The Federation of Citizens Association last night urged the National Park and Planning Commission to restrict new buildings to a height of 110 feet.

Declaring that tall structures constitute fire, traffic and health hazards, the Federation called for a reduction in the present height limit of 130 feet.

The meeting, in the Board Room of the District Building, was the last on a monthly basis. Beginning with the first Saturday in January, the Federation will meet twice each month—on the first and third Saturdays.

The federation also heard Baxter Smith, chairman of the safety committee, recommend the use of Public Roads Administration and District Highway Department information on traffic flow as guidance for citizens groups in their study of traffic problems. The PRA and the District Commissioners will be asked to make this information more easily available.

Widening Now Opposed

At the request of Culver Chamberlain, delegate to the Cleveland Park Association, the federation adopted a resolution urging the District authorities to take no immediate action on the proposal to widen Massachusetts Avenue between the Rock Creek Bridge and Wisconsin Avenue.

Chamberlain asked that his association be given until the next meeting of the federation to study the plan, which calls for removal of trees on both sides of the avenue to improve the rush hour traffic flow.

A proposal by the new radio station WINX, offering the federation a half hour sustaining program each Sunday for a forum to discuss District problems, was referred to a special committee on broadcasting. The committee, appointed last night, consists of Ernest F. Henry, chairman; Wilbur S. Finch, H. C. Phillips, L. A. Carruthers and David Babp.

Study Invitation

The Federation discussed an invitation that it join a newly-formed Legislative Council consisting of representatives of District organizations concerned with Congressional legislation. The invitation was referred to the law and legislation committee for further study.

The same fate was suffered by a resolution calling for changes in Postal treaties to prevent foreign governments from mailing subversive propaganda to the United States.

Informed that the Executive Board had rejected a proposal that the Federation publish its own newspaper, the delegates made no effort to submit the proposition to a general vote.

Approval was expressed of the city-wide, residential, out-of-door Christmas tree contest to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, but the Federation asked that judging be delayed from December 23 to December 28 to permit each association to choose the best tree in its area for entrance into the city-wide competition.

Greetings were sent to the Association of Oldest Inhabitants upon its seventy-fifth anniversary, and a committee was appointed to plan the Federation's thirty-first annual banquet.

The committee consists of James A. Crooks, chairman; Kenneth P. Armstrong, Jesse C. Suter, David Babp, Francis C. Heigle, Harry S. Wender, Wilbur Finch, William M. Greene and Fred S. Walker.

Church Burglaries Laid to Boy, 15

A 15-year-old boy was released to his parents yesterday pending his Juvenile Court arraignment on three charges of breaking into The Tabernacle, Piney Branch Road and Underwood Street Northwest.

Precinct Detective George Cook arrested the youth, but recovered none of the loot taken in the three burglaries.

Bernice Ouren, 1708 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, secretary of the church, reported the three thefts since August 5.

Empire State Society Plans Christmas Party

The New York State Society has announced that its annual Christmas dance and party will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Saturday, in the Shoreham Hotel.

The event is open to all New Yorkers and their friends, it was announced. Reservations may be made with Miss Jean Hamilton, treasurer.

D. C. Catholic Group Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia St. Vincent de Paul Society will open today at 8 a. m. with mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, celebrated by the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, spiritual director of the society and assistant rector.

Breakfast, business sessions and addresses will follow in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth Street Northwest.

Robert E. Lee P.-T. A. Plans Silver Tea

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School, Lee Highway and Lexington Street, Arlington, will hold an informal silver tea today at the school from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Lucy Bussey and Mrs. H. L. McCormick will pour. The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. L. Douglas, Mrs. C. M. Watkins and Mrs. Olive Markward.

Workshop to Give Plays

"The Flattering Word," a one-act comedy by George Kelly, and Eugene O'Neill's one-act play, "Where the Cross Is Made," will be presented here tomorrow in the first production of the recently organized Jewish Community Center Drama Workshop.

The performance will be held in the Cafritz Auditorium, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, beginning at 8:40 p. m.

'Taxation Without Representation'

Editor Asks Political Equality for District As Oldest Inhabitants Mark 75th Year

Post Staff Photo

75 YEARS OLD—Shown at the Association of Oldest Inhabitants banquet last night in celebration of the association's seventy-fifth birthday are (from left) Commissioner John Russell Young, Christian Heurich, the oldest member, and Theodore Noyes, association president

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding last night with an appeal for political equality with the rest of the Nation from education and civic leaders.

More than 150 persons attended the birthday dinner at the Raleigh Hotel, presided over by Theodore W. Noyes, editor in chief of the Evening Star and president of the association for the last 33 years.

Requesting "rights of political equity and fiscal equity" for the District, Mr. Noyes declared:

"When a steadily decreasing fraction of a city's area must bear the burden of a steadily increasing tax, largely to meet the fast-mounting expenses of a great and growing Capital, an excessive tax burden is inevitable. Other American cities can correct this situation by extending the city limits over adjacent property, a power denied Washington . . .

They Can Only Obey

"In relation to national laws the sole function of the District residents is to obey. They take no part in making the laws which they must obey. . . . They pay more taxes than 21 States; more than seven States combined. A more flagrant case of taxation without representation it is impossible to conceive . . .

"Since the 660,000 Americans of the District pay national taxes, obey national laws and go to war in the Nation's defense, they are entitled on American principles to be represented in the National Government which taxes them, which makes all laws for them and which sends them to war."

He emphasized that the District is the only remaining American community "whose people are still compulsory occupants of the national hospital for politically defective and delinquent Americans."

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, pointed out that the theme of District suffrage was a basic tenet of the organization formed 75 years ago whose membership is open only to persons over 50 years of age long resident in Washington.

"A Dangerous Proceeding"

"It is a dangerous proceeding to begin the political education of an individual or of a people with vague theorizing about constitutional prerogatives, about imperialism, about totalitarianism, without a solid, concrete basis of observation and practice in caring for things at home," he said.

"The reason why we as a people have thus far made so many mistakes in municipal government may be found in our very real inclination to leave the practical administration of local government in the duty and not as a mere privi-

"If we are to have self-government in the large, we must have it in the small . . .

"Voting and other civic responsibilities must be conceived of as a duty and not as a mere privilege . . ."

Commissioner John Russell Young extended the greetings of the District Government to the association.

John Clagett Proctor, vice president of the association, read an original poem of reminiscences of the Washington of by-gone to the gathering, the oldest member of which was Christian Heurich, 98, brewer and vice president of the association.

Guests of honor included James E. Colliflower, president of the Board of Trade; Evan H. Tucker, president of the Northeast Citizens' Association; John Locher, president of the District Central Labor Union; Lemuel A. Carruthers, past president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Mrs. Gladys M. Middlemiss, president of the Women's City Club; John M. Howard, president of the Society of Natives; Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters; Louis L. Bowdler, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations.

Clifford K. Berryman, Col. J. Harrison Brand, Fred A. Emery, vice president of the Columbia Historical Society; Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the District Minimum Wage Board; Paul E. Lesh, G. Gould Lincoln, Mrs. Joseph Low, Malcolm S. McConihe, Mrs. Olive Madden, Jesse C. Suter and the Rev. F. Earnest Warren, vicar of St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel.

William E. Coyle and George H. O'Connor sang.

Education Group To Fete Dr. Ballou At Civic Dinner

Dr. Frank W. Ballou will be honored for his work during 20 years as superintendent of Washington schools, by a civic dinner at the Mayflower Saturday night.

General chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Mary Resh, president of the District Education Association. Other organizations which will take part are the Classroom Teachers Association, Association for Childhood Education, Research Club, Junior and Senior High School Teachers' Associations, Guidance and Personnel Association, Association of School Secretaries, Teachers' Union, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, Wilson Teachers' Alumni Association and District Vocational Association.

The program will include three encomiums of Dr. Ballou, vocal and instrumental music and presentation of a testimonial scroll by Mrs. Wildred Eichner.

Advent Service

Presbyterianism, Lutheranism and the Episcopal Church will be discussed tonight at 8 o'clock in another of a series of Sunday evening advent services in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish.

D. C. Man Among Bridge Champions

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (AP).—A team of veteran bridge players that was never headed, Louis Newman, Washington, D. C., Harry Feinberg, Morris J. Glick, both of Cleveland, and his brother, Jeff Glick, Miami, won the national contract championship for open teams of four yesterday.

This ended a three-year rule of this class by a Philadelphia foursome. Second place went to another Philadelphia quartet, E. R. Thomas, jr., James Sheern, A. R. Dick and C. William Potts.

Concert Scheduled At Y. M. C. A. Today

Two singers will be presented by the Central Y. M. C. A. at 5 p. m. today in the fourth of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the building at 1736 G Street Northwest. They are Beatrice Holland, contralto, and Prudence Jackson, soprano, both of the Robert Frederick Freund Studio. Edna Lee Freund will be accompanist.

Hostesses for the affair will be Miss Verna E. Mitchell and Miss Isabelle Lynne.

Dr. J. T. Wolfe, Long a Physician In Capital, Dies

Dr. James T. Wolfe, 59, a veteran Washington physician, died at his home, 4724 Seventeenth Street Northwest, yesterday. It was believed he succumbed to a heart attack.

Dr. Wolfe was chosen head of the Business Association at a meeting Friday night. Friends reported he remained for the entertainment program that followed the business session, and that he was in good spirits.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Wolfe spent most of his life in Washington. A graduate of the George Washington University Medical School he practiced his profession here for a third of a century.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Elizabeth Young Wolfe; a sister, Selina Wolfe, and a brother, Scott A. Wolfe.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

D. C. to Get 'Cold Shoulder' Today

Washington may expect some cloudiness and colder weather today, Weather Bureau officials said last night. Temperatures will probably range between 40 and 45 degrees.

Tomorrow will be generally fair. An inflow of warm air yesterday sent the mercury to 57 after a low of 35 in the early morning.

Airliner 'Plays Safe,' Lands on Roadway

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP).—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., announced one of its twin-engined transport planes made a precautionary landing on a roadway four miles north of this western Pennsylvania city tonight when one motor "acted up."

"There was slight if any damage," a company spokesman said.

Only one passenger was aboard. The ship was on the New York-Chicago run.

Catholic World Editor Lectures Here Tuesday

The Rev. James T. Gillis, C. S. P., of New York City, nationally known orator and editor of the Catholic World, will give a public lecture Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain of the court, District of Columbia Daughters, also will speak.

Boys' Work Secretaries Elect Washington Man

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—R. H. Gaber, of Washington, was elected president of the Association of Boys' Work Secretaries at the eighteenth older boys' conference today.

Delegates from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia voted to hold the 1941 conference in Wilmington, Del., the first week in December. Gaber will succeed W. H. Douglas, of Wilmington.

Working for Washington

Lincoln Civic Group Seeks Better Housing for Section

16-Year-Old Association Has Opposed 'De-Housing' of Citizens by Clearance Projects Without Substitute Provisions

This is the seventieth article in a series about associations of citizens in the District of Columbia.

The Lincoln Civic Association, called in 1938 the outstanding colored civic unit in the District by the Federation of Civic Associations, is 18 years old and is conducting a drive for improved housing for colored residents.

DR. HARRIS

For years, members have protested the de-housing of colored through clearance of Washington areas without provision for rehousing their occupants, President Edward F. Harris said yesterday.

Through their efforts, the St. Mary's apartments were erected on Twenty-fourth Street Northwest between G and H Streets, accommodating 24 colored families. Last July the association was largely responsible, Dr. Harris said, for the new playground in Snow's Court, centering the block between Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, I and K Streets Northwest.

Serves Big Area

The playground, serving what is called by association officers the "largest slum area in the city," has drawn Nationwide comment. It is served by WPA instructors and last summer drew a daily average attendance of 160.

Each year since its organization, the Lincoln body has held a Christmas party for destitute children in its section — Seventeenth Street Northwest to Rock Creek and P Street Northwest to the Potomac River. This year's celebration is expected to draw more than last year's attendance of 400, according to T. F. Padmore, committee chairman.

The association holds its regular monthly meetings in the Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest, each third Monday, with the next meeting scheduled for December 16.

Headed by Dr. Harris

Dr. Harris has headed the body since its reorganization in 1935; he is also vice president of the Federation of Civic Associations, and has previously held offices in the old Georgetown and the Bloomingdale Civic Associations. Other officers are Mrs. Rosetta T. Dutch, vice president; William H. Schields, secretary; Mrs. Sara T. Honesty, assistant secretary; DeWitt Long, treasurer, and Rudolph Burrell, chaplain.

Delegates to the Federation of Civic Associations are Dr. Harris, Schields, Dr. Henry Heath, Mrs. Edna W. Payton, and Dean George A. Parker. Alternates are Mrs. M. H. Plummer, Mrs. Rosetta Dutch, DeWitt Long, Mrs. M. E. Ellis and the Rev. William R. Jones.

Democracy Up to Women, Author Says

Pearl Buck Tells Feminists Selfishness Is Worst Enemy

Pearl Buck, novelist, last night urged women to participate in national and international affairs to preserve the ideals of democracy at a banquet of the National Woman's Party at the Mayflower Hotel.

Unless women desert the seclusion of the home and "realize their responsibility, neither we nor any other nation will achieve true democracy, and as the machines of war grind on, the very ideal of democracy will one day perish from the earth," the authoress declared.

The creator of "The Good Earth" challenged women to carry their interests beyond merely community affairs.

"Democracy has to prove its worth for the world now, not for any local community," Miss Buck asserted, adding, "Perfectly ordered, peaceful communities in democratic countries today are in the power of tyrants because they thought only of themselves and were not able to conceive a democracy of nations."

The novelist declared "this is no time for the improvement of little towns and villages or even to organize cities for better living . . . when finer cities than we can organize, older and more beautiful towns than ours, lie in ruins."

The smallest unit that bears consideration at present is the Nation, the writer declared, stating that members of her sex "should be forced to realize they must enter into life."

Other speakers at the meeting included Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic Committeewoman from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ethel Ernest Muller, of Florida; Miss Anna Pollitzer, of Charleston, S. C., former vice chairman of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, of Washington, the toastmistress.

Author Visits Bazaar; Says China Has Won

Miss Buck, visiting the Chinese Bazaar at 1625 H Street Northwest yesterday expressed "confidence in the Chinese and their couse."

"China has already won the war," she declared, "Only Japan does not know it. This outcome is very important to the entire world. It is all a part of the human struggle facing Europe, and it is closer to the United States than we realize."

The bazaar, sponsored by the Washington committee for Aid to China, will remain open through December 24. The enterprise, Miss Buck described as "one way to express ourselves in our confidence in the Chinese people."

Camera Club Prints to Be Shown Today

Agriculture Department Group's Photographs Will Be on Exhibition

Special arrangements have been made to keep the patio of the administration building of the United States Department of Agriculture open to the public from 1 to 7 p. m. today for the third annual photo show, sponsored by the department camera club.

One hundred prints, selected from 250 entries submitted by employes of the department bureaus, will be displayed.

Eleven of the prints won prizes and nine others received "honorable mention."

The winners were:

Official or professional class—First, Bluford W. Muir, Forest Service, 5252 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, for "Mill Hand;" second, John H. Hamlet, Fish and Wildlife Service, living at Mar Vey Tourist Home, College Park, Md., for a wild Canada goose print "No Trust," and third, for his "Porcupine Damage to Yellow Birch."

Salon Class (one in which every step incident to completed prints must have been performed by the entrant)—First, Thomas P. Mitchell, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, 2230 California Street Northwest, for "Sunbeams;" second, B. W. Muir, for "November," and third, also to B. W. Muir for "The Great Beyond."

Enlargement Class—First, Claude Hope, Bureau of Plant Industry, 7320 Piney Branch Road, for "Summer Snowflakes;" second, A. A. Doppel, Forest Service, 406 Jackson Avenue; third, B. F. Von Bernewitz, Forest Service, 10123 Greenock Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Snapshot Class—First, Miss Helen Johnston, Farm Credit, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue; second, Miss Alice Jean Turkish, Fish and Wildlife Service, 1641 K Street Northwest, for "Self Portrait." No other prizes were awarded in this group.

Winners of "honorable mention" were:

Official Class—E. C. Hunton, Extension Service, for "Sap's Runnin';" and to Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of Fish and Wildlife Service, 1708 North Harvard Street, Lyons Village, Va., for "Pelican Colony."

Salon Class—Kermit Overby, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, 2506 Fourteenth Street Northeast, for "Loving Cup;" Mrs. Ethel Overby, same address, for "Lord, What Fools;" Fountain H. Thompson, also of AAA, 329 Delafield Place Northwest, for a scene, and Bernard F. von Bernewitz for "Outward Bound."

Enlargement Class—Bernard F. von Bernewitz for "Big Boy;" Kermit Overby for "The Last Furrow;" Mrs. Betty Bullion, Bureau of Plant Industry, 6132 Thirty-second Place Northwest, for "Mr. Whiskers," and Harry B. Shaw, retired from Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, 721 Upshur Street Northwest, for "Catskill Hamlet."

Wellington to Speak At Accountants' Dinner

C. Oliver Wellington, national president of the American Institute of Accountants, will speak at the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accounts dinner in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 7 p. m. His topic will be "Enterprise and Cooperation."

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, will be toastmaster. Henry S. Owens, president of the local institute, will preside.

Catholic Women Enter Retreat Today

Ladies of St. Patrick's and Holy Redeemer Parishes, and of the Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will have a retreat today—Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception—at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast.

Retreat master will be the Rev. Raphael Huber, O. M. C., S. T. D., S. T. M., of St. Bonaventure's Convent, Franciscan Fathers of Catholic University.

'To Teach Love of Truth'

Thomas Jefferson Junior High, $800,000 Building, Dedicated

KEYS TO EDUCATION—Capt. John L. Person, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, representing the District Commissioners, holds the keys to Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. Shown with him are Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of the new school

1,000 Attend Ceremonies at New Southwest Institution; Hugh Stewart Smith Will Head Faculty; Accommodations for 850

The new Thomas Jefferson Junior High School at Eighth and I Streets, Southwest, was dedicated in the presence of 1,000 community citizens last night with the injunction to its faculty that a devotion for truth and honesty, and a tolerance for others be instilled in the students.

The program, lasting an hour and 45 minutes, was the capstone of a 12-year effort to get a new school plant for the Southwest. Congratulations were passed between civic and educational groups which successfully campaigned for the necessary appropriation.

The new school was described as the "most beautiful and modernly designed in Washington" by Capt. John L. Person, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, who represented the District in the absence of Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners.

Its cost was $800,000, including the library and will accommodate 850 students. It will have a faculty of 27, headed by Hugh Stewart Smith, principal. It contains 30 rooms.

It was described as having facilities for the most modern curriculum and its objectives, in the view of Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools should be:

To teach pupils the love of truth and honesty; appreciation of music and the arts; a tolerance for the opinions of others and the appreciation of the inheritance of their Nation.

Capt. Person congratulated the Southwest Citizens Association on its activities toward getting the new building.

He delivered the keys to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, who presided. She, in turn, handed them to the principal, symbolizing acceptance of the building by the educational authorities. Smith introduced the faculty on the rostrum.

Harry Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association, viewed the school as an evidence of the steady growth and progress of the Southwest community. Greetings and congratulations were extended by Miss Clara W. Herbert, District librarian, and Mrs. John F. Allison, president of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher Association.

The program included invocation by the Rev. John E. Briggs, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church; musical selections by the Jefferson Junior High School Orchestra; a xylophone solo by Dr. Henry Goldstein; a vocal solo by Fague Springman, and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Gladys Price Sanders. Two songs were sung by the Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club, of McKinley High School.

Jefferson school was dedicated as an elementary school on December 7, 1872 and again was dedicated as a junior high school on November 20, 1924.

D. C. Carnegie Institution Plans Open House Dec. 14

The Carnegie Institution of Washington yesterday announced that its annual "open house," featuring exhibits in the physical, biological and historical sciences, will open December 14 and continue for three days.

As a preliminary, Edwin P. Hubble, astronomer of the Mount Wilson Observatory (California), will deliver an illustrated lecture on supernovae at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the institution's Elihu Root Hall, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

The public is invited to the three-day scientific exhibition and the lecture, with no charge for admission.

Visiting hours on December 14 will be from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. On the two following days they will be from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Shade-Tree Group Meets to Arrange Conclave Here

An organization that says it has all friends and no enemies met briefly here yesterday.

A committee of the National Shade Tree Conference, national organization of foresters, park superintendents and active shade tree maintenance experts, met to arrange for the organization's national convention to be held here at the Mayflower Hotel next August 26-29.

There are 400 members. The arrangements committee yesterday included A. Robert Thompson, of the National Park Service; Dr. E. N. Cory, the organization's president of Maryland University; Dr. L. C. Chadwicke, secretary-treasurer, of Columbus, Ohio, and Richard White, secretary of the American Association of Nursery Men.

'Don't Blackout Christmas' Safety Drive Starts Today

Post Staff Photo

CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN—The District reminds scurrying Christmas shoppers not to mar the holidays

Vigorous Campaign Is Started to Make Capital Streets Safe for Shoppers; Posters, Even Tags for Toys, Featured

With the slogan, "Don't Blackout Christmas" as a theme, the District's Vehicles and Traffic Department today begins a vigorous campaign to make Washington streets safe for Christmas shoppers.

Specially designed posters carrying the slogan will be distributed throughout the city as a means of obtaining city-wide cooperation in the safety program. Other posters with a subslogan, "Obey the Lights," also will be distributed by the department.

Carrying the message of safety to children, the traffic department is distributing to stores 10,000 printed tags with four cardinal rules of safety to be attached to toys, such as bicycles, tricycles, scooters and wagons.

William A. Van Duzer, director of the Traffic and Vehicles Department, said this idea was promoted last year in Birmingham, Ala., with great success.

Radio stations, cooperating in the safety program, will continue to carry spot announcements every day, stressing safety points for both pedestrian and motorist, he said.

Early in January the second trailer for showing in Washington theaters will appear, he stated.

Gen. Seaman Elected Head Of Carabaos

Gen. Pershing Named Field Councillor At Meeting in D. C.

Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, U. S. A., was elected Grand Paramount Carabao (national commander) of the Military Order of the Carabao last night at the annual meeting at the Army and Navy Club.

SEAMEN

Gen. John J. Pershing, one of the founders of the order, was chosen to head Los Consejeros en Bosque (the Councillors in the Field).

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War, Gen. Seaman was formerly assistant quartermaster general and chief of the construction division of the Army.

Sir Willimott Lewis, the London Times correspondent, and Frederick Simpich, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, were elected associate Carabaos. The carabao is the animal that drew American field artillery in the Philippines. The order was founded in Manila in 1900.

Other officers elected are:

Grand Patriarch of the Herd, Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, United States Navy; Bell Carabao, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcom, United States Marine Corps; Grand Councillor of the Herd, Maj. William T. Davis, Medical Corps, United States Army; Grand Jefe de los Banos, Col. Joseph F. Siler, United States Army; Grand Jefe de los Babidas, Rear Admiral Raymond Spear, United States Navy; Grand Jefe de los Carsadores, Col. Charles R. Sanderson, United States Marine Corps; Main Guard, Col. William H. Clopton, United States Army; Winder of the Horn, Commander Joseph J. Kavenay, Medical Corps, United States Navy; Carretonero, Capt. Luther Sheldon, jr., Medical Corps, United States Navy; Gamboling Carabao, Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, United States Army; Veterinario, Maj. Richard D. LaCarde, United States Army; Jefe de la Cuadra, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, United States Army; Directore de Fiesta, Col. Harry F. Cunningham, United States Army Reserve; Grand Lead and Wheel Carabao, Col. Joseph M. Heller, Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army.

Councillors in the field—Gen. John J. Pershing, United States Army; Gen. Peyton C. March, United States Army; Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army; Admiral Harold R. Stark, United States Navy; Admiral James O. Richardson, United States Navy; Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, United States Army; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, United States Army; Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, United States Army; Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little, United States Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, United States Army; Rear Adm. Clark H. Woodward, United States Navy; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, United States Army; Rear Adm. John W. Greenslade, United States Navy; Maj. Gen. William R. Upshur, United States Marine Corps; Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, United States Army; Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, United States Army; Rear Adm. Russell R. Waesche, United States Coast Guard; Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Gruber, United States Army; Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, United States Army; Col. Charles R. O'Leary, United States Navy, and Commander Francis M. Furlong, United States Navy.

Veteran Fireman Hurt Descending Station Pole

For eight years Charles W. Bionbi followed the hazardous life of a firefighter without injury. He clung perilously on racing engines, walked into smoke-filled rooms, trod gingerly on shaky floors, risked life and limb again and again to protect life and property in the Nation's Capital.

Last night the 34-year-old fireman who lives in Greenacres, Md., met his first mishap. An auto was on fire at the Klingle Street Bridge. A passerby pulled a fire box. In Engine House 28, at Connecticut Avenue and Porter Street Northwest, the gong rang.

Bionbi jumped from his cot, seized the brass rail, slid down the pipe, and . . . broke his left ankle. He was taken to Emergency Hospital in the company's ambulance.

Capital News In Brief

Smoke Gets in Hair, Beauty Seekers Find

Dense smoke from a storeroom fire set a new style in hair-dos yesterday at a downtown beauty parlor as customers dashed into the street with pins and clips and half-molded waves on their heads.

The blaze, which broke out at 4 p. m. in the Stewart Beauty Parlor, at 927 F Street Northwest, disrupted traffic for several blocks around, but the flames did not spread beyond the storeroom to the beauty shop itself or to other parts of the building.

Firemen broke down a door to reach the blaze, discovered by employes when smoke began seeping into the shop from the rear room. The storeroom was virtually destroyed, although no estimate of the damage could be obtained immediately.

When the fire was out, the customers returned to gain a more conventional appearance.

Uncle Sam, Father Time Sign Up for Set-to

Getting old? Afraid of the advent of hardening arteries, high blood pressure and the other conditions that often accompany advancing years?

Well, Uncle Sam is thinking about you. Yes, sir.

Yesterday the National Institute of Health announced establishment of a special division which will try to find out what is behind the diseases of old age. Dr. W. H. Sebrell will have charge.

The new unit also will concern itself with chemical research designed to discover substitutes for quinine and opium, supplies of which are in danger of being cut off because of the war.

Cab Driver Takes Passenger for a Ride

A new twist in taxicab holdups occurred early yesterday—a passenger was robbed by his driver.

Shelton Thomas, 23, of 1380 East Capitol Street, reported to police that a colored cab driver robbed him of his wallet containing $22 in the 1500 block New Jersey Avenue Northwest.

He hailed the cab in the 300 block Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, the victim said, to go to his home. The driver drove instead to New Jersey Avenue where he produced a gun and took his passenger's money, ordered him from the cab and drove away.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

District 7200

• Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

★★ FOR A MERRY AMERICAN CHRISTMAS ★★★

GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS . . . .

Merry Color Under Dark Winter Coats!

PASTEL SPUN RAYONS

A Tonic for Jaded Wardrobes! Grand Gifts, Too!

—This is the time of the year when your wardrobe fairly cries out for something light and bright . . . when your spirits soar at the mere sight of a colorful new frock. Get a "lift" with one or two of these charming spun rayon frocks . . . they're priced for splurging without a pang! Up-to-the-minute styles in an array of sunny pastel shades . . . in sizes 12 to 40. Grand gift ideas for "knowing" Santas!

$2

Kann's—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

"Lorraine"

Stripe SLIPS

Are Grand Gifts for Busy Women!

$1.29

—Wash as easily and as quickly as a hankie! Need no ironing! Sleek-fitting, striped rayon with shadow panel and bra top. Tearose, white, black; 32 to 44.

Kann's—Street Floor

"HOCKMEYER" Tweeduroys Are Favorites With Boys!

—Parents know Tweeduroy (a fine cotton corduroy) for its durability, washability and resistance to rain. A huge selection for gift choosing!

TWEEDUROY JACKETS

Cossack Style, Zipper Front. **$4.99**

—A wonderful gift for that boy of yours! Full-cut cossack style with zip front, zip pocket and knitted "wind-stopper" inside the sleeves! Durable wool-and-rayon lining for extra winter comfort. Brown, grey, green. Sizes 6 to 20.

• **Junior Jackets, cotton lined; 6 to 12 . . . . $3.99**

TWEEDUROY KNICKERS and JUNIOR KNICKERS

—Knitted-cuff knickers, twill lined; bar-tacked at points of strain. Sizes 9 to 18. Junior knickers with elastic waists and self belts; 6 to 12. Brown, grey, green. All with Talon zippers. **$2.99**

TWEEDUROY ZIP SLACKS

—Good-looking pleated style with self belts. Brown, grey, green. Sizes 11 to 21 or 32 waist. **$3.99**

• **Junior Tweeduroy Slacks, 4 to 12 . . . . . $2.99**

• **Jodphur-type Tweeduroy Riding Breeches, 6 to 18 . . . . . $2.99**

• **Tweeduroy Goggle Helmets, small, medium, large, extra large $1.00**

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor

Girls Adore "Something Nice to Wear!"

HOLIDAY DRESSES

In Jolly Colors, Crispy Cottons! **$1.95**

—'Twouldn't be Christmas without at least one sparkling new dress from Santa . . . and Kann's is ready with just about the largest collection you'll find anywhere! Right up to the minute in style . . . jumpers, princesses, suspenders, nauticals, puritans and the famous eight-way dress! Prints, florals, checks, stripes! Sizes 7 to 14.

New Winter Coats

For Girls and Teeners

—A coat by all means! Make it one of these warm wool or wool-and-cotton beauties with separate ski pants and hoods. Teeners' coats fitted, boxy or wrap-around. Sizes 7 to 12 and 11 to 16. **$8.88**

Girls Adore Swishy HOUSECOATS

—Styled like mother's! In cotton prints, shiny rayon satins and cotton candlewicks . . . with swoopingly full skirts. Sizes 8 to 16. Others $2.99 to $5.95.) **$1.99**

• **All-wool Slipover and Coat Sweaters; 8 to 16 . . . . . $1.00**
• **Cotton Velveteen Hat and Muff Sets $1.00**
• **Military Rain Capes with Umbrellas; 8 to 16 . . . . . $2.00**
• **Cotton Corduroy Shirts and Skirts; 10 to 16 . . . . . $1.00**

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Gifted Ideas! Smart BOOK ENDS and DESK SETS . . .

"End of the Trail" Book-Ends in polychrome or bronze finish. Substantial; well-weighted. An impressive gift of enduring beauty and usefulness . . . . . $5 pair **$5**

Jennings Desk Set in silver, bronze or brass finish. Consists of blotter pad, hand blotter, ink well and letter opener. $5 Set.

$7.50

"The Thinker"—A well-known subject. Beautifully designed book-ends in bronze finish. **$7.50**

$10.

"Lincoln"—Beautifully executed book-ends in antique brass or bronze. A lasting gift! **$10**

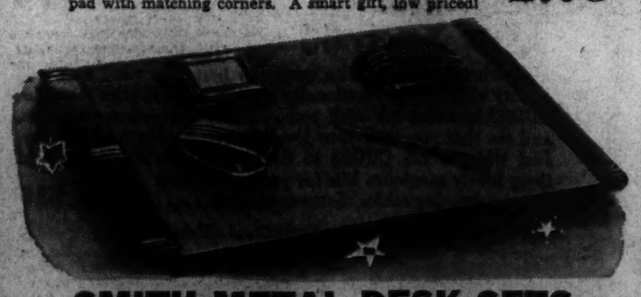
$12.50

"Appeal to the Great Spirit"—distinctive book-ends for your treasured volumes. In bronze finish. **$12.50**

Other Book Ends $1.00 to $19.75 a pr.

$5 Five-Pc. DESK SETS

—Handsome copper-finished metal by Royercroft! Letterholder, ink well, paper knife, pen rest and desk pad with matching corners. A smart gift, low priced! **$2.79**



SMITH METAL DESK SETS .

—Distinguished beauty for your most important gifts! Spacious desk pad, ink well with pen rest, perpetual calendar, rocker blotter and letter opener. **$25.00**

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

For the Little Folks' Christmas!

Tots' 1-Piece SNOW SUITS

—Snug wool-and-rayon with zipper front, warm knitted anklets and wristlets. Complete with matching hat. Boys' and girls' styles in sizes 1 to 4. Grand values at this gentle little price! **$3.99**

Wool Knit LEGGING SETS .

—Styles for little boys and girls! Sets include sweater, leggings, cap and mitts. Novelty and plain knits in winter pastels and white. **$4.99**

• **Boys' Cotton Knit Suits, 1 to 6 . . . . . $1.00**
• **Rayon Taffeta Dresses, 3 to 6 . . . . . $2.99**
• **Toddlers' 3-Pc. Coat Sets, 1 to 4 . . . . . $3.99**
• **Handmade Cotton Dresses, 1 to 3 . . . . . $1.99**
• **Tots' Rayon and Cotton Dresses, 1 to 6 . . . . . $1.00**
• **Infants' Handmade Cotton Creepers $1.15**
• **Boys' and Girls' Wool Sweaters, 1 to 6 . . . . . $1.99**

$1.99

$4.99

$3.99

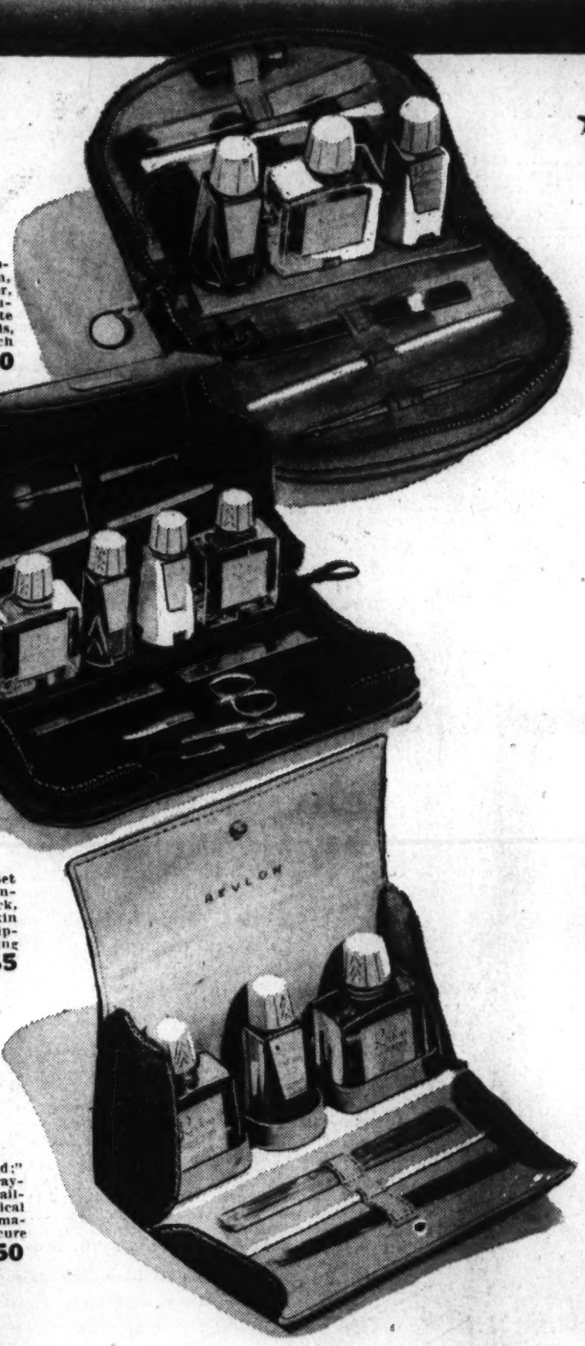
Children's Shop Kann's—Fourth Floor

Whispering Campaign . . . .

"MAKE MINE A MANICURE SET WITH A NATIONALLY KNOWN NAME"

CHOOSE FROM THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN BEAUTY AND COSMETIC NAMES

- *Helena Rubenstein*
- *Harriet Hubbard Ayer*
- *Elizabeth Arden*
- *Primrose House*
- *Richard Hudnut*
- *Houbigant*
- *Lentheric*
- *Quinlan*
- *Bourjois*
- *Coty*
- *Chanel*
- *Charbert*

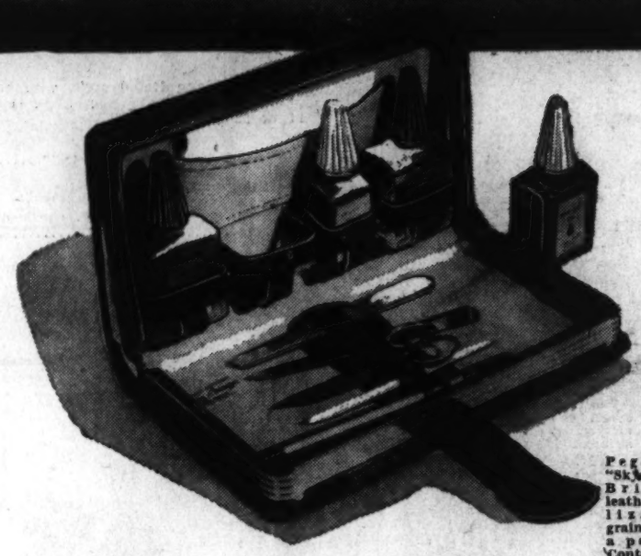


Revlon "Pinehurst" zipper case in tan, maroon, black or blue leather, and red and tan corduroy. Contains complete manicure essentials, and lipstick to match nail enamel **$2.50**

Revlon "San Diego" Set that will cross the country many times; black, brown or red lambskin case, with double zipper. Contains everything needed for nail care **$5**

Revlon "Sea Island:" jaunty kit of spun rayon that looks like sailor's serge; in nautical red, navy, brown, maroon; contains manicure essentials **$1.50**

Revlon when your Santa admires your pretty hands, why not whisper to him what makes them so lovely! And sure as Christmas, Santa will see to it that there's a stunning manicure kit for you on Christmas morning! Even HE knows the name REVLON, and the good-grooming for which it stands. Leather and fabric kits with all the beautiful essentials for milady's manicure. Some cases fitted with matching Revlon lipsticks. Sets from..... **$1 to $10**



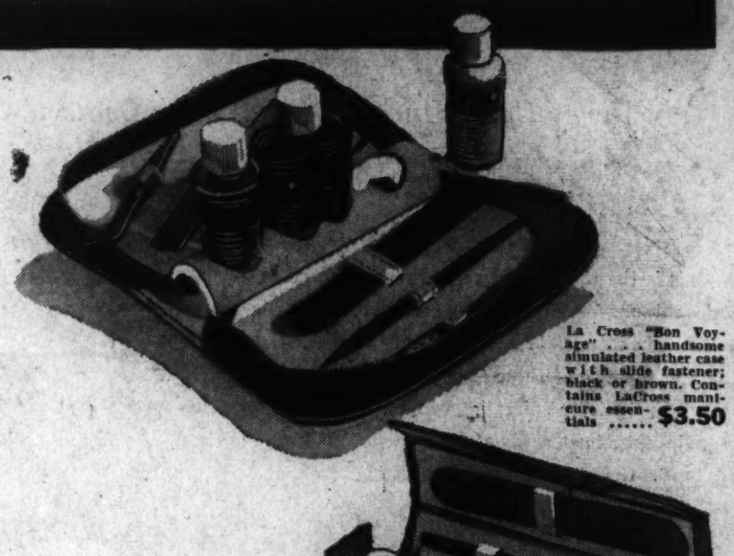
Peggy Sage "Skyscout" . . . Bright red leather case of lizard-like grain; looks like a pocketbook. Contains everything she needs for lovely manicures. **$5**

Peggy Sage . . . You've found out haven't you, why Peggy Sage manicure products are known from coast to coast for their flattery to your hands. Then why not have Santa bring you a year-round, carry-all kit of these famous beauty aids? Just mention that name . . . PEGGY SAGE, and he'll know what you mean. The Hecht Co. has a whole slew of lovely-to-look-at . . . lovely-to-use Peggy Sage Manicure Kits ranging from ..... **$1 to $10**

Cutex "Club Kit" . . . of soft, pliable leather in brown, blue or black. Contains all Cutex manicure essentials ... **$2.39**

Cutex "Marquisette" . . . leather snap-fastened pouch containing Cutex preparations **$1.89**

Cutex . . . The American Girl knows the famous name CUTEX as well as she knows her own; and if she's a clever career woman, or a capable home girl, she knows the power of CUTEX to beautify her hands. And if she knows what "every woman knows" . . . that one word from her is sufficient, she'll see that Santa brings her one from The Hecht Co. Kit that will see her through a whole year of good grooming ranging from ..... **89c to $10**



La Cross "Bon Voyage" . . . handsome simulated leather case with slide fastener; black or brown. Contains LaCross manicure essentials **$3.50**

La Cross "Casino" . . . pingrain leather case in black or brown; contains polish, remover, cutile oil, scissors, file, tweezers, etc..... **$8**

La Cross "Americana" . . . seal-grain leather case with slide fastener; black, brown or blue. Contains every manicure essential **$5**

La Cross . . . The perfect gift for you girls who do things, who want the best, the tried and true beauty aids that are nationally known. You'll take these LA CROSS kits to work with you . . . they'll vacation with you, and see that you look your loveliest every minute of the day. Just whisper LA CROSS to Santa, and you'll have one of these lovely manicure kits for your office desk or your dressing table. Sets range from..... **$1 to $15**

Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO. Christmas Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BH FM

SAY "PERSONALLY YOURS" MONOGRAMMED HANDBAGS

We know we've got the bag she wants somewhere in our collection . . . for we've scads and scads of styles, whether she's addicted to the underarm type or one with a handle. Colors and leathers, too, in wide variety. And you can make it doubly personal with a Monocraft Initial for 25c, 35c or 50c

Styles Galore! Leathers, Too!

Puffy pouches, underarms, and top-handle bags of calf, buffalo grain, Broadcloth, corde and felts. In navy, wine, brown, black or tan. *Initials extra.* **3.00**

Unusual Leathers! Some Sculptured!

Here again you'll find infinite variety, including some of those larger bags Mother adores. Of calf, buffalo grain, suede cloth, sculptured leathers and fabrics in navy, wine, brown, black or tan. *Initials Extra.* **5.00**

Copies of Higher Priced Models!

Stunning copies of bags you've seen marked at much higher prices, including some large pouches and under-arm types of calf, sculptured leathers and broadcloth. In black, brown, wine, navy or tan. *Initials Extra.* **7.50**

Gloves—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

WITH G-LOVE TO YOU

There Never Was A Women Yet Who Didn't Welcome Gloves on Christmas Morning

Capes, Suedes, Imported Kids!

Thinking of getting imported kid gloves at this price. You can now . . . maybe not later. Also American capeskin and suede gloves in novelty trimmed styles or conventional slip-ons. Black, brown, white, navy and gray. **3.00**

Capes and Washable Mochas

Fine American-made capeskin gloves and washable mochas . . . two favorite with every woman. Famous for their sleek fit and splendid wear. Novelty styles and four-button slip-ons in black, brown, and white **4.00**

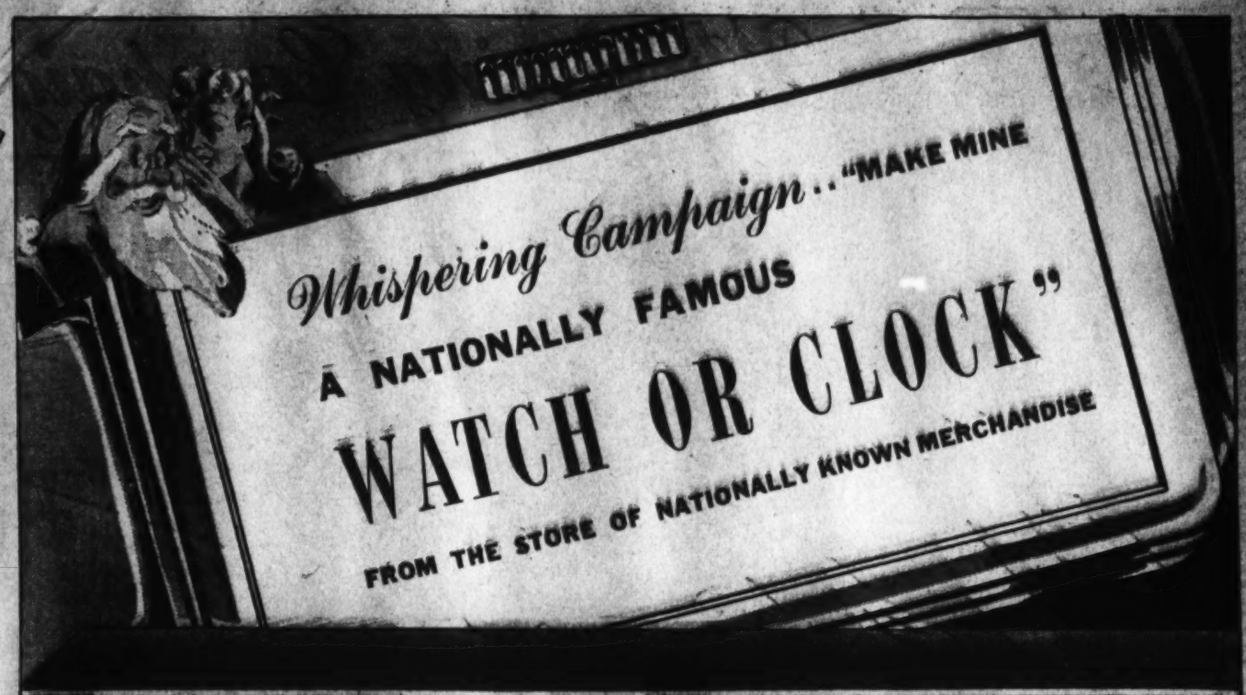
Finer Capes and Imported Kids!

Stunning 8-button longer slip-on gloves of imported kid and American made novelty capeskin gloves in shorter lengths with unusual stitching. In white, black or brown. **5.00**

Handbags—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

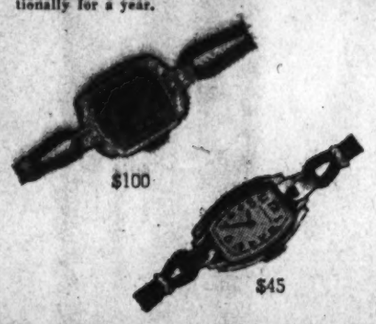
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100



HAMILTON Watches for Women

$40 to $100

If she's prone to forget the time, make her time-conscious with a truly fine precision-built watch. If she's always prompt, she'll welcome even more a watch that bears the name Hamilton. Guaranteed unconditionally for a year.



HAMILTON Watches for Men

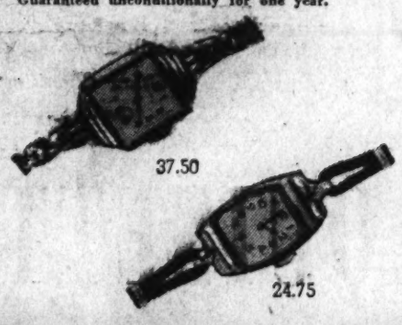
$37.50 to $55.00

Give a man the watch he's familiar with as the "watch of railroad accuracy." Famous for generations, and carried by men of affairs the world over. No finer Christmas gift could you give him. Guaranteed unconditionally for a year.

ELGIN Watches for Women

$24.75 to $55

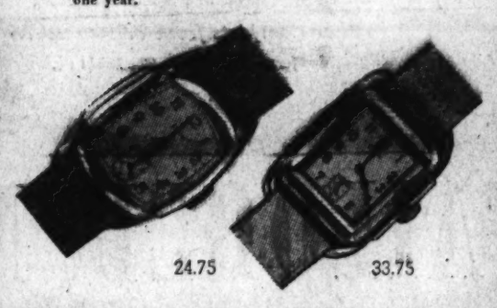
Another famous make, with years of prestige behind them. Wearing an Elgin is a tradition in many families, and you have a wide choice of models for your lady fair this year. Ask to see the Lady Elgin Series. Guaranteed unconditionally for one year.



ELGIN Watches for Men

$24.75 to $55

For the man who knows and appreciates a good watch, an Elgin more than fills the bill. No doubt his Dad, and Granddad before him carried an Elgin. New styles in cases and finishes. Guaranteed unconditionally for one year.

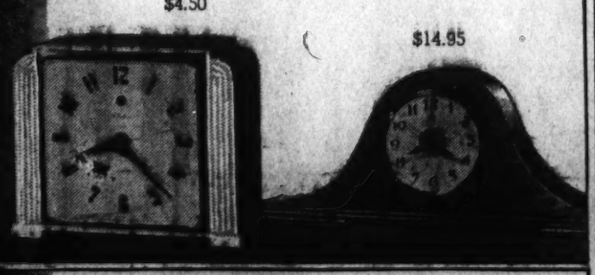


TELECHRON

The Self-Starting Electric Clock With Sealed-in-Oil Movement.

$2.95 to $17.50

Think how they'll welcome a clock they can plug in and forget about from then on. Stunning new 1941 models . . . some with luminous dials . . . many with alarms. Guaranteed unconditionally for one year.

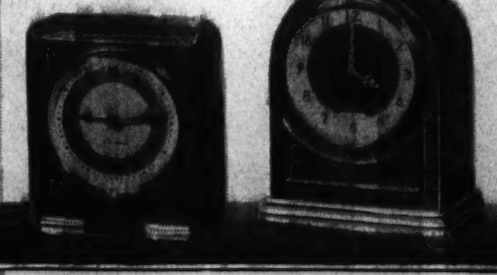


SETH THOMAS

Electric and Winding Types for the Mantel, Desk or Boudoir

$4.95 to $27.50

A name that was famous when Grandma was a girl, and just as dependable and time-worthy now. Famous for their fine precision movements, and magnificently built wood cases. Guaranteed for one year.



WESTCLOX

Big Ben, Baby Ben, Travelarms and Many Other Styles Included

$1.65 to $5.95

Another name they'll recognize and welcome on Christmas morning. Clocks with a national reputation for accuracy and dependability. And in almost endless variety . . . there's one for every need. Some with alarms. Some with luminous dials. Guaranteed

$2.95

NOVELTY CLOCKS

Including Travel Clocks and Miniature Reproductions of Antique Clocks

For those with a flare for the unusual. Come and see our wide assortment.

Genuine Onyx Clocks, electric or winding type with eight-day movements ..... $10 to $35

Travel Clocks, with zippered or snap-closing cases. Some with alarms ..... $1.98 to $15.00

Reproductions of Antiques..... $5 to $6.95

Clocks and Watches—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Whispering Campaign ..... "MAKE MINE A HOME GIFT FROM THE HECHT CO."

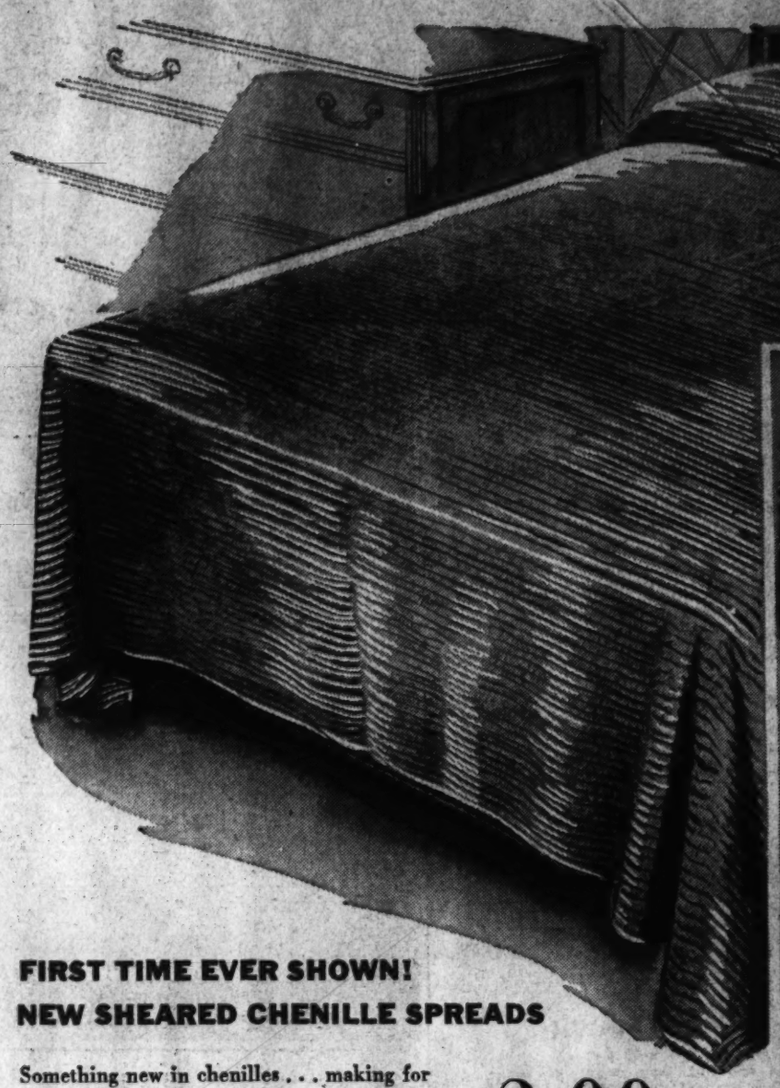
SHE'LL LOVE THIS 72x84 RAYON SATIN WOOL FILLED COMFORT

5.99

Here's a gift that will convey your warmest greetings the whole Winter through. A warm-as-toast, just light-enough comfort filled with warm wool-batting and then covered in lustrous rayon taffeta in a wide choice of wanted colors. Cut size in 72x84 inches and it's elaborately stitched in decorative all-over pattern, with rayon corded edges.

Other Comforts from 7.99 to 29.75

Comforts—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN!
NEW SHEARED CHENILLE SPREADS

3.99

Something new in chenilles . . . making for a closer coverage, but best of all . . . less weight. The result in a luxurious, closely tufted spread that will amaze you when you pick it up. And the colors are simply exquisite . . . lovely shades of rosewood, peach, blue, dusty-rose, green or gold . . . or all white, like a huge drift of snow, if you prefer. Both single and double sizes to choose from. And will she be delighted with it!

Other Chenille Spreads, 2.99 to 19.95

Chenille Spreads—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SHE'D LOVE THESE 72x84 INCH NORTH STAR WOOL BLANKETS

9.95

She could wish for nothing finer! A 72x84-inch North Star blanket, fluffy as a kitten . . . warm as a tropical sun. Every thread of pure, long staple wool . . . specially treated to make it moth repellent (something she'll thank you for next Spring when she's packing it away). In lovely shades of green, blue, gold, ashes of rose, dusty rose, peach or rust with matching rayon binding.

Other Blankets from 5.99 to 29.75

Blankets—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

TAILORED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS in 4 Lengths

EVERY CURTAIN MADE 88 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR. FIGURES SHOWN IN CURTAINS INDICATE LENGTH IN EACH CASE

Be Sure to Measure Your Windows Carefully!
(A) From top of outside wood frame to sill.
OR
(B) From inside of window opening to sill.

OF "WATER-SET" FINISHED RAYON - AND - COTTON MARQUISETTE, MADE 54-63-72 OR 78 INCHES LONG

SPECIALLY PRICED **1.34**

The loveliest curtain you could use for your windows . . . of shimmering rayon-and-cotton marquisette, through which the light filters in a soft, eye-easing glow. So simple in style that it combines readily with period or modern furnishings, and already hemmed and headed, ready for the rod. Finely tailored, too, with inch side hems and three-inch bottom hems. Best of all specially processed with "Water-Set" . . . which keeps them as firm and closely woven after laundering as before.

PLEASE BE SURE TO MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS

For your own satisfaction, we earnestly recommend that you measure your windows correctly . . . either from the outside wood frame to sill or from inside to sill. It will help us serve you better.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1940
SPORTS

Bears in Vengeful Mood for Battle; Title Game Finds Redskins Ready

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Bears-Redskins tickets may be scarce in Washington, but they were obtainable all week in Philadelphia . . . at scalpers' prices . . . radio rights to the game today were sold to a national hook-up for $2,500, which will go into the players' pot and up the share of each player by approximately $40 . . . take a good look at the headlinesman at Griffith Stadium today, because he will be Irving Kupcinet, sports writer of the Chicago Times, who was one of the two baseball writers the St. Louis Cardinals ganged up on in a St. Petersburg, Fla., hotel, three years ago . . . after the free-for-all brawl, Kupcinet was still able to navigate and went directly to the room of Dizzy Dean, daring Dean to come out into the hall . . . whereupon Dean was seized with a sudden attack of discretion . . . Kupcinet is that big . . . the four officials at today's game are being paid 100 bucks apiece . . . Carl Storck, president of the National Football League, is no green pea in pro football . . . he was a player in the league in 1916, receiving $17.50 from a defunct club as his season's pay . . . today's gate will be worth $15,000 to Clark Griffith, in addition to concession profits.

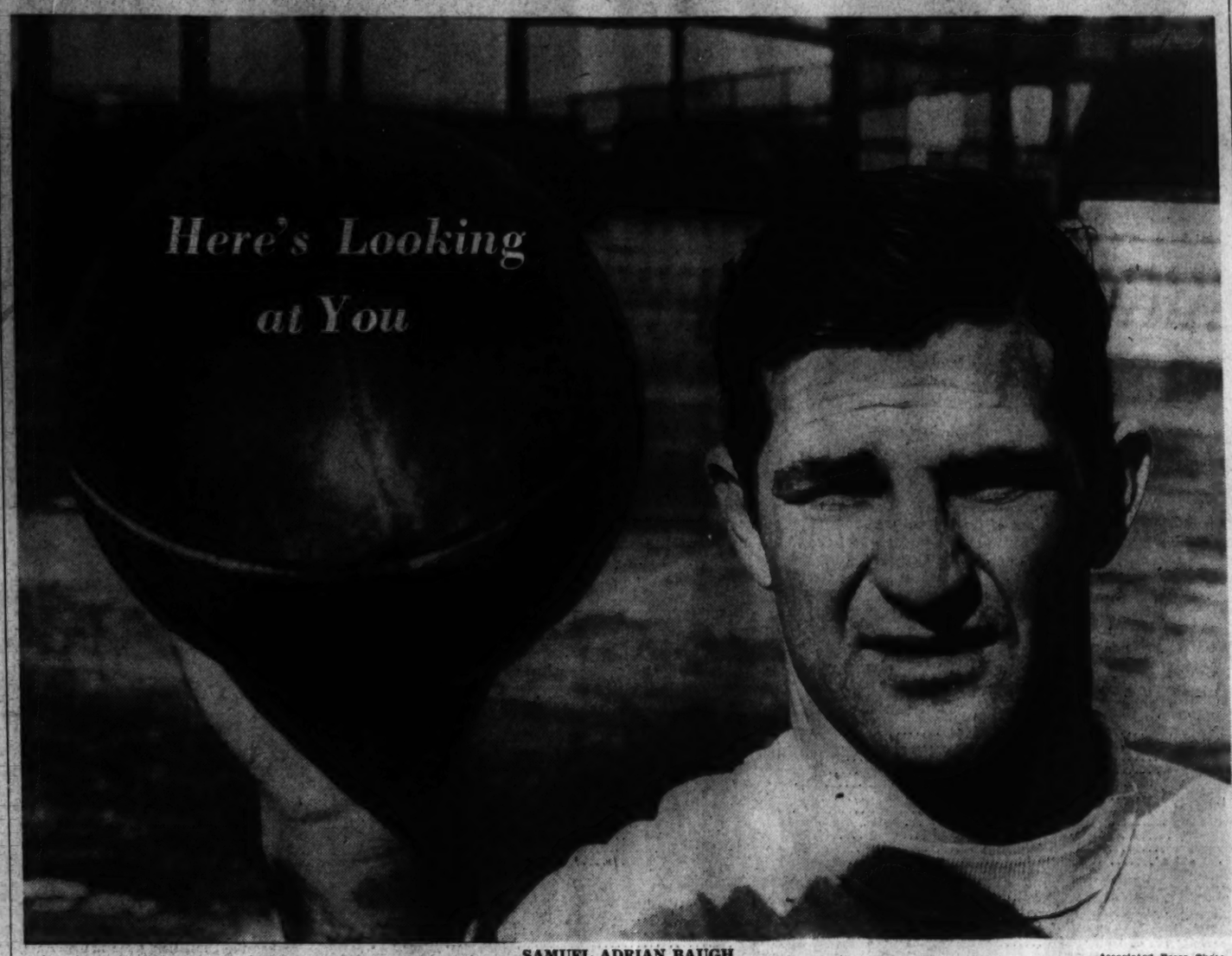
POVICH

Goose Goslin is in clover . . . a wealthy New York sportsman recently purchased a tract of farm land adjacent to Goslin's acreage near Salem, N. J., in anticipation of duck-hunting . . . but when the ducks persisted in passing up his newly-bought tract and showed a distinct partiality for flying over Goslin's marshes, Mr. Gotrocks bought for $32,000 the farm land for which Goslin had paid $15,000 . . . the Red Sox are hopping mad at the White Sox for calling off the Mike Kreevich-Roger Cramer deal the other day after it had been definitely agreed on . . . it was the White Sox who made the first overtures, and General Manager Eddie Collins, of Boston, agreed to the deal even though he was staggered by the salary terms of Kreevich's contract, which he would have to take over . . . the Red Sox, incidentally, are supposed to need pitching strength, yet they traded off two pitchers last week . . . when the Browns bought Freddy Ostermueller for $25,000, the deal raised this question: Where did the Browns get $25,000?

That eminent football authority, Kate Smith, had the football world on tenterhooks until she finally announced her All-American team . . . those rumblings that followed were no mystery, simply Walter Camp revolving in his mausoleum . . . Jack Miley gave the best summation of the All-American madness when he observed that football writers were picking for the All-American team football players they had never seen for a club that doesn't exist . . . the only thing we know that is more ephemeral than an All-American is the echo of a sigh . . . the man who hired Jack Hagerty as Georgetown's coach and refused to fire him during those first lean years is Father Kehoe, G. U. faculty athletic moderator . . . who submitted to a major operation at the start of the season and has not eye-witnessed Hagerty's triumphs this year . . . Augie Lio, Georgetown's guard, won All-American fame because he was credited with blocking that kick in the Boston College game, but the fellow who blocked that kick was Earl Fullilove, who plays on the other side of the G. U. line.

The evidence is that Joseph E. Widener, famed turfman, is not quite smart about horses . . . he sold his aging steeplechaser, Azucar, for $2,500, and a year later the horse won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on the flat . . . Widener sold Stagehand for $7,500, and a year later, Stagehand won the same $100,000 handicap . . . ten days after he won the $50,000 Santa Anita stake . . . Widener owned a horse named Shot Put which he sold for $2,000, only to see Shot Put win the $50,000 New York Handicap a bit later . . . the moral: Buy your horses from Widener . . . Man O' War, greatest horse in American racing history, is not accepted as a thoroughbred by the English Stud Book . . . nor are 50 per cent of the American horses recognized in this country as thoroughbreds . . . they are half-breeds, according to the English standards which recognize as thoroughbreds only the descendants of the three Arabian horses from which all thoroughbred lines descend.

Ed Lynch, former Catholic U. end, is described by Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, as the greatest pro football player he ever saw . . . Conzelman, a glittering character among football coaches, is one of the fine after-dinner speakers of the Nation . . . he deprecates himself, pointing out at a New York banquet recently, that he once bought the Detroit pro league franchise for $500, only to see it sold last year for $225,000 . . . "That's just an idea of how I run my personal business," said Conzelman . . . Jake Powell, recently released to the Coast League by the Yankees, drew down more than $25,000 in World Series spoils alone during the five years he was with the Yanks . . . I like the Redskins today . . . because with Sammy Baugh out there, the Bears have got to beat great pitching this afternoon.



SAMUEL ADRIAN BAUGH

Associated Press Photo

Chicagoans In Fighting Form; Coach Decries Odds

Bears Want Revenge For Previous Defeat Handed Them; Halas Fears Baugh, Todd

(Shirley Povich's story on the Bears-Redskins game will be found on Page 1 of the Main Section.)

By Al Hailey

The Chicago Bears came to town yesterday with nothing but trouble for the Redskins.

To the last man they appeared convinced that today they will plough the Redskins under Griffith Stadium sod with their power and mount the throne as champions of the National Professional Football League.

The Bears make no bones about it—they want the major portion of that 60 per cent of the $102,000 gate today that goes to the players on the winning team.

But most of all they want to beat the Redskins. They've "had it in for" the Redskins ever since Washington kicked them around, 28-21, in the battle for the world's professional championship in Chicago in 1937.

Kick-Off Today at 1:30 P. M.

When the Chicagoans came to town for their November 17 game they were confident they had too much for the Redskins. They ended up by loosing the game, 7-3, and yesterday as they stepped off the train at Union Station and dashed out to the Mayflower Hotel they were in a different frame of mind.

The Bears were mad—angry mad.

They could hardly wait until breakfast was over to get out on the turf at Griffith Stadium and loosen up their taut muscles.

The Redskins worked out at the ball park from 10 a. m. until 10:40, and a little later the Bears were tearing up and down the field.

Big George Musso, a cute little fellow of 270 pounds, and Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, 20-year-old 235-pound center, were snarling for the Redskins' hide as they marched up and down the field running plays from the time-worn "T" formation used by the Bears.

It was Musso, Turner and 218-pound Lee Artoe who made such a "musso"—pardon the pun, folks—of the Redskin running attack in the November 17 game.

Odds Called Crazy

Although the Bears were keyed to a fine pitch, President-Coach George Halas and his two assistants, Hunk Anderson and Carl Brumbaugh, snorted at the 7-5 odds favoring the Bears over the Redskins.

"Those guys must be crazy," they said of the odd-makers. "This game is an even money game or nothing at all. Sure, we've got power, but look at the Redskins—they have Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, a combination we have to stop if we're going to win this championship."

With the scent of their first league championship in seven years strong in their nostrils, the Bears were like so many caged tigers smelling raw meat last night.

Bears Called 'Folders'

The Bears were beaten out of the Western Division title by the Green Bay Packers last year. The year before they were a poor fifth. And in 1937 the Skins beat them. Not since 1933, when they won the title for the second time in a row, have they held the championship.

A temperamental lot of behemoths who are prone to haggle among themselves under duress, the Bears' feelings are still rankled by the statement of George P. Marshall, part owner of the Redskins.

Marshall explained away the Bears' claims to greatness by saying that they fold up when the going gets tough. Halas and his assistants haven't let the squad forget this for a minute since the Bears left the field at Griffith Stadium November 17 threatening nothing short of mayhem the next time they should meet.

Well, today's the day they meet again, and the Bears, a notoriously rough-and-ready-playing outfit, are expected to throw everything into the Redskins.

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, perturbed over the fact that End Bob Masterson has a pulled leg muscle and may not get into the game at all today, had no prediction to make last night.

"We're just ready, that's all," he said. "I do think there'll be a lot of scoring. All I want is a dry field."

In answer to the threat of Baugh,

See BEARS, Page 2, Column 6.

Texas Aggies to Play In Cotton Bowl Game

Aggie Team Given Game After S. M. U., Co-Champion of Southwest Conference, Withdraws; Fordham Is Opposing Club

By the United Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 7.—The Texas Aggies, once-beaten but still the dominant football team in the Southwest, tonight accepted an invitation to play Fordham in the fifth annual Cotton Bowl game.

Prof. Henry Trantham, of Baylor University, president of the Southwest Athletic Conference, announced from Waco that the Aggies had accepted his official invitation to be the home team in the New Year's Day game in Dallas.

The power-packed Aggie team, winner of 19 of its last 20 games, was given the home team bid when Southern Methodist University bowed out of the Cotton picture today after winning half a share of the Southwest Conference title by beating Rice Institute 7-6 at Houston.

The Aggies defeated SMU 19-7 here Nov. 9.

Starting this year, the Southwest Conference winner will be offered

See AGGIES, Page 3, Column 3.

Bassler Signed As Brown Coach

St. Louis, Dec. 7 (AP). — Johnny Bassler, former American League catcher, was signed today as a coach by the St. Louis Browns.

Bassler, for three years in a similar capacity with the Cleveland Indians, succeeds Walter Holke as Brownie coach, but Holke will remain in the St. Louis organization. Bassler, 45, starred with the Detroit Tigers. He now lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Browns also announced the resignation of Marty McManus as manager of their San Antonio, Texas League, farm, and of Arthur Scharein as pilot of their Three-I League team, Springfield, Ill.

Texas Rolls Up Easy 26-0 Edge On Florida

First Eleven Used Sparingly as Many Players Prove Stars

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 7.—The University of Texas Longhorns, using their first team sparingly, crushed one of the best Florida football teams in years, 26 to 0, here today before 12,000 fans.

Hard-hitting Pete Layden was perhaps the outstanding player on the field but there were so many stars there was no keeping track of them.

Layden personally scored two touchdowns and passed the ball on another play on which Cowboy Jack Crain scored a third tally. The fourth Texas score was made by Reserve End Jack Szarle on a 33-yard pass from Halfback Walter Heap, a substitute.

A 15-yard penalty against Florida for having ineligible receivers downfield on a pass by Tommy Harrison and a partial block of

See TEXAS, Page 3, Column 2.

Bears Lost 2, Won Once In 3 Play-Offs

The West holds a 4-3 advantage over the East in the seven years that the National League title has been decided by the play-off system.

Only once has either section repeated after winning the title—in 1938, when the New York Giants retained in the East the title the Redskins won in 1937.

The Redskins have a .500 average for their play-off performances. When representing Boston in 1936 they were beaten, 21-6, by Green Bay in the title game, and in 1937 they defeated the Bears, 28-21.

The Bears have figured in the East-West play-off three times, not including today. They beat the Giants for the title in 1933, but in 1934 and 1937 they were defeated in the play-offs. Results of previous championship games:

1933—Bears, 23; Giants, 21.
1934—Giants, 30; Bears, 13.
1935—Lions, 26; Giants, 7.
1936—Green Bay, 21; Redskins, 6.
1937—Redskins, 28; Bears, 21.
1938—Giants, 23; Green Bay, 17.
1939—Green Bay, 27; Giants, 0.

Redskins Increase Doc Mauro's Share

In a reshifting of the shares each squad member will receive when the players' slice of the $102,000 gate is divided up after today's championship game, the Redskins yesterday voted to increase Trainer Doc Mauro's cut to two-thirds a share.

Mauro previously had been voted only one-third of a share. This brings to 36 the number of shares, each being worth about $950 if the Redskins win today's game with the Chicago Bears. No action was taken to increase the shares of Andy Farkas or Don Irwin, fullbacks inactive most of the year.

Both Farkas and Irwin will get but a half share. The remaining one-third share goes to Fred Baxter, clubhouse assistant.

Redskins' Surliness Pleases Ray Flaherty

Fine Mental Edge Seen on Locals As 'Chalk Talks' Are Abandoned; Coaches Sit Back to Wait and Hope

The Redskins were doing everything but scalping one another yesterday as they awaited the fateful battle with the Bears today at 1:30 p. m., but Coach Ray Flaherty was not displeased.

"When you see them begin to snarl and snap at each other you can pretty well be sure they're at a fine mental edge for that game," the big redhead said.

Flaherty sent the Skins through only a brief signal drill yesterday morning at the ball park and then dismissed them for the day.

No Chalk Talks

He even abandoned his pre-game custom of holding "chalk talks" on enemy formations—a habit the Bears' Coach George Halas didn't abandon, however. Halas not only held a lengthy blackboard drill but sent his quarterbacks into a special meeting with Carl Brumbaugh, whose special job is to coach the signal-callers.

Both coaches said that all they can do now is wait and hope—that this is a time when a coach begins to feel like a law student who's taken his bar examination and is just waiting for the grade to be posted.

The Redskins will have breakfast at 9:30 a. m this morning and go out to the park at 11:45 to dress and have various bruises and charley-horses taped up.

Bob's Hand in Cast

Bob McChesney, right end, will play again with his right hand in the rubber-enclosed plaster-cast. The hand was broken in the game in New York with the Giants. Bob Masterson will be hindered by a pulled thigh muscle in his right leg, but Flaherty said the big end may forget it in the stress of the game. Bob Hoffman, blocking back who

See SKINS, Page 2, Column 5.

Villanova Bows To Auburn's Rally, 13-10

Fourth-Quarter Spurt Produces Touchdown, Winning Field Goal

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 7.—Auburn closed out its 1940 football season today in a brilliant fourth-quarter spurt that lifted the Plainsmen from apparent defeat to a 13-to-10 victory over Villanova's Wildcats within five minutes.

A cold pregame drizzle held attendance to 5,000.

Nick Basca, who handled about two-thirds of Villanova's backfield chores, set the Wildcats on a scoring drive in the third period. He tossed a 40-yard pass to Leonard Kolenda on the Auburn 4. Basca recovered a bad pass from center on the Auburn 25 and passed to Joe Yednock in the end zone. Basca converted.

Basca, later in the period, grabbed an Auburn punt in midfield, ran to the Auburn 30 and lateraled to Paul Steen, who got to the 24. Basca

See AUBURN, Page 5, Column 7.

Irish Beat Trojan "Invalids," 10 to 6

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Southern California's Trojans changed their hospital nightshirts for football suits today and gave Notre Dame a walloping battle for 60 minutes, but the big Green team from South Bend walked off the field with a 10-6 triumph after another wild chapter had been added to the history of this 15-year-old intersectional rivalry.

Southern California's fugitives from an influenza ward brought the roaring throng of 80,000 to its feet in the last minute of the game with an overhead attack that swept from deep in its own territory to the very goal line of the Irish as the gun sounded, but a final pass just missed its receiver and the game was over.

The Irish had been favored to win today, thus ending a two-year reign over its proud Green by the lads of Troy.

Trojans Make Error

The Trojans made one miscue early in the first quarter. A quick kick went bad and the fightin' Irish struck back. Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's right half, started it with a 19-yard run, and soon the South Benders were within hailing distance of a score.

S. C. stopped the running game, however, and Milt Piepul dropped back and kicked a field goal from the 25-yard stripe.

The Trojans, 15 of whom were in the hospital at one time or another with the 'flu this week, crashed back with amazing suddenness. Bobby Robertson took the Irish kickoff, ran it back 35 yards, and then Jack Banta barged over right tackle for ten more.

On the next play fullback Bobby Peoples slicked through the Irish line, jerked and shook himself loose from the secondary, and bowling over the Notre Dame safety man on his wild stampede down field, traveled on 46 yards for a touchdown.

Late in the period the fired-up Trojans got loose again. Robertson yanked loose for a 45-yard sprint, and was headed for a touchdown when Juzwik nailed him from behind. The Trojans went on to the Irish five, the Irish pushed them back, and on a field goal attempt, there was a bobble and Notre Dame recovered.

Evans in Line-Up

As the second period began, blocking Back Bill Bundy, most recent of the sickness squad, went out of the S. C. line-up, and Fred Evans came into the Notre Dame backfield.

Evans sailed a perfect pass for 33 yards to Ray Ebli, reserve end,

See DAME, Page 3, Column 6.

G. U. Frosh Five Routs 'Y,' 67-44

Georgetown Frosh routed the Y. M. C. A. five, 67-44, last night at the latter's gym. The winning team's attack was led by Oja with 14 points, Gabaneili, 13, and Ewing, 11.

Dusk Rhodes was high for the losers with 9 points. G. U. led at halftime, 27-26.

Scrimmage-Line View of the Big, Bad Bears as They'll Take the Field Today

Associated Press Photo

Left to right, in the line: George Wilson, Lee Artoe, George Musso, Clyde Turner, Dan Fortmann, Joe Stydahar and Bob Nowasikey.
In the backfield: George McAfee, Bill Osmanski, Sid Luckman and Ray Nolting.

Comparative Records

WASHINGTON	
24 Brooklyn	17
21 New York	7
40 Pittsburgh	0
28 Chicago Cardinals	21
34 Philadelphia	17
20 Detroit	14
37 Pittsburgh	10
14 Brooklyn	16
7 Chicago Bears	[illegible]
7 New York	21
13 Philadelphia	[illegible]
245	141

CHICAGO BEARS	
41—Green Bay	[illegible]
7 Chicago Cardinals	[illegible]
21 Cleveland	[illegible]
7 Detroit	[illegible]
16 Brooklyn	[illegible]
37 New York	[illegible]
14 Green Bay	[illegible]
14 Detroit	[illegible]
3 Washington	[illegible]
47 Cleveland	[illegible]
21 Chicago Cardinals	[illegible]
228	132

Bears, Redskins Coaches Confident But Want Dry Field

Baugh Chief Concern of Bears' Coach

Flaherty Hopes for Dry Field; Has Deep Respect for Power Game of Chicagoans

Two men who are in a position to know better than anybody else the probable outcome of today's Bears-Redskins game, last night voiced widely divergent opinions.

Said Ray Flaherty, Redskins' coach: "I think the Redskins will win.55

Said George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears: "I expect the Bears to win."

The two head coaches will be meeting in the league title game today for the second time. Three years ago, it was Flaherty's Redskins against Halas' Bears in the 1937 game at Chicago. The Redskins won that one, 28-21.

Flaherty frankly confessed that he was anxious that the field be dry. "I don't deceive myself about our need for good footing. We're a fast-field team and it could go hard with us on a muddy one."

Bouquet Tossers

Despite the impression that the Bears would favor a heavy field, Halas declared that he, too, was partial to a dry gridiron. "Our line is fast enough, and my backs can go on a dry field. The Redskins won't be the only club with speed in their backfield."

Throughout a coast-to-coast radio broadcast last night the two coaches tossed verbal bouquets at each other, with Flaherty voicing high praise of Halas' famed "T" formation. "It's no fun trying to stop it," said the Redskins' coach. "Their man-in-motion play upsets the defense. The man in motion may have no part in several plays and then, all of a sudden, he'll pop up with the ball and it may be a touchdown."

Whereupon Halas asked Flaherty if he could depend upon the Redskins to be confused today.

Baugh Is Worry

Halas admitted that the Bears' chief concern this afternoon would be Sammy Baugh's passing. "We'll try to rush him more than we did in our last game. We know Baugh is dynamite, but we'll have an eye open, too, for Dick Todd and Jimmy Johnston and that Justice fellow."

The Bears' coach gave high praise to Bernie Masterson, his quarterback. "When Masterson handles the ball on the indirect pass from center, he is doing the toughest job on the field. He can't make any mistakes, and one reason we do all right with our 'T' formation is because Masterson has mastered the quarter backing job."

The only Bear who will not be available to Halas today will be Ray Bray, a clever guard who was injured in the Giants' game. Otherwise the Chicago team will be at its physical peak.

Flaherty, asked point blank if he was pleased with the mental pitch of the Redskins, appeared flustered:

"Well, put it this way. I'm not exactly pleased, but neither am I displeased. I think they're coming around to the proper attitude. I have an idea that by kickoff time, I'll like my team pretty well."

Football's Headline Personalities on Scene as Hour Nears for Bear-Redskin Battle

Three league coaches from out of the West meet at National League headquarters here. Left to right—Coach Earl Clark, of the Cleveland Rams; Coach Jimmy Conzelman, of the Chicago Cardinals, and Coach Curly Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers

"Hunk" Anderson, jr., 10, gets a lot of attention at the Bears' practice here yesterday. Left to right—Bob Nowaskey, former G. W. U. star now a Bear end; "Hunk" Junior, Guard George Musso and Assistant Coach Heartley "Hunk" Anderson

Post Staff and Associated Press Photos.

Conclave of the league chief, contending coaches and the radio figures of today's battle. Left to right—Head Coach George Halas, of the Bears; J. P. Spang, jr., president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., which will sponsor the coast-to-coast broadcast; "Red" Barber, ace sports broadcaster of the Mutual System, and Carl O. Storck, popular league president

Official Redskin-Bear Line-ups

No.	WASHINGTON REDSKINS. Player.	Wgt.	School.	Position.	CHICAGO BEARS. Player.	Wgt.	School.	No.
28	Masterson	200	Miami (Fla.)	L.E.	Plasman	210	Vanderbilt	14
36	Wilkin	260	St. Mary's	L.T.	Stydahar	230	West Virginia U.	13
21	Farman	215	Wash. State	L.G.	Fortmann	210	Colgate	21
18	Titchenal	195	San Jose State	Center	Turner	235	Hardin-Simmons	66
16	Slivinski	210	U. of Wash.	R.G.	Musso	270	Millikin (Illinois)	10
15	Barber	230	U. San Francisco	R.T.	Artoe	218	California	35
19	Malone	210	Texas Aggies	R.E.	Wilson	190	Northwestern	33
25	Krause	202	Gonzaga	Q.B.	Luckman	197	Columbia	42
33	Baugh	182	Texas Christian	L.H.	Nolting	185	Cincinnati	25
13	Justice	200	Gonzaga	R.H.	McAfee	182	Duke	5
31	Johnston	190	U. of Washington	F.B.	Osmanski	197	Holy Cross	9

REDSKIN RESERVES

No.	Name and School.	Pos.	Wgt.
11	Pinckert (Southern California)	Halfback	205
12	Morgan (Southern California)	Halfback	200
20	Seymour (U. of Oklahoma)	Halfback	195
22	Zimmerman (San Jose State)	Halfback	197
26	Carroll (Univ of Nevada)	Center	228
27	★Parks (U. of Oklahoma)	Center	230
29	★Andrako (Ohio State)	Center	210
30	Filchock (U. of Indiana)	Halfback	195
32	★McChesney (U. C. L. A.)	End	198
34	Sanford (U. of Alabama)	End	210
35	Moore (U. of Minnesota)	Halfback	190
38	Fisher (U. Southern California)	Tackle	220
39	★Stralka (Georgetown University)	Guard	210
40	Millner (Notre Dame)	End	190
41	★Todd (Texas A. and M.)	Halfback	165
42	Hare (Gonzaga University)	Halfback	205
43	Hoffman (U. Southern Calif.)	Halfback	200
44	Farkas (University of Detroit)	Fullback	190
45	Russell (Auburn University)	Tackle	228
46	Irwin (Colgate University)	Fullback	198
49	Meade (U. of Maryland)	Halfback	198
51	Shugart (Iowa State)	Guard	236

BEAR RESERVES

No.	Name and School.	Pos.	Wgt.
1	Famiglietti (Boston)	Halfback	214
4	Clark (West Virginia)	Halfback	180
6	Siegal (Columbia)	End	205
7	Manske (Northwestern)	End	185
10	Manders (Minnesota)	Halfback	200
11	Maniaci (Fordham)	Fullback	210
17	Snyder (Ohio U.)	Quarterback	205
19	Martinovich (Pacific College)	Guard	210
20	Nowaskey (George Washington)	End	195
22	Sherman (Chicago)	Quarterback	190
23	Forte (Montana)	Guard	215
24	Bausch (Kansas)	Center	225
26	[illegible] (West Virginia)	Guard	215
27	Mihal (Purdue)	Tackle	230
28	Chesney (De Paul of Chicago)	Center	227
29	Kolman (Temple)	Tackle	233
33	Masterson (Nebraska)	Quarterback	185
34	Torrance (Louisiana State)	Tackle	285
38	Swisher (Northwestern)	Halfback	165
51	Kavanaugh (Louisiana State)	End	205
57	McLean (St. Anselm's (Man., N. H.)	H.B.	168
76	Pool (Stanford)	End	215

Head Coach—Ray Flaherty (Gonzaga U. and New York Giants). Assistant Coach—Turk Edwards (Washington State). Backfield Coach—Don Irwin (Colgate). Trainer—Ray (Doc) Mauro (Gonzaga U.). Team Colors—Burgundy and Gold.

★Denotes Captain of College Team.

Head Coach—George Halas. Line Coach—Hunk Anderson. Backfield Coach—Carl Brumbaugh.

Surliness Of 'Skins Is Pleasing

SKINS, from Page 1.

was such a great defensive factor in the Skins' goalline stand against the Bears in the final seconds of the November 17 game, is limping with his twisted right knee, but he probably will play.

"This is the one we've got to win," Slingin' Sammy Baugh said after practice. "It'll be a great feeling to come back next year and start out the season as the world champions."

The Redskins as a whole were a grim lot last night. The report was spread around at the Fairfax Hotel that the Bears plan to concentrate more on rushing Baugh than they did in the earlier game.

To Miss Young

Injuries have robbed the Redskin line of one of its best reserve bulwarks—Bill Young. Weakened at tackle when Capt. Turk Edwards had to retire, the Skins were dealt almost a death blow when Young was struck down. Consequently Centers Vic Carroll and Mickey Parks have had to be shifted to tackle in a desperate attempt to give reserve strength to that position. Both are still green at their assignments. Carroll already this year has seen a few moments' service at right end. He was sent in in the closing minutes of the first half at end in the loss to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

HAILEY.

$25,000 to Ride on Flip of Coin if Game Is Tie

Washington, Chicago Would Be Co-Champs Of National League

By Jack Munhall

Twenty-five thousand dollars may ride on the flip of a coin following today's Redskins-Bears game.

If a tie develops in their National Pro League championship playoff, Washington and Chicago would be declared co-champions, but the disposition of a sum of $25,000 would be decided by a "heads or tails" ceremony on Monday or Tuesday. To the loser, however, would be awarded the exhibition game in Los Angeles.

This $25,000 is the guarantee that the pro champions are offered each year to play an All-Star college squad in a charity contest at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Should the game end in a deadlock the money, to be divided between the players on a 60-40 win-and-lose basis, would be split 50-50.

A record net gate for a National Professional Football League game will be established by today's play-off, although the crowd of approximately 36,000 fans will be far below best league attendance figures.

This is because the Redskins, following the precedent established last year in the playoff between the Packers and Giants at Green Bay, raised the ticket prices from $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30 to $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40.

The previous high of $75,997 drawn last year by the Packers and Giants from a paying attendance of 32,317 will be surpassed by more than $25,000 by today's net gate receipts of $102,508.

The Washington Ball Club, headed by Clark Griffith, will realize the tidy sum of roughly $15,000 for allowing the gridmen to trample the well-manicured confines of Griffith Stadium. Each player of the winning team will get upward of $900 and each loser about $600.

Two Precedents Loom

At least two other precedents will be established by today's game (1) it will be the first professional football game ever broadcast over a nation-wide hookup, and (2) it is the first time home fans have ever seen the Redskins in a championship playoff either in Boston or in Washington.

The Boston Redskins earned their way into the 1936 championships which was scheduled to be played in the home of the Eastern contender, but their management moved the game to the Polo Grounds instead.

Today's affair will be carried over 122 stations of the Mutual Network, with three different announcers giving play-by-play accounts. Russ Hodges will be heard locally only, over WOL, while Red Barber will perform for the general network of 120 stations, and a third announcer will be heard only in Chicago over WJJD.

The largest group of newspapermen to cover any sports event, other than a World Series, will occupy three press boxes at Griffith Stadium. More than 150 newshawks representing papers from Maine to Florida will cover the game from the regular football and baseball press boxes, and from a specially constructed new one in Section P. This new one is really an addition to the old football press box in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth rows of Section O.

A Mass of Wires

In addition to 22 direct telegraph wires at Griffith Stadium there will be ten at Willard Hotel, press headquarters of the National League, one of which will go into Spokane, preseason training site of the Redskins.

To accommodate a gathering of rabid Redskin rooters this wire has to be routed to Chicago and then rerouted to the coast city.

Internationally known figures in the worlds of politics, military, sports, society and entertainment will be in attendance. Jesse Jones, newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, will head the statesmen certain to see the game. The United States Army will be represented by Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff. Carter Glass, who is ill, sent his regrets.

Al Jolson and Eddie Duchin will be among the well-known entertainers, while the sports celebrities will be almost too numerous to count.

The National Professional League's delegation will include President Carl C. Storck; President John V. O'Mara, General Manager Timothy O'Mara and Coach Steve Owen, of the New York Giants; President Art Rooney and Coach Walter Keisling, of the Pittsburgh Steelers; President Dan Topping and Coach Jock Sutherland, of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Coach Earl Clark, of the Cleveland Rams; Coach James Conzleman, of the Chicago Cardinals; Coach Curley Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers, and Owner-Coach Bert Bell, of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Noted Coaches Here

Among the leading college coaches scheduled to be in attendance are "Biff" Jones, of Nebraska, who will take time out from Rose Bowl preparations to fly here and back; Carl Snavely, of Cornell; Jim Crowley, of Fordham; Jack Hagerty, of Georgetown; Bill Reinhart, of George Washington, and "Dutch" Bergman, of Catholic University.

Clark Shaughnessy, "coach of the year" from Stanford, was invited to be the special guest of George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, but was forced to decline owing to pressing business in St. Paul.

The Chicago Bears haven't won the world's professional title since they took the first championship play-off from the Giants back in 1933.

Glancing over the rosters of the rival teams you find that most of the players are from big colleges, and not from the jerkwater schools that used to decry the fallacy of all-American teams because their overlooked stars were crowding the pro ranks.

Anniversary for Bears

The only little-known colleges represented by players on the Bears squad are West Teachers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Millikin, while San Jose State, Nevada and Gonzaga, of Washington, are the most obscure institutions represented on the Redskins. West Virginia and Northwestern, with three players each, are the leading producers of Bears' talent, while Southern California has sent more sons to the Redskins than any other college. Four Trojans play for the local team. Gonzaga is second with three.

Even the Bears may not know it, but their return to Griffith Stadium today is an anniversary for them. Fifteen years ago to the day, December 8, 1925, the Bears, featuring Red Grange, came to Washington to meet the Washington All-Stars. Eight thousand fans saw the game on a Tuesday afternoon, paying $12,000 at the gate, and attracted chiefly by the fame of the Galloping Ghost. For three periods Washington's pick-up team held the Bears scoreless. In the fourth quarter, the Bears won the game, 21-0.

Grange no longer is with the Bears but two Bears who played in that 1925 game are. They are Head Coach George Halas, who was an end on that 1925 team, and Assistant Coach Hunk Anderson, then a guard not so long out of Notre Dame.

3 Eastern Stars Sign for Game

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 7 (AP).—Signing of three Eastern football stars to play in the third annual North-South game here December 28 was announced today by the Blue and Gray Association, sponsor of the gridiron classic.

Those reported accepting were Charles Drulis, guard, of Temple; Joe Hoague, fullback, of Colgate, and Bob Thurbon, halfback, of Pittsburgh.

Bears Rated 7-5 Favorites Over Redskins Today

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

play-off game between Eastern and Western champions. The two teams will be playing for 60 per cent of a gross gate that will total $102,280. Each winning player's share will approximate $950 with each loser's share approximately $625.

Transcending any other player in pregame importance is Washington's Sammy Baugh. On the throwing arm of Baugh, who has completed 63 per cent of his passes this season, depends the Redskins' success today, is the belief.

Into the fray the Bears will send a line that averages 223 pounds from end to end. The Redskins will be vastly outweighed.

Vengeance will beat within the Bears. A month ago, the Chicago team lost a 7-3 game to the Redskins at Griffith Stadium when a 53-yard pass in the last 10 seconds of play carried only to the one-foot line. That day the Frank Filchock-to-Dick Todd passing and running combination produced the Redskins' winning touchdown.

The Bears are bearing in mind also a December game in 1937 at Chicago when the Redskins were also their opposition in a league play-off game. The Bears dropped that one to the Washington team, 28-21, when Sammy Baugh and Cliff Battles struck quickly and when Wayne Milner caught two touchdown passes from Baugh on an ice-covered field.

Masterson on Doubtful List

Within the last month, the Redskins have been jolted out of an early-season invincibility. Washington fans, charmed by the winning ways of the Redskins in their first seven league game, began to feel misgivings when the Dodgers and Giants, once beaten by the Redskins, rose up to slap down the Washington team in return games.

Head Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins was presented with a new worry last night. The team physician expressed doubt that Bob Masterson, recently promoted to a regular end post, would be available for the game. Masterson suffered a muscle injury in his leg. He is the only Redskin casualty aside from Bill Young, big tackle, who was injured against the Giants and is out of uniform.

The Bears, who overran the Western Division to beat out the Green Bay Packers for the sectional title, will meet the threat of Baugh's passing and Dick Todd's running with what has been the league's most powerful ground attack. Ray Nolting, George McAfee, Bill Osmanski, Joe Maniaci and Sid Luckman, operating behind their big line, are break-away runners.

Washington's appetite for today's game was whetted by last month's clash between the two teams when the Bears staged their scintillating man-in-motion attack and sent ball carriers slamming through and around the Redskins' line. Not until the Bears threatened to score did the Redskins brace.

Farkas Now Ready

Whatever passing the Bears will attempt today will fall chiefly on the shoulders of Sid Luckman. The former Columbia star is the Bears' counter threat to Baugh when play goes on the air.

A marked man today will be Dick Todd, ball-carrying flash of the Redskins, who took a short pass from Filchock last month and twisted 18 yards across the goal line for the winning touchdown against the Bears. When Todd is in the Redskins' backfield, the emphasis will be on a running game.

Intriguing to Washington fans is the prospect that Andy Farkas will return to the Redskins' backfield today. Anvil Andy, power runner of the team, has been primed all year for such a crucial game as this. Kept out of the lineup by a knee injury, Farkas is now presumed to be ready to go all out in one climatic 1940 ball-carrying exhibition.

Police Ask Redskin Fans To Leave Homes Early Today

Police headquarters issued an urgent plea last night for all persons who plan to go to the Redskin-Bear game today at Griffith Stadium to leave home early in order to facilitate the movement of traffic.

The time for the kickoff is 1:30 p. m., and unless fans living far out don't leave their homes around noon, police fear a record-smashing tie-up of traffic around the ball park.

To guard against this, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, has ordered out one of the largest corps of uniformed men and plain clothes detectives ever to work on an event not involving President Roosevelt in Washington. A total of 135 policemen and 50 plain clothesmen will work the affair. Gates at Griffith Stadium will open at noon, and there will be continuous entertainment.

Big Ten Bans All Post-Season Games

Chicago, Dec. 7. (UP).—Big Ten faculty representatives voted unanimously today to continue its ban on post-season football games.

At three schools known to be in favor of an agreement to pit the Big Ten champion against the Pacific Coast Conference champion in the Rose Bowl each New Year's Day switched their vote for the purpose of the record when opposition on the first ballot proved enough to continue the ban.

Gopher Five Ahead

Minneapolis, Dec. 7 (AP).—The University of Minnesota basketball team opened its 1940-41 season tonight by crushing Carleton College, of Northfield, Minn., 53-16.

Bears Confident Of Victory Today

BEARS, from Page 1.

whose passes beat them for the title in 1937, the Bears have Sid Luckman, the former Columbia All-America playing his second year. And to help out Luckman, whose passes have averaged more ground gained per throw than Baugh's, they have Southpaw George McAfee, Sollie Sherman, Bob Snyder and Bernie Masterson.

The Bears are all in top shape for the game, both physically and mentally. They spent last night lolling about the lobby of the Mayflower and making small talk with the vanguard of Chicago fans arriving in town. Two trainloads of Bear rooters are coming to Washington for the game, about 1,500 of them. But the Redskins have their loyal supporters, too. All the way from Spokane, Wash., came Bill Hatch and Jimmy Albi, members of the famous Athletic Round Table, which sponsors the Redskins' training sessions there each August. That was the situation yesterday as the Bears began getting ready for active duty today at 1:30 p. m.

BEAR FACTS: CLOSE-UPS OF THE BIG LADDIES FROM CHICAGO

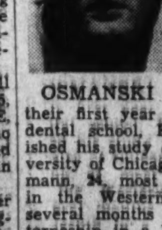
Music hath charms to soothe even the savage Bear, it seems . . . for relaxation, 230-pound George Mihal, tackle, shuts himself away with his saxophone . . . Ray Bray, 224-pound guard, banishes his woes by tooting lustily on his trombone . . . Mihal had to choose between the band and the football team when entering Purdue . . . he chose the gridiron, has no regrets.

TORRANCE

The biggest man in pro football is Jack Torrance . . . he weighs 285, wears a special made shoe, size 15E, stands 6 feet 3 . . . incidentally, no one has broken his world's 16-pound shotput record set in the Berlin Olympics, 57 feet 1 inch.

Southpaw, kicker and passer George McAfee is the third youngest of twelve children . . . Bernie Masterson, quarterback, was Clark Shaughnessy's assistant last summer at Stanford University . . . Undefeated Stanford's plays are based on the Bears' "T" formation with man in motion.

Bear Players Torrance and Hamp Pool have done their share of law enforcing . . . Jack was a deputy sheriff in Baton Rouge, La., in the off season and Pool a policeman at the San Francisco World's Fair.



OSMANSKI

No irresponsible dolts are the Bears . . . every man on the team has his future patterned out . . . Johnny Siegel and Bill Osmanski last June completed their first year in Northwestern's dental school, Edgar Manske finished his study of law at the University of Chicago . . . Danny Fortmann, 24, most outstanding guard in the Western Division, served several months of his doctor's interneship in a Detroit hospital in the off-season.

The Bears have won more football games than any other team in the league, 229 . . . they've tied 17, lost 74 . . . 27 colleges and universities contributed the 33 players to the Bears . . . George Washington, Temple, Duke, St. Anselm's and Hardin-Simmons are represented for the first time this year.

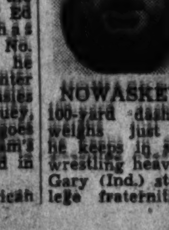
Average age of the Bears is 24 . . . the real veterans are Jack Manders and George Musso, both playing their eighth seasons . . . Baby of the lot is 20-year-old Cowboy Clyde Turner from Hardin-Simmons . . . Pete Bausch is the oldest at 32.

TURNER

Big Joe Stydahar, 6-foot-4, 230-pound tackle from West Virginia, like the Redskins' Ed Justice, has worn jersey No. 13 since he joined the club in 1936 . . . Center Chet Chesney goes into ecstasies when anyone mentions chop suey, his favorite dish . . . Lee Artoe goes for scallops . . . steak is the team's favorite food, spaghetti's second in popularity.

Sid Luckman, 1938 All-American at Columbia, had never been west of Ithaca, N. Y., until he joined the Bears last year . . . he has a trucking business with his brother in his home town, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . leading Dodger Owner Dan Topping mulling over ideas of trying to buy Luckman from the Bears.

Bear players are issued three complete sets of uniforms—one for practice, one for home games and one for traveling . . . but players must provide their own shoes . . . the Bears' favorite Hollywood actress is—you guessed it—Heddy La Marr . . . Bette Davis, Myrna Loy and Madeline Carroll also rate high . . . Spencer Tracy is the male choice.

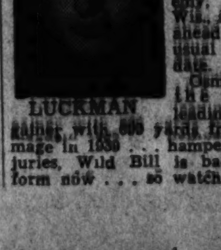


NOWASKEY

Bob Swisher, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, weighs just 165 pounds . . . he keeps in shape out of season wrestling heavy stuff around in the Gary (Ind.) steel mills . . . 17 college fraternities are represented . . . Sigma Chi leads with three . . . Jim McMillen, vice president and former Bear player, is the well known wrestler.

Bob Nowaskey, George Washington University's star end of 1939, is looking better every time he plays, Owner-Coach George Halas confides. "Look for great things from that boy," says Halas.

Almost all of the Bear players are married, and their wives usually go along on trips . . . Redskin wives mostly stay at home . . . Jack Manders is the father of two girls.

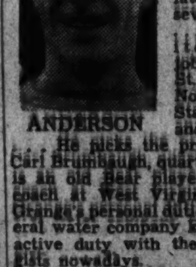


LUCKMAN

The Bears are a week ahead of every other team in the league in training . . . they began working at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., seven days ahead of their usual August 1 date.

Osmanski was the league's leading ground gainer with 699 yards from scrimmage in 1939 . . . hampered by injuries, Wild Bill is back in top form now . . . so watch out, Redskins. . . . Halas, who's been quoted as saying he wants a soggy field, comes out now in favor of a dry field . . . he wants to have his big line rushing Sammy Baugh on a hard, fast track.

Back with the Bears after a fling at college coaching, Hunk Anderson is doing a bang-up job for Halas as line coach . . . Hunk was assistant coach to Knute Rockne in 1925, after ending his great football career at Notre Dame. He joined the Bears later and played several seasons.



ANDERSON

Hunk inherited Rockne's job, coached at St. Louis U., North Carolina State, Michigan and Cincinnati. . . . He picks the pro ranks. . . . Carl Brumbaugh, quarterback coach, is an old Bear player and former coach at West Virginia. . . . Red Grange's personal duties with a mineral water company keep him from active duty with the Bear strategists nowadays.

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Harmon, Kimbrough Are Standouts of AP All-American

Famous Backs Again Receive National Football Honors

George Franck, Frank Albert Round Out Backfield; Drahos, Severin Are Repeaters On Mythical Team; Gladchuk Gains Center

By Dillon Graham.
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 7.—Throughout the gridiron season Thomas Dudley Harmon, of Michigan, the midlands' greatest halfback since the days of Red Grange, and Jarrin' John Kimbrough, of the Texas Aggies, were perhaps the most talked about college players in the country.

And today, with three sparkling years of competition completed, they were chosen on the sixteenth annual All-America team selected by The Associated Press on the basis of a nationwide survey of expert opinion.

These aces, standouts on the all-star club of 1939, were marked men from the outset this season but still no rival was able to throttle them. Starting with Michigan's opener against California, in which Harmon uncorked a 28-point scoring spree, and carrying on through the final game with Ohio State, when he scored 22 points, the Gary Thunderbolt figured in most of the Wolverines' touchdowns, either through his runs or his passes. Kimbrough's talents were employed chiefly as a bruising blocker in the early engagements but when he finally was turned loose as a ball carrier he bulled through Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Rice for some 300 yards.

Drahos, Severin Also Repeat

Altogether, four members of last year's All-America cast were selected again. The others were Nicholas Drahos, Cornell's bulky tackle, and Paul Vincent Severin, North Carolina end.

Rounding out the backfield with Kimbrough and Harmon were George Franck, fleet-footed halfback of Minnesota's powerful unbeaten machine, and Frank Albert, Stanford's smart and versatile quarterback.

With Boston College's giant Chet Gladchuk at center, the line forms with Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Warren Alfson of Nebraska at guards, Bob Reinhard of California as Drahos' running mate at tackle and Erwin (Buddy) Elrod of Mississippi State serving with Severin at end.

Albert and Reinhard are juniors, the others seniors. This All-America team has all the requisites—brains, skill, speed and durability, with the line averaging 202 pounds and the backfield 190.

Midlands Dominate

The midlands dominate the selections even more than a year ago, with three players on the first team and ten men altogether on the all-America squad of 33, comprising first, second and third teams.

The South and East trail the Midwest with seven players each on the full squad, while the Southwest and Far West have four each, and the Rocky Mountain sector one.

The hottest contest of all developed at center, where Gladchuk, Boston's burly boy, gained a slight edge over such expert snappers-back as Rudy Mucha of Washington, Ray Apolskis of Marquette, Ray Frick of Penn, Don Snavely of Columbia and Leon Gajecki of Penn State.

The heaviest and tallest man on the club at 242 pounds and 6 foot 5, Gladchuk is agile and fast. He is a shrewd diagnostician of plays and a murderous backer-up. Chet has the talent to snap the ball back without looking, keeping his head up to get the jump on his opponents. Scouts report he is equally good on offense and defense. A dry humorist, his wit enables him to relieve the tenseness of other players in trying situations.

Battle at Guard

Marshall Foch Robnett, one of the greatest linesmen in Southwest history, gave Suffridge and Alfson a spirited fight for a guard post and their superiority over the Texas Aggie ace is thin.

Alfson was the kingpin of Nebraska's strong forewall. His play was distinguished by his ability to come around from behind and pull down ball carriers, his ability to shy away from mouse traps, and his speed in downfield blocking. Not a flashy performer, Alfson had the knack of being in the right spot at the correct time. He also floated well on pass defense. Perhaps his greatest defensive feat came against Minnesota, when after the Gophers had paraded to a first down on Nebraska's 7-yard line, he led the charge that bottled up the Western Conference champions' attack.

Suffridge, a third-team choice in his sophomore year and handicapped by a trick knee in 1939, was a consistent star all season. He rose to his greatest performances in the major engagements against Alabama and Duke. Bob was fast enough to lead the interference for Tennessee's speedy backs. Suffridge consistently outshone the Volunteers' other guard, Ed Molinski, an all-America a year ago.

Seldom mentioned in 1939, California's Robertt Richard Reinhard came with such a rush this season that he rates top tackle billing with Cornell's repeater, Nick Drahos. Not only a marvelous offensive and defensive lineman, Reinhard also is a great kicker and a competent passer. Although he has never punted until this year, Reinhard outkicked Washington's famed booter, Dean McAdams, with an average of 47.7 yards that included three kicks out of bounds within the 10-yard line.

He was so fast that he could get to the other side of the line and make tackles when plays were run away from him. One of his tricks—which brought a 9-7 triumph over U. C. L. A.—is passing on a fake punt.

Drahos Improves

Drahos was perhaps an even better tackle this year than in 1939. He was a 60-minute player against Syracuse, Ohio State, Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn and, altogether, played 433 minutes of a possible 480. A big 212-pounder, who place-kicked 20 out of 24 attempted extra points, Drahos was an immovable bulwark on defense and a hard-charging hole-opener on offense.

Not far behind Reinhard and Drahos were Tony Ruffa, of Duke; Fred Hartman, of Rice; Vic Sears, of Oregon State; Fred Davis, of Alabama; Al Blozis, of Georgetown; Abe Shires, of Tennessee; Forest Behm, of Nebraska; Andy Fronczek, of Richmond, and Mike Enich, of Iowa.

While top-flight ends generally were scarce Buddy Elrod, of Mississippi State, rated as one of the best the South has produced.

For two seasons opposing backs have lost more ground than they gained at his wing and no team made a first down through him. Buddy suffered a fracture of two bones in his right hand in midseason but, with his hand in a cast, he continued his sparkling play. He is a sure pass-snatcher, fast on downfield blocking, and a bone-rattling tackler.

Severin, hampered by injuries in a few games, had to put on a blazing finish to clinch his end post again. It was largely through his individual brilliance that North Carolina gained an upset triumph over Duke and won a tight duel with Virginia.

George Franck was the touchdown threat, the break-away runner, of Minnesota's powerhouse. Like Harmon, he got off a flying start, running the kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown against Washington, scoring again later and finally saving the game for the Gophers by knocking Steele out of bounds when the Washington back apparently was goalward bound. He had a four-touchdown field day against Iowa and lugged a kickoff 85 yards against Purdue.

Franck's kicking possibly saved the Michigan game for the Gophers. Four times he booted out of bounds deep in Wolverine territory, once on the 1-foot line. Franck averaged 5 yards every time he carried the ball.

Versatile Mr. Albert

Albert, a left-footed kicker and southpaw passer, does about everything at Stanford except blow the referee's whistle. He kicks off, punts, calls the plays, passes, blocks, runs and handles the ball on almost every play from the close-behind-center position that characterizes the Stanford "T" formation.

His daring qualities excite the imagination of fans. In the Southern California game, with the score tied at 7-7 and less than four minutes to play, he began tossing the ball around from deep in his own territory and set off a charge that sent the Indians 80 yards for the touchdown that kept their victory string unbroken. He threw practically all of Stanford's touchdown passes and did the kicking after midseason, averaging 52.6 yards against Washington.

While Kimbrough was the star of the Southwest he had a great back on his own team. Jim Thomason, Southern Methodist's Preston Johnston was another. Injuries handicapped Jack Crain of Texas after a sensational start.

Mississippi State, with Elrod, and Boston College, with Gladchuk, gained all-America representation for the first time since the Associated Press began its selections in 1925. Stanford returns to the all-America for the first time since Bobby Grayson was chosen in 1935; Nebraska and Minnesota for the first time since 1936, when Sam Francis and Ed Widseth made the grade, and California for the first time since Sam Chapman was chosen in 1937.

Tommy Harmon
(Back, Michigan)

Frank Albert
(Back, Stanford)

George Franck
(Back, Minnesota)

John Kimbrough
(Back, Texas A. & M.)

These Boys Acclaimed Outstanding Players On Nation's Grids

FIRST TEAM

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	H'ght	Weight
End	P. V. Severin, North Carolina*	Senior	22	6:00	185
Tackle	Nicholas Drahos, Cornell*	Senior	21	6:03	212
Guard	Robert Lee Suffridge, Tennessee	Senior	21	6:00	190
Center	Chester S. Gladchuk, Boston Col.	Senior	21	6:05	242
Guard	Warren Frank Alfson, Nebraska	Senior	25	6:00½	188
Tackle	Robert R. Reinhard, California	Junior	20	6:03	210
End	Erwin B. Elrod, Mississippi State	Senior	22	6:01	186
Back	Frank Culling Albert, Stanford	Junior	20	5:09	170
Back	Thomas D. Harmon, Michigan*	Senior	21	6:00	193
Back	George H. Franck, Minnesota	Senior	22	6:00	175
Back	John A. Kimbrough, Tex. A. & M.*	Senior	22	6:02	222

*Chosen for second successive year

Second Team	Position	Third Team
David Rankin, Purdue	End	Wm. Jennings, Oklahoma
Tony Ruffa, Duke	Tackle	A. Bauman, Northwestern
M. Robinett, Tex. A. & M.	Guard	George Kerr, Boston Col.
Rudy Mucha, Washington	Center	Ray Apolskis, Marquette
H. Cohern, Miss. State	Guard	Cecil Scheffel, Denver
Fred Hartman, Rice	Tackle	Joseph Ungerer, Fordham
Loren MacKinney, Harvard	End	Edward Fruitig, Michigan
Paul Christman, Missouri	Back	Bill Dudley, Virginia
C. O'Rourke, Boston Col.	Back	J. Thomason, Tex. A. & M.
Francis Reagan, Penn	Back	Robert Foxx, Tennessee
George Paskvan, Wisc.	Back	J. Kisselbaugh, Oreg. State

Paul Severin
(End, North Carolina)

Nick Drahos
(Tackle, Cornell)

Bob Suffridge
(Guard, Tennessee)

Chet Gladchuck
(Center, Boston College)

Warren Alfson
(Guard, Nebraska)

Bob Reinhard
(Tackle, California)

Erwin Elrod
(End, Mississippi State)

KarcherPicked On All-Star Football Team

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Columbus and Milwaukee, winner and runner-up, respectively, were awarded three places each on the all-American Professional League football team selected by the six coaches and announced at the circuit's annual meeting today.

Columbus placed Jim Karcher at left guard; Joe Aleskus at center, and Nelson Peterson in the backfield. Milwaukee honors went to Sherman Barnes at left end; Robert Eckl at right tackle and Albert Novakofski at fullback.

The team:

Sherman Barnes, Milwaukee, left end; Ed Karp, Buffalo, left tackle; Jim Karcher, Columbus, left guard; Joe Aleskus, Columbus, center; Alec Drobnitch, Buffalo, right guard; Robert Eckl, Milwaukee, right tackle; Harlan Gustafson, New York, right end; Andy Karpus, Boston, quarterback; Bill Hutchison, New York, left halfback; Nelson Peterson, Columbus, right halfback, and Albert Novakofski, Milwaukee, fullback.

President W. D. Griffith, of Columbus, said the league might be increased to eight teams next year with Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Dallas, New Orleans and Los Angeles under advisement as the sites for the two additional clubs.

Texas Defeats Florida, 26 to 0

TEXAS, from Page 1.

Harrison's subsequent kick set up the first Texas score, the Longhorns taking the ball on the Florida 38-yard line.

Crain and Layden bucked down to the Florida 5 and two plays later Layden passed to End Preston Flanagan, who lateraled to Crain for the score.

The next touchdown came in the second quarter with a reserve team on the field, R. L. Harkins and Walter Heap moving the ball from the Texas 23 to the Florida 33, from where Heap threw to Seale for the touchdown.

A 90-yard drive in the fourth quarter, with the Texas first team on the field, led to the third touchdown. Layden bucked over from the 1. The final score was set up by a neat forward lateral from Layden to Flanagan to Crain that carried to the Florida 5-yard line. Layden bucked it over in two plays.

Crain kicked extra points after the first and third touchdowns.

It was the final game of the season for both teams and was Florida's fifth defeat of the year against five victories. Texas lost only two.

Texas.	Position.	Florida
Flanagan	L.E.	Ferguson
Williams	L.T.	Kelmon
Dawson	L.G.	Konetsky
Goodwin	Center	Bucha
Daniel	R.G.	Battista
Mauldin	R.T.	Lane
Kutner	R.E.	Piombo
Martin	Q.B.	Houston
Crain	L.H.	Harrison
Doss	R.H.	P.Mitchell
Layden	F.B.	Tate

Texas	7	6	0	13	—26
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Layden (2), Crain, Seale (sub for Flanagan). Points after touchdown—Crain (2 placements). Referee—Harry Voner (Missouri). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—M. Dyer. Field judge—B. Basley (Washington and Lee).

Fresno Bows, 13-0

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 7 (INS).—Arkansas State Teachers College, State grid champs, downed the Fresno State Teachers College of California team today, 13 to 0.

Aggies Accept Cotton Bowl Bid

AGGIES, from Page 1.

the host team bid in the Cotton Bowl.

Dr. Trantham, after a telephone conversation with E. J. Howell, Aggie registrar an member of the school athletic council at College Station, made this announcement:

"Mr. Howell, speaking in behalf of Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the A. and M. athletic council, expressed his deep appreciation of SMU's courteous gesture 'in withdrawing' and authorizes me to announce that the Aggies accept the invitation to be the host team for the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl."

Fordham, also loser of only one game this season, accepted the visiting team bid to the Cotton Bowl a week ago today.

FORDHAM

20 W. Va.	7	14 N. Carolina	0
20 Tulane	7	13 Purdue	7
24 Pittsb'gh	12	7 Arkansas	7
6 St. Mary's	9	25 N. Y. U.	0

TEXAS AGGIES

26 Tex. A. & I.	0	7 Arkansas	0
41 Tulsa	6	19 S. M. U.	7
7 U. C. L. A.	0	25 Rice	0
21 T. C. U.	7	0 Texas	7
12 Baylor	7		

Desire Cage Foes

Al Miller, former cage star of Roosevelt High, is seeking games for his Rhinos, a recently organized club. Miller may be reached at TAylor 5848.

Boys Club Wins

Boys Club of Washington tankmen hung a 43-23 defeat on Wilson High swimmers yesterday in the Southwest pool, with R. Gatton the leading scorer.

Honorable Mention

BACKS

Adelt, Utah; Anwesn, Duquesne; Allen, Penn; Allerdice, Princeton; Anderson, Yale; Arico, Dartmouth; Banta, Southern California; Basca, Villanova; Bates, New York University; Blouin, South Carolina; Blumenstock, Fordham; Bosch, Georgia Tech; Brumley, Rice; Bufalino, Cornell; Bushmaier, Vanderbilt; Busik, Navy; Butler, Tennessee; Byelene, Purdue; Canale, Syracuse; Carliss, West Virginia; Cassibry, Tulane; Castiglia, Georgetown; Cathey, North Carolina State; Chambers, Northwestern; Cheatham, Auburn; Clawson, Northwestern; Clay, Colorado State; Clement, Southern Methodist; Click, Colorado; Clinger, Denver; Conatser, Texas A. and M.; Crain, Texas.

Daley, Minnesota; Davis, Duke; Davis, Georgia; Davis, Michigan State; Davis, Penn; Deal, Auburn; De Correvont, Northwestern; Dent, Colorado State; Detwiler, Brown; Dobbs, Tulsa; Dodson, Louisiana State; Dow, Oregon State; Dunkle, North Carolina; Dutcher, Penn; Dvoracek, Texas Tech; Ehni, Illinois; Ely, Tulane; Eshmont, Fordham, Evashevski, Michigan; Farrell, Lafayette; Faubion, Oklahoma A. and M.; Fedora, George Washington; Feeley, Wyoming; Fehley, North Carolina State; Filipowicz, Fordham; Francis, Nebraska; Frank, New York University; Fredericks, Davidson; Fries, Colorado State; Gallarneau, Stanford; Gallovich, Wake Forest; Galvin, Purdue; Gardella, Harvard; Gebert, Navy; Germann, Columbia; Geyer, Colgate; Ghecas, Georgetown; Ghesquiere, Detroit; Gillespie, Texas Christian; Governali, Columbia; Green, Iowa; Gryro, South Carolina.

Hackney, Davidson; Hahnenstein, Northwestern; Haliski, Oregon; Hall, Dartmouth; Hamburg, Arkansas; Hamer, Furman; Hapes, Mississippi; Hargrave, Notre Dame; Harkins, Auburn; Harrell, Navy; Harrison, Yale; Hays, Tulane; Hoague, Colgate; Holovak, Boston College; Hopp, Nebraska; Hoskins, Wisconsin; Hovious, Mississippi; Huckabee, North Carolina State; Huggins, Vanderbilt; Hursh, Indiana; Ishmael, Kentucky; Jacobs, Oklahoma; Jefferson, Mississippi State; Jenkins, Colorado; Johnson, Mississippi State; Johnson, Utah; Johnson, William and Mary; Johnston, Southern Methodist; Jones, Pitt; Jones, Richmond; Juzwik, Notre Dame.

Kinkade, Ohio State; Knolla, Creighton; Koshlap, Georgetown; Kracum, Pitt; Kring, Texas Christian; Lach, Duke; Lalanne, North Carolina; Landsberg, Cornell; Langhurst, Ohio State; Layden, Texas; Lee, Harvard; Ligon, Washington and Lee; Lockhard, Colorado; Luther, Nebraska; Lutryzowski, Army; Mallouf, Southern Methodist; Maness, Clemson; Marefos, St. Mary's (Calif.); Martin, Oklahoma; Martin, Furman; Mathews, Oklahoma; Matuszczak, Cornell; Maughan, Utah State; Maznicki, Boston College; Mazur, Army; McAdams, Washington; McClung, Colorado; McCullough, Cornell; McGowen, Auburn; McQuary, California; Merka, Baylor, Mirabito, Syracuse; Morris, Syracuse; Moyer, Lafayette; Muha, Carnegie Tech; Muha, V. M. I.; Mullenweg, Southern Methodist; Mullins, Kentucky; Natowich, Holy Cross; Nelson, Alabama.

O'Leary, Brown; Paffrath, Minnesota; Peoples, Southern California; Peters, Princeton; Peters, Penn State; Peters, Oregon State; Petrella, Penn State; Petsch, Nebraska; Petty, Purdue; Pfeiffer, Illinois; Piepul, Notre Dame; Polanski, Wake Forest; Pollom, Kansas; Pritchard, Virginia Military; Proctor, Furman; Prothro, Duke; Pruitt, Wake Forest; Pugh, Texas A. and M.; Quick, Kansas State; Reynolds, Oklahoma A. and M.; Richards, Northwestern.

Richardson, Marquette; Ringgold, Wake Forest; Robertson, Southern California; Rohrig, Nebraska; Sachon, Catholic; Sadoff, North Carolina; Saggau, Notre Dame; Savignano, Brown; Schmidt, Rutgers; Scholl, Cornell; Schwenk, Washington University; Scott, Ohio State; Sewell, Washington State; Seymour, Yale; Sinkwich, Georgia; Slater, Utah State; Smalts, Penn State; Smith, Minnesota; Spector, Utah; Spencer, Davidson; Spreyer, Harvard; Standlee, Stanford; Stasica, Colorado; Storer, Duke; Storrs, Texas Tech; Sugarman, Denver; Sullivan, Holy Cross; Supulski, Manhattan; Sweiger, Minnesota; Thibault, Tulane; Thomas, Virginia Tech; Thomas, Tulane; Timmons, Clemson; Tocylowski, Boston College; Tomasic, Temple; Turner, Utah.

Utz, Rutgers; Warriner, Virginia Tech; Watts, North Carolina State; Weems, Rice; Westfall, Michigan; Whited, Oklahoma; Wilder, Iowa State; Will, Columbia; Willoughby, Yale; Wilson, Baylor; Witt, Baylor; Wolfe, Dartmouth; Wood, Columbia; Young, Denver; Zander, Rice; Zimmer, Indiana; Zirinski, Lafayette; Zoeller, Kentucky.

ENDS

Aguirre, St. Mary's (Calif.); Andersen, Ohio State; Barber, Columbia; Bartholemy, Yale; Blalock, Clemson; Britt, Arkansas; Buchanan, Texas A. & M.; Burkett, Iowa; Butherus, Northwestern; Cifers, Tennessee; Clark, Utah; Crowell, Kansas; Darnell, Duke; Davis, Colgate; Dennery, Fordham; Dove, Notre Dame; Engle, Illinois; Ferguson, Florida; Ford, Temple; Goodreault, Boston College; Grimmett, Tulsa; Harris, Indiana; Henderson, Texas A. & M.; Hershey, Cornell; Hickey, Arkansas; Hogan, Denver; Hust, Tennessee; Ison, Georgia Tech; Jett, Wake Forest; Johnson, Minnesota; Kelley, Cornell; Kopcik, Georgetown; Krieger, Dartmouth; Krueger, Southern California; Kuczynski, Penn; Kutner, Texas.

Lansing, Fordham; Lenoir, Auburn; Leovich, Oregon State; Lorenz, Wisconsin; MacDowell, Washington; Mahalic, Temple; Marsolini, Brown; Marx, Washington; McGraw, Iowa State; McKnight, Texas Tech; McPhail, Syracuse; Meyer, Stanford; Moore, Oklahoma A. & M.; Newman, Alabama; O'Brien, Notre Dame; Pillow, Louisiana State; Piro, Syracuse; Poschner, Georgia; Preston, Nebraska; Prochaska, Nebraska.

Pudlik, Colorado; Rast, Alabama; Reeve, Brigham Young; Roach, Texas Christian; Rogers, Michigan; Rusinski, Indiana; Russell, Baylor; Schmuck, Cornell; Schreiner, Wisconsin; Sexton, St. Louis; Shonk, West Virginia; Siegal, Columbia; Smiley, Michigan State; Soffe, Utah; Stanley, Princeton; Sterling, Texas A. & M.; Steuber, Missouri; Stinnett, Colorado State; Swanson, Kansas State; Tillery, Texas Tech; Urban, South Carolina; Vargo, Penn State; Vosberg, Marquette; Walvers, Wake Forest; Walker, Sewanee; Warner, Penn; Younglove, Washington; Zoeller, Navy.

TACKLES

Anderson, Baylor; Banducci, Stanford; Barnes, Louisiana State; Barrett, Louisiana State; Bateman, Brigham Young; Behm, Nebraska; Blandin, Tulane; Blozis, Georgetown; Bradbard, Wyoming; Brooks, Yale; Bynum, Arkansas; Daniell, Ohio State; Davis, Alabama; DeLauer, Southern California; Drulis, Temple; DuFour, Tulane; Eason, Oklahoma; Eibner, Kentucky, Elser, Harvard; Enich, Iowa; Flathmann, Navy; Fritts, Clemson; Froncsek, Richmond; Gallagher, Notre Dame; Garvey, Colgate.

Gray, Tulsa; Hall, Clemson; Hazel, Mississippi; Henson, St. Mary's (Calif.); Herndon, Nebraska; Jurich, Denver; Kahler, Nebraska; Kimball, North Carolina; Kreici, Creighton; Kubelius, Drake; Kuzman, Fordham; Levy, Columbia; Maag, Ohio State; Makofske, Columbia; Manzo, Boston College; McLaughlin, Virginia; McVay, Richmond; Muerth, Georgia Tech; Neff, Purdue; Odson, Minnesota; Oliver, Colorado; Pannell, Texas A. and M.; Preston, Wake Forest.

Rigan, Syracuse; Riggs, Illinois; Routt, Texas A. and M.; Sears, Oregon State; Shires, Tennessee; Spendlove, Utah; Stuart, Oregon; Swink, Oklahoma A. and M.; Tonsing, St. Mary's (Calif.); Tripson, Mississippi State; Uremovich, Indiana; Walker, Iowa; Weiner, Kansas State; Wildung, Minnesota; Wistert, Michigan.

GUARDS

Ardillo, Auburn; Bassett, Rice; Batista, Florida; Bianchi, Southern Methodist; Blomquist, New York University; Brovarney, Detroit; Bucchianeri, Indiana; Burnham, Yale; Burt, North Carolina State; Carlson, St. Louis; Caton, North Carolina State; Cavette, Georgia Tech; Conti, Cornell; Dern, Yale; Dunbar, Cornell; Embick, Wisconsin; Ethington, Iowa State.

Faircloth, North Carolina; Fife, Pitt; Frankowski, Washington; Fritz, Michigan; Fullilove, Georgetown; Gage, Wisconsin; Geary, Utah; Givler, Wake Forest; Goree, Louisiana State; Henke, Texas A. & M.; Hickerson, Alabama; Kapriva, Wake Forest; Karmazin, Duke; Kemnitz, Marquette; Kinard, Mississippi; Kuusisto, Minnesota.

Lahar, Oklahoma; Lio, Georgetown; Lokanc, Northwestern; Marone, Manhattan; Massare, Kansas; McCurry, Texas Tech; Melton, Purdue; Mendelson, Penn; Miller, Purdue; Mills, Auburn; Molinski, Tennessee; Mori, Penn State; Nosker, Ohio State; Nowell, North Carolina; O'Boyle, Tulane; Palmer, Stanford; Paschka, Minnesota; Peabody, Harvard; Pierce, Fordham; Poppin, Santa Clara; Post, Colorado State; Pukema, Minnesota; Punches, Colorado; Schwartzkopf, Nebraska.

Sherrod, Texas Christian; Simington, Arkansas; Smith, Iowa State; Sommers, U. C. L. A.; Sukup, Michigan; Thornton, Santa Clara; Thrasher, Virginia Military; Vitucci, Navy; Walker, Virginia Military; White, Indiana; Winterson, Duke; Wyhonic, Alabama; Younce, Oregon State; Young, Dartmouth; Zubey, St. Mary's (Calif.).

CENTERS

Ackerman, Tennessee; Averitte, Alabama; Axton, Purdue; Ayres, Harvard; Banonis, Detroit; Barnett, Duke; Bjorklund, Minnesota; Brown, Iowa State; Buck, Colgate; Cox, Drake; De Filippo, Fordham; Diehl, Iowa; Feibish, New York University; Finneran, Cornell; Frick, Penn; Gahm, Indiana; Gajecki, Penn State; Gillis, Army; Gude, Vanderbilt; Hiemenz, Northwestern; Ingalls, Michigan; Jenkins, Missouri; Matuza, Georgetown; Maughan, Utah State; Moseley, Yale.

Nelson, Baylor; Pendergast, Wake Forest; Pierce, Kansas; Pope, Southern Methodist; Scott, Denver; Sharpe, Clemson; Sheafe, St. Mary's (Calif.); Simms, Navy; Sinco, Pitt; Smith, Maryland; Snavely, Columbia; Sossaman, South Carolina; Speegle, Oklahoma; Suntheimer, North Carolina; Vaughn, Texas A. & M.; Wright, Clemson; White, Ohio State; Whitlow, Rice; Witt, Georgia.

80,000 See Irish Defeat Trojans, 10-6

DAME, from Page 1.

and the Irish were set for another touchdown thrust. Another pass for 14 yadrs, and the line hammering of Juzwick and Piepul took the ball to the three. Then Piepul cracked over for a score; he added the extra point, giving him the scoring honors of the day.

The game rocked along into the fourth period, with neither team able to generate a real threat. Twice the Trojans, backed deep, gambled on fourth down for a yard or two. Once they made it. The second time they missed, and the Irish took over on the enemy 25. Two plays later they fumbled, S. C. recovered and there was less than 15 seconds to play.

Substitute Bob Berryman threw a long pass. Officials called an interference penalty on the Irish on their own 32. Seven seconds remained. The crowd was thundering. Berryman faded back, passed again, headed for Joe Davis, his end, but the Notre Dame aerial defense worked this time, and it fell incomplete just inside the end zone as the final gun sounded.

The Trojans had the edge in downs and yardage but not in reserve power.

Notre Dame.	Position.	U. S. C.
Dove	L.E.	Krueger
Gallagher	L.T.	Willis
Kelly	L.G.	Thomas
Osterman	Center	Dempsey
Laiber	R.G.	Sohn
Lillis	R.T.	DeLauer
J.O'Brien	R.E.	Davis
Hargrave	Q.B.	Robertson
Saggau	L.H.	Bundy
Juzwik	R.H.	Banta
Piepul	F.B.	Peoples

Notre Dame	3	7	0	0	—10
U. S. C.	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Piepul, Peoples. Point after touchdown—Piepul (placement). Field goal—Piepul. Substitutions: Notre Dame—Kovatch, R. O'Brien, Sheridan, Ebli, Sullivan, Maddock, Bereolos, Gubanich, Brutz, Ziemba, McHale, Brock, Evans, Crimmins, Girolami; U. S. C.—McGarvin, Hindley, Williams, Klenk, Roquet, Benson, Pranevicius, Morrill, Berryman, Beeson, Green, Bledsoe, Bleeker, Woods. Referee—Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—Boles (Minnesota). Head linesman—Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Field judge—Dunn (Michigan State).

STATISTICS

U. S. C.		Notre Dame
224	Yards gained running	163
25	Yards lost running	9
199	Net yards gained running	154
88	Yards gained passing	69
287	Total yards gained	223
11	Total first downs	10
16	Forward passes attempted	13
6	Forward passes completed	3
0	Forward passes intercepted	3
34.4	Average length of punts	38.7

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Pennsylvania vs. Yale — Michigan vs. Northwestern
Michigan vs. Minnesota — Harvard vs. Yale
BOSTON COLLEGE vs. GEORGETOWN

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(Print) ADDRESS
City State

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Cheer Me Captures Howard Handicap at Charles Town

Pays $10.40; Walter Light Runs Second

15 Fans Collect $508.20 Double; Claggett Astride Winner in Feature

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7.—With a goodly portion of the 8,000 customers cheering, Cheer Me, owned by Rhoda Christmas, and bred at Upper Marlboro, Md., won the Al Howard Handicap, featuring today's program. Sticking to the rail all the way and never headed, the fleet daughter of Solace and Helliden drove to the finish line a length in front of Walter Light, coupled in the betting with Dulie. Third money in the field of nine going one mile and one-eighth went to Capt. Ewan Johnston's Royal Business. The winner paid $10.40.

Cheer Me won her second race in a row today after having a second position complex on the mile tracks. She stepped the route in the brilliant time of 1:52 4-5, only two-fifths of a second over the track record held by Easter Holiday.

Henry Claggett, the Miami boy, turned in a fine ride on Cheer Me. He got her away alertly, rated her nicely while saving ground and then went into a hand drive to hold the ambitious and charging Walter Light safe in the final stages. Royal Business had some excuse. The chare was shunted back leaving the gate. Jockey Butsy Hernandez tried to get her home but failed. She moved up approaching the stretch but the handicap of her poor getaway told and she hung in the final drive.

Pimlico Lady equaled the track record for the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs in the fourth race. She was Jockey Taylor's second winner and was clocked in 1:13 1-5, and matched the time of Lady Buck, Consistent and Blablah. Blablah was second in today's race and Irish Moon was third.

The big pay-off in the daily dou-

See RACES, Page 12, Column 8.

ble was started by H. O. Wilt's Tavern, and the 5-year-olds gelding had to survive a four-way photo finish to turn the trick. Jockey R. Tilden had the mount and he gave the son of Laurano and Sucky a powerful ride from start to finish. The combination which consisted of "8 and 3" returned $508.20 and 15 fans carted the bundle of greenbacks away.

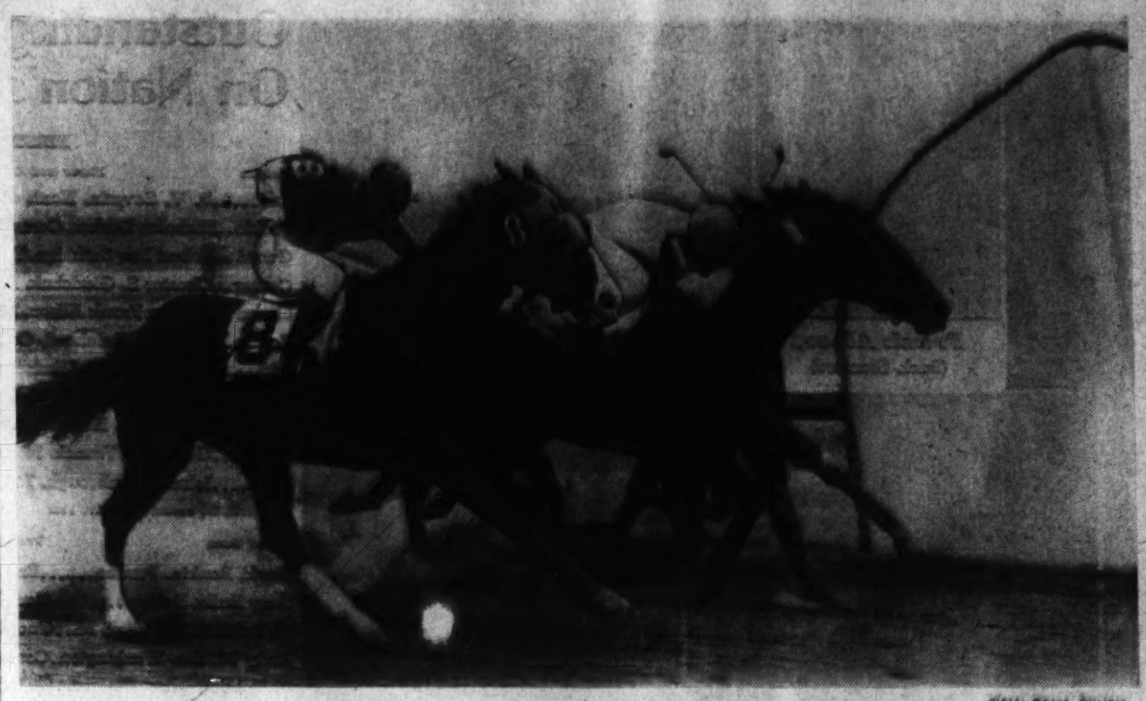
Tilden had Tavern away on his toes and racing head and head with J. K. Wynkoop's Golden Key, the favorite, until within sight of the winning line, fairly lifted the gelding over for the necessary margin. One of the choices in the betting, he clicked with an $8.40 pay off. Mrs. Moe Simon's Chainwick, with Jockey Taylor in the saddle, moved up swiftly entering the stretch and forging to the side of the leaders 100 yards from the finish had to be contented with second place a head in front of the tiring Golden Key.

Making Her Debut

Lil's Daughter, owned by Mrs. H. Simms, and which was making her racing debut over a half mile oval, drove to a surprise victory in the third race, a contest of seven furlongs. The fleet daughter of Hadagal and Lillie Cane was ridden by Carlston Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., and her pay-off was $60.40. She raced the distance in 1:27 2-5.

Kirk had Lil's Daughter away flying and by the time the clubhouse turn was reached she maintained a two-length lead. From there on Kirk saved ground at every turn and she passed the imaginary wire two and one-half lengths in front of her seven rivals. A. A. Baldwin's Miss Ksar, always in second place, made a game effort to overhaul the flying filly, but was not equal to the task and had to be contented with second place a neck in front of the fast closing Roman Leader, owned by G. C. Ritter, jr. and a 20 to 1 shot in the betting.

Charles Town's Race Program Opens With a Thriller



Walter Seidel Turiello.

The finish of the first race at Charles Town yesterday called for the camera as four horses hit the imaginary line in a bunch. The photo-finish camera showed Owaller (No. 1) the winner, with Eltonhead (No. 8), second, and third to Royal Dot (nearest rail.) The fourth horse, Cats Cradle, is completely obscured by the other three

Sweepida Wins Bay Meadows $10,000 'Cap

Favorite Scores by Half Length Over Omelet; Mr. Grundy 3d

By the Associated Press

San Mateo, Calif., Dec. 7.—Sweepida, fine California-raised 3-year-old, captured the $10,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap today over the 1⅛-mile route by half a length. Omelet was second and Mr. Grundy third.

The winner, owned by H. C. Hill, of Stockton, Calif., and ridden by Ralph Neves, of San Francisco, led almost all the way. Sweepida was passed on the stretch turn but regained the lead again quickly and thundered home in front.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 saw the climax race of the Bay Meadows track.

Sweepida paid $3.60, $2.60 and $2.40; Omelet, $2.80 and $2.60, and Mr. Grundy, $3.

Time for the distance was 1:51 3-5.

Seven horses went to the post, Dandy being scratched. In addition to the first three finishers, they were Arigotal, the joint entry of Diavolo Cliff and Triplane, and Exploded.

Sweepida was favorite to capture the event, despite a 123-pound impost. Neves, an ex-caddy, rated the winner well.

Proceeds of today's card will be turned over to the Christmas funds of San Francisco's four big daily newspapers.

20 Buck Deer Killed During Hunt Season

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Dec. 7.—Twenty buck deer were killed in Washington County during the five-day season which closed last night, Deputy Warden E. R. McCullough reported.

Jacob Adams, Charles County, Md., got a 175-pound buck with a few minutes of the season remaining late yesterday.

The largest deer shot in the county was a nine-pointer weighing 240 pounds, which was shot by Charles Little, Hancock. Allen F. Heller, Hancock, got a 235-pounder the opening day.

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:39½. Off at 1:41½. Winner, J. L. Friedman, jr.'s b. m. (5), by Black Wood—Patrician Ann. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OWALLER	(Kirkland)	110	1	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	$21.20
ELTONHEAD	(Special)	115	8	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	5.20
ROYAL DOT	(Kelly)	109½	4	4	4h	4h	4½	3h	4.00
CATS CRADLE	(Hernandez)	111	3	3	3h	3h	3h	4h	2.80
GAY FRANK	(Root)	108	2	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	2.60
PUSHKIN	(W. McDonald)	108	5	6	6h	6h	6h	6h	2.60
MONK'S SHADOW	(Dufford)	113	6	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	11.00
TIME SCOUT	(Godfrey)	108	7	8	8	8	8	8	43.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OWALLER, $11.40, $5.20, $3.40; ELTONHEAD, $5.60, $3.40; ROYAL DOT, $3.40.

OWALLER, off in first flight, set pace accompanied by GAY FRANK and ELTONHEAD, went wide at turn into stretch, carrying leaders out and continued gamely under drive to last. ELTON HEAD had been speed from beginning, was forced widest of all entering stretch and closed with good courage. ROYAL DOT was slow to begin and came with rush between horses in closing 30 yards. CATS CRADLE saved much ground when leaders went out, but weakened right at close.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:12. Off 2:13½. Winner, H. O. Wilt's br. g. (5), by Laurano—Sucky. Trained by W. T. Allen. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAVERN	(Tilden)	119	6	4	2h	2½	2½	1nk	$3.40
CHAINWICK	(Taylor)	107	7	2	4½	4h	3½	2nk	4.20
GOLDEN KEY	(Root)	119	3	1	1½	1h	1h	3h	1.80
SEA BOY	(C. Kirk)	110	8	3	3h	3h	5h	4½	21.00
IVONIA	(Claggett)	102	5	5	5h	5h	4h	5h	3.10
STRUMMING	(Hacker)	116	4	7	6h	6h	6h	6h	3.10
BROMO	(Haley)	108½	2	8	8	8	8	7h	27.10
SENOIA	(Dufford)	110	1	6	6½	7	7	8	103.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAVERN, $8.40, $4.60, $3.40; CHAINWICK, $4.40, $2.80; GOLDEN KEY, $3.00.

TAVERN was close up from start, ran head and head with GOLDEN KEY after opening quarter and, was under hard drive through stretch. CHAINWICK lost much ground from start, responded when placed to punishment in stretch and just missed getting up. IVONIA was taken up when in close quarters between leaders on backstretch and weakened thereafter.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:41½. Off 2:42½. Winner, Mrs. H. Simms' b. f. (3), by Hadagal—Lillie Cane. Trained by P. G. Simms. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIL'S DAUGHTER	(C. Kirk)	110	3	4	1½	1½	1h	1h	$60.40
MISS KSAR	(Martinez)	113	4	3	3h	3h	2h	2h	5.20
ROMAN LEADER	(Eversole)	108	1	1	1h	1½	3½	3h	26.10
MISS MAKER	(Scocca)	113	4	2	2h	2½	4½	4h	2.80
DON LURE	(Kahler)	111	6	6	6h	5½	5h	5h	10.80
BLENHEIM ROSE	(Henson)	108	7	5	5h	6h	6h	6h	16.90
RED LIGHT	(Dufford)	111	5	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	10.10
SPOUT RUN	(Jerson)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIL'S DAUGHTER, $60.40, $22.80, $8.40; MISS KSAR, $5.00, $3.40; ROMAN LEADER, $6.00.

LIL'S DAUGHTER, well placed from start, came to inside at first turn to take command, drew out and was not seriously threatened to win easily. MISS KSAR was closest to pacemaker from beginning, was hard ridden and weakened right at close. ROMAN LEADER was within striking distance from start and closed some ground. MISS MAKER could not reach serious contention at any stage.

Daily Double, TAVERN and LIL'S DAUGHTER, Paid $508.20

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. The Charles Kellogg. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:11½. Off 3:13. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's b. f. (3), by Okapi—Tulane Maid. Trained by J. S. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15⅘. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIMLICO LADY	(Taylor)	107	8	7	7h	7½	1½	1½	$4.00
BLABLAH	(Root)	110	1	1	1½	1½	2½	2h	7.20
IRISH MOON	(Hernandez)	110	3	3	3h	3h	3½	3h	9.40
PANDORAMINT	(Haber)	110	2	2	2h	2h	4h	4h	12.80
ROIDEF	(Pierson)	113	6	4	4h	4h	5h	5h	11.00
TEPERWINE	(Gonzales)	110	4	5	5h	5h	6h	6h	11.00
KINGOO	(Bernhard)	110	5	6	6h	6h	7h	7h	10.00
CENTERVILLE	(Dufford)	113	7	8	7½	8	8	8	7.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIMLICO LADY, $4.00, $3.20, $3.00; BLABLAH, $8.40, $4.00; IRISH MOON, $4.80.

PIMLICO LADY was rushed to chase of KINGOO and take command, opened lead gradually and won with speed in reserve. BLABLAH leaked early speed, worked way to contention and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. IRISH MOON began slowly, saved ground and closed willingly. PANDORAMINT saved ground and weakened in stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:38½. Off 3:40. Winner, Mrs. M. Lee's ch. g. (5), by Whisk—Lady Buck. Trained by J. Miller. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAUL B	(Taylor)	113	5	4	4h	4h	4h	3h	1½	$3.80
CORA KAY	(W. Kirk)	109	6	5	5h	5h	5h	4h	2nk	26.10
TRIXIE LASS	(Tilden)	116	3	3	3h	2½	2h	1½	3½	3.40
OVERBOST	(Gonzales)	113	4	2	2h	1½	1h	2h	4½	4.20
UPBRING	(Dufford)	109	2	1	1h	3h	3h	5h	5nk	10.00
MARY'S LASSIE	(Haber)	108½	1	6	6h	6h	6h	6h	6h	18.80
DIAN	(Martinez)	116	7	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7h	8.10
MANTADOS	(Eversole)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAUL B., $15.80, $6.00, $3.40; CORA KAY, $15.80, $8.00; TRIXIE LASS, $3.20.

PAUL B., off slowly and unable to improve position early, saved ground, set through, went out for racing room and wore down CORA KAY to win going away. CORA KAY was persistent rival after half, showed lead, but was tiring at end. TRIXIE LASS forced early pace and tired. OVERBOST set strong pace for half and quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Al Howard Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:07. Winner, Rhoda Christmas' b. f. (3), by Solace—Helioden. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHEER ME	(Claggett)	107	8	7	7h	7h	6h	1½	1½	$4.20
WALTER LIGHT	(Kirk)	110	3	4	4h	4h	4h	2h	2h	2.40
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Hernandez)	116	1	1	1h	1h	1h	3h	3½	3.40
LACKAWANNA	(Martinez)	108	2	2	2h	2h	2h	4h	4½	5.40
DULIE	(Pierson)	114	4	3	3h	3h	3h	5h	5h	7
DIZZY DAME	(Root)	106	5	6	6h	6h	5h	6h	6h	7.60
CAPEFEAR JONES	(Tilden)	111	6	5	5h	5h	7h	7h	7h	22.10
CRAFTON	(Tilden)	111½	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	11.10
ANGLE'S CHARM	(Wilmer)	100	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	11.10

‡J. H. Belk-C. M. Feltner entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHEER ME, $16.40, $4.40, $3.00; WALTER LIGHT (entry), $2.80, $2.40; ROYAL BUSINESS, $2.80.

CHEER ME assumed lead under hustling tactics, was in hand while clear of field, was placed to a drive in final eighth and held on gamely. WALTER LIGHT forced pace at winner's quarter, responded when placed to challenge, but was not good enough. ROYAL BUSINESS was forced to take up soon after start, came between horses to resist contention, but weakened in stretch run. LACKAWANNA lacked early speed and closed with a belated rush.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:39. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. V. P. Noyes' ch. g. (6), by Challenger II—Snobling. Trained by V. P. Noyes. Value to winner, $350; second, $75 (Lhild, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MATCH POINT	(Gaither)	115	4	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$4.40
DARK BEAU	(Hacker)	119	1	3	2½	2h	2½	2h	2h	6.10
LAUERMAN	(Tilden)	115	3	2	3h	3h	3h	3½	3h	4.60
ALLEN CAID	(Hacker)	115	2	4	4½	4½	4h	4h	4½	17.30
WOODBRIDGE	(Everson)	108	5	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	5h	7.40
MALARO	(G. Smith)	110	6	6	6h	6h	6h	6h	6h	7.50
CONVICT	(Pierson)	110	7	7	7h	7h	7h	7h	7h	7.40
BIG BROOK	(Napier)	115	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	23.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATCH POINT, $14.80, $6.80, $4.60; DARK BEAU, $4.20, $3.80; LAUERMAN, $5.70.

MATCH POINT was hustled to front at start, was under a strong hold while lasting pace, held on gamely when placed to pressure and just lasted. DARK BEAU chased winner from start and could have won in another stride. LAUERMAN raced well up from start and had no excuses. ALLEN CAID closed with a belated rush.

Billy Banks, Archibald in 'New' Arena

Next Monday's Bout Here Will Be Joey's First Since Jeffra

One week from tomorrow night the boxing spotlight will be turned on Joey Archibald, former world's featherweight ruler, and Billy Banks 19-year-old Washington colored scrapper, who will clash in an eight-round bout officially opening the enlarged Turner's Arena at Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

The match will mark Archibald's first locally in fourteen months, and Banks' first as a headliner.

The arena will seat around 3,000 persons, 1,200 ringside seats being available under the new setup. New dressing rooms for the fighters also have been built.

Archibald has not fought here since October, 1939, when he defended his title successfully against Jeffra at the ball park, a match that ended in a flood of protests against the decision.

The erstwhile champion will be fighting in the same arena he had his first local fight some three years ago, and in the arena he trained for his title defense against Jeffra. Oddly enough, the lad he will be fighting—Banks—was Archibald's training companion for the Jeffra fight. And it was Banks who floored Joey in training, and also cut his left eye up so badly that the title fight here was postponed several weeks.

Banks has the chance of his lifetime to step in as a headliner permanently, provided he beats Archibald. Archibald has won 16 straight local bouts, and thus far no fighter has been able to whip him in the town that skyrocketed him to fame and the title.

An attractive supporting card has been arranged, and finds Carl Dell, Archibald's stablemate, meeting Joey Spangler, of Richmond, in the eight-round semiwindup, and Tiger Flowers, Ben Finkel's protege, opposing Art Lind, of Washington, in a "grudge" battle.

Kentucky Steward's Wife Passes Away

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt Price, 62, wife of Judge Charles F. Price, presiding steward at Churchill Downs for 50 years, died yesterday at home following an illness of five months.

Price is widely known among race track men throughout the United States.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Yankee Feva, 109 (Dew) 11.40 6.00 4.00
No Deal, 104 (Bierman) 4.00 3.40
Footstreet, 108 (H. R. Wilson) 12.20
Eureka Girl, Vinole, Bonnie, Pinkie, Easy Mamma, Crack Marksman, Bobby C., Abby and Camallio also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Valdina Jean, 109 (Lazzell) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Wise Trend, 108 (Haley) 5.60 3.40
Valdina Doll, 104 (Skelly) 3.40
Nony G, Dona Star, Pansy's Second, Co-High, Haddad, Jack 'o Spades, Second Miss, Grand Lady also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Black Lisa, 109 (Dobson) 7.40 5.40 3.80
Gadding Way, 111 (Neves) 3.20 2.80
Tigana, 108 (Pitz) 4.60
Sun Spark, Sail Baby, Valdina Gem, Ontario, Dark Verse and Sword Play also ran.

Daily double—Valdina Jean and Black Lady paid $15 for $2.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sky Peak, 112 (Westrope) 12.80 12.80 4.80
Miss Risk, 108 (Neves) 7.60 4.60
Gold Trophy, 101 (Vail) 4.80 6.20
Delinebank, Wise Beauty, Sir Oracle and Coronado also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
Dead heat for place.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Linda, 107 (Zufelt) 5.40 4.20 4.20
Merry Scout, 110 (Sylvester) 9.80 6.40
Hermidia, 106 (Wilson) 11.20
Top Dog, Terrorist, Good Man, Aguan, Nement and Dis Mister. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lord Kendall, 104 (Zufelt) 13.60 4.60 2.60
Miss Powis, 109 (Dew) 5.60 3.60
Golden Emblem, 111 (Destefano) 4.20
Testa, Chattinana, Jubilo, Hergan, Jr., and Executive also ran. Time, 1:40.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Bay Meadows Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; all ages.
Sweepida, 123 (Neves) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Omelet, 118 (Westrope) 2.80 2.60
Mr. Grundy, 116 (G. —) 2.60
Exploded, Triplane, Arigotal, Diavolo Cliff also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; the White Sands Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lavalada, 118 (Haleski) 4.80 3.20 2.60
Fatan, 116 (Longden) 3.80 3.20
Don Grattan, 108 (Pitz) 2.60
Trickadale, Chin Chin, Miss Alice, Silverside, Rocky Man and Hoyt Jacket also ran. Time, 2:35⅘.

Leafs Hike Lead

Toronto, Dec. 7 (INS).—Toronto's Maple Leafs tonight increased their margin over the rest of the National Hockey League field by beating the Boston Bruins, 3 to 2, in a bitterly contested match.

St. Thomas Wins

St. Thomas basketeers turned back St. John's Junior High yesterday by a 26-13 count, with Jim O'Connell pacing the offense with 18 points.

Arlington Hall Honors Go to Sue Rinehart

16-Year-Old Splits With Cousin; Juniors Beat Senior Riders

By Anne Haener

Sixteen-year-old Susan Rinehart, hard-riding member of an old Virginia hunting family, won major honors yesterday at Arlington Hall College's indoor student horse show by taking blue ribbons in classes for advanced horsemanship at a walk, trot and canter and horsemanship over fences, as well as being a member of the high school quartet which won the interclass team jumping trophy.

Riding Applejack, Arlington Hall's famed 17.2-hand old jumper, Susan split honors with her cousin, Torrance Rinehart, also from Charlottesville, who bids fair to follow the family pattern after her victory in the intermediate jumping division with Comanche.

Also on the high school's victorious team were Betty Swift, who made three faults on Comanche, and Barbara Young, whose Colonel scored seven faults. Lina Lanahan and Vospex were disqualified because of a spill over a 3¼-foot gate. Applejack made no faults.

The high school riders' performances were superior to those of their older rivals, representing the junior and senior classes of the college by a safe margin. The juniors had a total of 14 faults and the seniors made 28.

Most bad performances of the evening occurred in the class for student working hunters, which finally went to Ethel Davis on Royal Barton. Second was Nancy Miller's own Apple Jack II, from Chicago. Ill., who topped Susan Rinehart on Vospex and Betty Swift on Hill Billy.

The student hacks' event went to Fritz Kleemann's good dressage-schooled mare, Cagliari, with Betty McGuire up. Royal Barton placed second for Ethel Davis, and Mildred Wallner's Madame Boo was third.

Features of the evening were dressage exhibitions by Dr. Herman Ostermaier, who showed his talented mare, Dorothy, under saddle in all the high school movements as seen in the Olympics, and then maneuvered his white stallion, Dobos, on a long rein without a rider. Both horses are well-known in Europe, where they were originally schooled.

Afternoon Classes.

Horsemanship, beginners division—Won by Kathryn Ready on Hill Billy; second, Sally Taylor, on Cagliari; third, Helen Apostle on Hoodlin; fourth, Dorothy Mann on Piddlin; fifth, Carolyn Mangham on Hara Times; sixth, Margaret Reich on Playfellow.

Horsemanship, intermediate A division—Won by Carolee Arnold on Rio Rita; second, Mildred Wallner on Madam Boo; third, Betty Lee Merritt on Chiletti; fourth, Bliss Brown on Tiny; fifth, Betty Rose Sommonder on Red Rebel; sixth, Betty Baldwin on Hill Billy.

Horsemanship, intermediate B division—Won by Charlotte Hernandez on Rio Rita; second, LaVache Watkins on Main Hope; third, Elsie Platt on Tiny; fourth, Gaverne Gibson on Cagliari; fifth, Joehanna Suffrin on Red Rebel; sixth, Jean Hanaka on Madam Boo.

Horsemanship in jumping, beginners division—Won by Gaverne Gibson on Pidelio; second, Constance Bond on Ocean Breeze; third, Charlotte Hernandez on Hill Billy; fourth, Kathryn Ready on Hill Billy; fifth, Lois Seaman on Hard Times; sixth, Joehanna Suffrin on Ocean Breeze.

Horsemanship in jumping, intermediate division—Won by Torrance Rinehart on Comanche; second, Mildred Wallner on Cagliari; third, Julia Pattison on Hard Times; fourth, Silas Brown on Ocean Breeze; fifth, Frances Shuler on Pidelio; sixth, Dorese Bell on Hill Billy.

Student hacks—Won by Cagliari, ridden by Betty McGuire; second, Royal Barton, ridden by Ethel Davis; third, Madam Boo, ridden by Mildred Wallner; fourth, Rio Rita, ridden by Carolee Arnold; fifth, Belle, ridden by Lois Seaman; sixth, Hill Billy, ridden by Charlotte Hernandez.

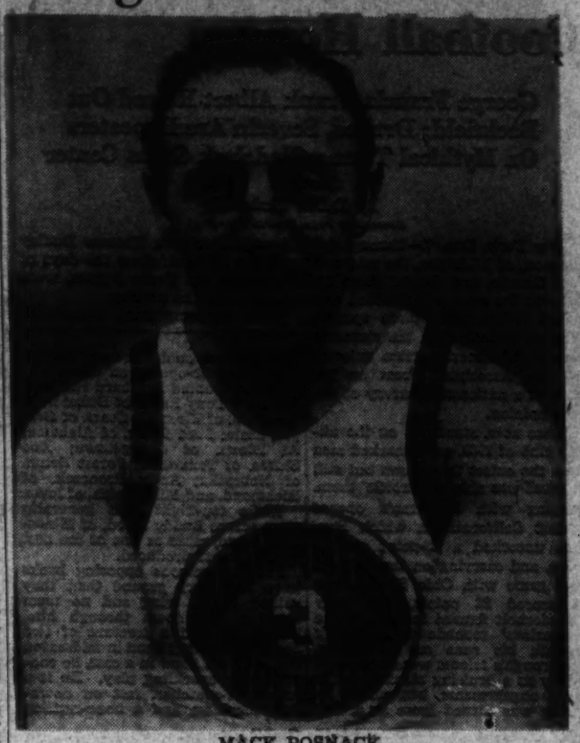
Advanced horsemanship—Won by Susan Rinehart on Apple Jack; second, Mary Miller on Red Rebel; third, Elsie Leh on King Rock; fourth, Barbara Young on Colonel; fifth, Ethel Davis on Royal Barton; sixth, Betty Swift on Tiny.

Advanced jumping—Won by Susan Rinehart on Apple Jack; second, Nancy Miller on Apple Jack II; third, Elsie Leh on King Rock; fourth, Betty Swift on Comanche; fifth, Jane Hilton on Ocean Breeze; sixth, Barbara Young on Colonel.

Student-working hunter—Won by Royal Barton, ridden by Ethel Davis; second, Apple Jack II, ridden by Nancy Miller; third, Vospex, ridden by Susan Rinehart; fourth, Hill Billy, ridden by Betty Swift; fifth, Dill, ridden by Elsie Leh; sixth, Half Hours, ridden by Silas Brown.

Inter-class team jumping—Won by high school team with Susan Rinehart on Apple Jack, 0 faults; Betty Swift on Comanche, 3 faults; Barbara Young on Colonel, 7 faults; second, junior class, with 14 faults (Jane Welton on Comanche, 0 faults; Nancy Miller on Apple Jack II, 4 faults; Elsie Platt on Hill Hills, 10 faults); third, senior class, with 25 faults (Mildred Wallner on Comanche, 1 faults; Elsie Leh on King Rock, 6 faults; Mary Riter on Red Rebel, 18 faults).

Brewers Host to Sphas Tonight at Riverside



MACK POSNACK

Philadelphia's Defending Champions Meet Washington in American Pro League Game; Preliminary Game, Music Included in Show

Their chances greatly improved by permission given Coach-Player Mack Posnack to see action, the Washington Brewers tonight face the team they expect to beat out for the American Basketball League title, Philadelphia's Sphas. Riverside Stadium will be the scene of the Brewers second home stand of the season and 8:15 the starting time.

Until yesterday it was uncertain whether Posnack, best defensive man on the squad, would play or not because of a side injury. The "go" signal was finally given him, after a thorough examination by the club physician.

Proof of the Sphas scoring ability is the fact that they have led the circuit in scoring for two consecutive seasons, averaging 39.1 points per game in 1938-39 and 41.4 points per game in 1939-40.

With 20 seasons of top competition behind them, the Sphas—so named by a contraction of South Philadelphia Hebrew Association—are one of the oldest organizations. In the six years they have operated in the American League they have won three championships, including last year, and lost out in three playoffs for the crown.

Main cogs in the Spha machine are Howard "Red" Rosan, All-American from City College of New York; "Red" Wolfe, formerly of St. John's College; Petey Rosenberg, of St. Joseph's; Inky Lautman, product of a Philadelphia high school, and Cy Kasselman, one of the best long-distance shots in the game.

Besides Posnack, the Brewers will counter tonight with Benny Kramer, Mac Dubitler, Whitey Wilson, Phil Rabin, Otis Zahn, Mike Bloom, Nat Frankel and Ben Goldfadden. The actual line-up will not be announced until game time.

Leon Brusiloff's orchestra will again furnish musical interludes for the professional game, as well as an amateur battle between Jewish Community Center and Delaware and Hudson which precedes it. Special entertainers have been obtain for intermissions.

W. B. C. Sports Card For Coming Week

EASTERN BRANCH

Touch Football Play-off.
Senior Section—Tuesday, December 10. 7:25 p. m., Southern California vs. Lions; Wednesday, December 11, 8:25 p. m., Zips vs. winner at Southern California-Lions game.

Soccer League.
Junior Section—Monday, December 9, 8:25 p. m., Penn vs. Yale; Wednesday, December 11, 6:25 p. m., Pitt vs. Texas; Friday, December 13, 3:30 p. m., Navy vs. Yale.

Senior Section—Friday, December 13, 7:25 p. m., Supermen vs. Horses.

Combat Events.
Wednesday, December 18—Basketball clinic with leading college coaches. Also sound movie on basketball.

Monday, December 23—Start of Annual city-wide elimination basketball tourney.

Pool Schedule.
Monday—First water basketball game. Members of junior and senior swim team. Time, 4 p. m.

Wednesday—Time trials all day.

Friday—Dual swimming and diving meet. Time, 3:30 p. m. Eastern Branch vs. Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

Saturday—Lucky Penny Hunt. Time, 4:10 p. m. Two (2) prizes, 2 p. m., doctors and nurses' obstacle party.

Bimelech Tops List of Entries For Widener

Challedon Nominated; Will Probably Run On Coast Instead

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7.—The Nation's top money-winning horses and a scattering of "refugees" from the war abroad have been nominated among 81 thoroughbreds for the March 1 renewal of the $50,000 added Widener of 1941 at Hialeah Park.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, topping its own 3-year-old and all other divisions for 1940 with winnings of $110,000, and Warren Wright's Whirlaway, top of the 3-year-olds with $77,275, head the list of notables named for the event.

Mighty Challedon, with earnings of $312,835 in three seasons, also has been placed among the nominees, but he now is racing in California and probably will not participate in the Florida season.

The Widener is scheduled at the height of the winter sports program, just as fashionable Hialeah Park ends its 46 days of racing.

It provides the biggest purse of Florida racing and includes a $5,000 bonus for the trainer of the winning horse. Weights with which the entries will be handicapped are to be announced January 3.

The war sends notable contributions to the race. Joseph E. Widener, chairman of Hialeah, has named he French-bred Raphael II, winner of two out of three starts in France and of three races in this country of the four he has entered.

Elmer Dale Shaffer's Heliopolis has been placed in nomination. Heliopolis was purchased from Lord Derby after placing third in the 1939 English Derby at Epsom Downs.

Many Stings, last year's winner, will represent La Mar Stock Farms again.

Horses placed in nomination:
Alsab, Bimelech, Bimlisch, Basaltal, Dark Star, Bathing Girl, Blenheim II, Big Pennon, Calumet Farm's Calumet, Challedon, Circle Tetson, Correspondent, Cherry Jam, Chile In, Cherry Trifle, Count Domino, Doubt Not, Dolly Val, Donasda, Dyed Red, Dis Ott, Damaged Goods, Dot Off, Dice Ace, Guerrero Hall, Gallahadion, Heliopolis, Heather Broom, Hailal, Jeanne d'Arc, Jos Schenck, Kayak II, Kastenkel, Lissa Blanco, Magic Stream, Manila O'Hara, Montalin, Maiden Miss Quiz, Mioland, Miltiades, Mahmoud, Nedayr, Olympus, Oakmont, Pass Out, Pratty Pat, Piping Rock, Panoramascope, Flowshare, Red Book, Robert L. Riddle, Royal Man, Wales Ut, Raphael II, Shining One, Shot Put, Shipbroker, Slime 'n' Night, Solarium, Chiaa, Sir Asha, Sparky, Castello, Silk Biscuit, Snow Ride, Sickle 'n' Sand, Tassett, Titlator, Tight Shoes, The Chief, Technician, Unerring, Volitant, Whirlaway, War Beauty, Zayin.

Steinborn, Plummer Meet at Turner's Arena

It will be Milo Steinborn, the Memphis Blacksmith, against "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, Baltimore's gift to wrestling, next Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Steinborn is in the midst of a winning streak, having captured no less than six in a row. His victim last week was Whitey Gorvo, reformed Texas cowpuncher, who went down under a potent bear hug in 13 minutes. Previously Steinborn had beaten Emil Dusek and his ole brother, Rough Rudy.

Plummer moves back into the spotlight following a triumph in 15 minutes over Tommy Rae last Thursday. "Gentleman Lou" continues to wow the spectators with his whirlwind style of villainy, and the belief is that if Steinborn can't tame him a certain Dusek, first name, Ernie, may be called on to do it.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that Jimmy Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, is due East in the next few weeks, and that Steinborn wants the crack at him in the worst sort of way. So does Plummer, for that matter.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
1	Toothpick (Moser)	109	20-1	306
2	Princess Bull (Taylor)	109	10-1	310
10	Polycletus (Pierson)	115	8-5	312
11	*Justa Mite (Dufford)	102	6-1	316

Arnaud Leads W.-L. High Eleven to 20-6 Edge on Gonzaga

Purple Star Nears Goal in Grid Benefit—Trophy for Colonial Booter

Left—Hurdling a prostrate Washington-Lee High player, Gonzaga's Elmer Raba ran into Eddie DeCelle as he romped 6 yards to the W.-L. 5 in yesterday's benefit grid game in Arlington. Two plays later in the first period Gonzaga scored its only touchdown, eventually losing by a 20-6 count. Below—Dan Snyder, George Washington tackle, is given his award for winning the half-time field goal contest by pretty Peggy Clark, one of the W.-L. cheer leaders.

Post Staff Photos.

Purple Falls After Taking 6-0 Margin

Little General Back Scores Twice, Gives Brilliant Performance To Shade Elmer Raba

By Bill Burnett

Treating himself to one of the most dazzling displays of ground gaining ever seen in this vicinity, Russ Arnaud, Washington-Lee High's great halfback, led his team to a 20-6 beating of Gonzaga High yesterday in a postseason scholastic gridiron battle for the benefit of the Arlington Monarch Club's summer camp for boys.

A disappointing crowd of about 4,000 turned out to help the worthy cause, but those who came got more than their money's worth. With their victory the Little Generals won a year's possession of the newly donated Ellett-Short Trophy, and with his performance Arnaud earned recognition as one of the best ball-carriers ever to come out of the metropolitan area.

Gonzaga Takes Lead

Gonzaga held a 6-0 lead, taken in the first period, when Arnaud went into action. He scored the tying touchdown in the second quarter, set up the winning one later in the same period and clinched matters with another tally in the final minutes of play.

In all, Arnaud, a member of The Washington Post's 1940 all-metropolitan schoolboy eleven, carried the ball 24 times and amassed a total of 136 yards for an average of 5.7 yards per try. He completed one of the three passes he tried, that one good for 34 yards, and his three points averaged 33 yards each.

So completely was Arnaud in charge of things, as a matter of fact, that the other Post all-metropolitan back with whom he was expected to share honors, the Purple's Elmer Raba, never had a chance.

Raba Stopped Cold

Raba got in a few important licks in Gonzaga's best quarter, the first, but after that the superior W.-L. line had him stopped cold. It was the sophomore fullback who paced Gonzaga's three first downs at the opening of hostilities, reaching Washington-Lee's 11, but his pass into the end zone was intercepted by Gaumnitz and the threat ended.

When W.-L.'s Eddie DeCelle fumbled on his own 23, and Wingman McKay recovered, it was Raba again who sparked his club's only touchdown drive. Eight plays the Purple used, and finally Bobby Mulvihill, rangy quarterback, pounded over from the 1-yard stripe. Raba's attempted placement was wide.

Up to that point Arnaud had carried the ball only once, but then he took over. Pairing with De Celle he moved the following kickoff from the W.-L. 20 down to Gonzaga's 1, and plowed over on one attempt. His best dashes were for 24 and 12 yards. The Purple was offside on Hoover's placement for the extra point, so Arnaud proceeded to carry the ball over.

The next touchdown trek of the eventual winners was stopped after a 65-yard advance on the Purple 8 when Arnaud fumbled and O'Connor recovered. It was only a momentary delay, however, the Little Generals moving right back after a Raba punt to the 45 to Gonzaga's 7. From that point Leo Urbanski sliced around left end to score and Hoover kicked the extra point.

W.-L. was held fairly safe during the first portion of the second half, but only fairly so. Two of Gonzaga's chances to get back into the game died on the heels of interceptions of Raba's passes, one by Gaumnitz and another by Center Grinnell.

It was after the second that the Little Generals began moving for their last points. From the 47 they moved in short bursts with Arnaud and De Celle carrying the leather to the Purple one again, and Arnaud went over. Hoover's placement was wide.

Halftime intermission was marked by the only upset of the day. In a field goal kicking contest between local college stars, such fine booters as Augie Lio and Bill Nealson, of Georgetown; Pete Sachon and Mike Cherello, of C. U.; and Harry Deming and Gus Welsh bowed to a rank upstart in Dan Snyder, George Washington tackle. The junior lineman, in a kickoff with Nealson, kicked a perfect one from the 45-yard line in three tries, while Nealson failed to connect at all.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Washington-Lee.
O'Donnell	L.E.	Shumway
Koontz	L.T.	Hoover
Reilly	L.G.	Shepherd
Vincent	Center	Grinnell
Ott	R.G.	Wilson
Mullaney	R.T.	Johnson
Mullin	R.E.	Kelley
Mulvihill	Q.B.	Gaumnitz
Hartman	L.H.	Urbanski
O'Connor	R.H.	Arnaud
Raba	F.B.	DeCelle

Gonzaga	6	0	0	0—6
Washington-Lee	0	14	0	6—20

Touchdowns—Mulvihill (rushing); Arnaud, 2 (rushing); Urbanski (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Arnaud (rushing); Hoover (placement). Substitutions—(Gonzaga), Fahey, Teawalt, Claveloux, Murphy, Anadale, Griff, Daly, Barrett, Aukward, McKay, O'Keefe, Casey. (Washington-Lee), Winfield, Newsom, Reed, R. Wilson, Wall, Muschlitz, Sprinkle, Montgomery, Gillenwaters, Donegan, Brooks. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Solomon (U. C. L. A.). Field judge—Boyd (Maryland).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Gonzaga.	W.-L.
First downs	5	15
Yards rushing	87	280
Yards passing	41	34
Passes attempted	15	3
Passes completed	5	1
Passes intercepted by	0	4
Number of punts	5	3
Average yardage of punts	36	33
Fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	0

Birmingham Purchases Catcher Tony DePhillips

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 7 (AP).—The Birmingham Barons announced the purchase of Tony DePhillips, 26-year-old catcher, from the Kansas City Club of the American Association.

DePhillips was in 85 games with Kansas City during the 1940 season, hitting .254. He was with Birmingham, of the Eastern League, in 1939 and was chosen on the league's all-star squad.

Baseball Men In Chicago For Meeting

Trading Is Major Topic of Annual Winter Conclave

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Trade-conscious baseball executives, seeking player strength at their rivals' expense, began trickling into Chicago tonight for the annual winter meetings of the National and American Leagues.

Many came here direct from Atlanta, where most of them were shut out in the trading mart during the minor league meeting.

The two big leagues have set aside Tuesday and Wednesday to handle their respective business sessions, leaving Thursday for the joint meeting with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Trades Big Issue

But the attention of most officials will be concentrated on acquiring added talent in trades and purchases. Brooklyn, for instance, still is seeking a dependable outfielder to go with Catcher Mickey Owen, obtained from St. Louis, and Pitcher Kirby Higbe, bought from the Phillies. Cincinnati has shown a desire to negotiate a trade built around Outfielder Harry Craft and the Chicago Cubs are hunting for a catcher and possibly a pitcher.

Pittsburgh wants a first-grade pitcher, the New York Giants an infielder, while the Boston Bees and Phils are sitting tight.

A hard-hitting outfielder is Cleveland's most urgent need and the Chicago White Sox could use a steady infielder and a game-busting outfielder. The Boston Red Sox are short on pitchers and a catcher, as are the St. Louis Browns. The Yankees aren't expected to do much, if any, trading, while the Athletics and Washington Senators have shown little inclination to risk giving up their top-flighters in player swaps.

Conscription Topic

Detroit, pennant winner, is forbidden to trade with other league clubs under the ban placed on the championship Yankees a year ago. This rule may be changed when the league moguls get together Tuesday.

The two leagues are expected to make some provision for trades affected by subsequent conscription for military service and to consider the extension of Landis' term as commissioner. His tenure expires in 1942, and the American League has proposed that he continue in office until January, 1946.

New Orleans Signs Blades As Manager

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 7.—Charles Hurth, business manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, announced today that Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinals' manager, would pilot the Pelicans next season.

The 43-year-old Blades succeeds Hal Anderson who brought New Orleans in fifth in the Southern Association last year.

Blades started his baseball career with Memphis in the Southern in 1920. He joined the Cards in 1922 and, except for 1929, which he spent with the Houston, Tex., League Club, and Rochester, of the International, was in their line-up until 1933, when he went to Columbus as manager.

He piloted Columbus to its first American Association pennant in 26 years and two successive Little World Series championships, then became manager at Rochester in 1936.

In 1939 he took charge of the Cardinals and brought the team in second. Last season the club got away to a poor start, and Blades was relieved by Billy Southworth.

Other Sports On Page 8

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 7.—This is an interview with Lou Gehrig. He is the last man in the world to want sympathy, or attention drawn to his illness. But it is so hard not to think of those things when you talk to him. His courage is so deeply touching that when you come away from him you're struck by the shocking unfairness of his trouble, and you feel uplifted by the tremendous will of the man.

CONSIDINE

We asked him how things were going.

"Oh . . . can't complain. Still punching," he said with his rich chuckle. "They're still hoping to hit on something that will check this thing I've got. No, I haven't been back to the Mayo Clinic. Probably won't go back there, unless they tell me they've developed something new, and send for me. They turned me over to a new doctor here in New York. He's making some fine progress . . ."

We said that was wonderful news.

"Yes, it certainly is. He's prepared a paper for the medical association about treating cases like mine."

That was grand news. Was the paper about Lou's case?

"Well . . . No," Lou said. "It's about seven other persons with similar trouble. They're coming along fine with those new injections. I'm not included. But I'm glad to say those others are coming along swell."

Well, they must have been treated longer.

Lou laughed a little. "Not as long," he said.

When we said something we asked him about his job.

"Gee, that parole work is wonderful work," he enthused. "Sure . . . I go to the office every day. Wouldn't miss it. It's fascinating work, particularly when I interview those fellows who are up for parole. It's not a hard job. You and your sports background helping you, too. I don't know just how, but sports seem to give you the horse sense, the sense of justice, and, I guess you'd call it fair play, that the parole job demands. Couple funny things have happened down there. The people are wonderful about my trouble. They never mention it, but you can see their . . . well, their sympathy. Couple of them have asked for my autograph. What do you think of that?

"I tell them to try to get interested in some sport. When you get away from athletics you begin to appreciate what they mean to a person, spiritually and mentally and physically. I keep telling those paroled men to go to a Y. M. C. A. at night and work out, instead of to a corner saloon. I tell them to read, too . . . to do anything that will keep their mind in the right channel.

"Funny thing: They all give me about the same story. They tell me what a tough break they've had in life. The hard luck they've had . . . And I let them finish before I say, 'So you think you've had a tough break . . .?'"

Lou rests a lot. "I sleep wonderfully well," he enthused. "In bed every night at 9 o'clock, up at 7:15 . . . and sometimes a nap before dinner. We've been living a quiet kind of life. Lot of reading and staying home at night and listening to the radio. Isn't that Kieran wonderful on the air? Old Johnny . . ."

We asked him something about the Yankees.

"I hear from the fellows from time to time. Bill Dickey called me from Washington before he went home at the end of this past season. Joe McCarthy writes to me, and Joe Gordon and a few others came up to see me several times during the season. We had a lot of laughs . . ."

Talk of his old club reminded Lou of something.

"This kid Rizzuto is going to be a real star," he said.

Scores of Varied Sports

College Football

SOUTH

South Carolina, 31; Citadel, 6.
Florida A. & M., 3; Wilberforce, 0.
Texas, 26; Florida, 6.
Morris Brown, 25; Ky. State, I. C., 6.
Auburn, 13; Villanova, 10.
South Carolina State A. & M., 21; Alcorn A. & M. of Mississippi, 7.

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist, 7; Rice, 6.

FAR WEST

Conway Thrs., 13; Fresno Thrs., 0.
Notre Dame, 10; U. S. C., 6.
Hawaii, 25; San Diego State, 7.
Texas Tech, 13; San Francisco, 21.

TOBACCO BOWL

Fork Union Military Academy, 14; Augusta Military Academy, 0.

BASKETBALL

William and Mary, 36; Langley Field, 33.
St. Michael's, 37; Clarkson Tech, 33.
Minnesota, 53; Carleton, 16.
Iowa State, 28; Coe, 23.
Iowa, 75; Monmouth, 35.
Missouri Mines, 40; Arkansas College, 35.
Wisconsin, 38; Marquette, 32.
Villanova, 38; Rider, 27.
W. and J., 31; Penn State, 30.
St. Joseph's, 37; Muhlenberg, 33.
Detroit, 43; St. Mary's, 29.
Wayne, 45; Michigan Teachers, 34.
[illegible]
Cincinnati, 44; Georgetown (Ky.), 41.
Lawrence Tech, 34; Bowling Green, 29.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
York, 41; Hebron, 48.
Dartmouth, 55; Tufts, 42.
C. C. N. Y., 39; St. Francis, 42.
Wagner, 43; Wagner (?), 31.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Wyomissing, 40; Blue Ridge, 32.
St. Olaf, 30; River Falls, 19.

Gustavus Adolphus, 38; Virginia Jr., 26.
DePauw, 54; James Millikin, 29.
Earlham, 40; Rose Poly, 29.
Manchester, 44; Franklin, 48.
Grinnell, 40; Knox, 30.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Howard Payne, 40; T. C. U., 36.
Allegheny, 36; Fenn, 22.
Montana State, 66; Ricks College, 32.
N. Mexico Teachers, 37; Texas Mines, 45.
Carroll, 34; Beloit, 32.
[illegible]
[illegible]
Concordia, 41; Augustana, 37.
St. Cloud, 41; Valley City Thrs., 29.
Augustana (Ill.), 50; Augsburg, 38.
Transylvania, 30; Miami, 47.
St. Francis, 47; Frostburg, 21.
Stout Inst., 46; Northern State, 33.
Omaha, 38; Kearney Teachers, 29.
Michigan, 42; Michigan State, 11.

COLLEGE FENCING

Case, 14; Ohio State, 13.
Philadelphia Fencing Club, 10; Princeton, 9.

HOCKEY

Princeton, 6; Alumni, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Atlantic City, 5; New York, 4.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL

Philadelphia Sphas, 37; Baltimore, 35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Pittsburgh, 5; Buffalo, 1.
Hershey, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
Springfield, 2; Cleveland, 2 (overtime).
Providence, 2; Philadelphia, 2 (overtime).
Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 6.
Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Sheboygan, 31; Akron Goodyear, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Canadiens, 4; Detroit Red Wings, 3.
Toronto, 3; Boston, 2.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Washington-Lee, 20; Gonzaga, 6.
Bedford, 62; Culpeper, 6. (Virginia Class C championship).

Wilson Presses Baltimore, but Loses, 40 to 31

Local Five Extends Bees in Small Gym, Bows to Late Spurt

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 7.—University of Baltimore caught a Tartar tonight in basketball, but managed to subdue the opponent, Wilson Teachers College of Washington, 40 to 31. The Owls jumped into a lead at the outset and matched points with the Bees for the whole first half.

A Baltimore spurt in the third period put the home team ahead and the Bees managed to protect their lead through the final session.

In the close quarters of the Young Men's Hebrew Association gymnasium, Wilson was a very good match for the Bees and, particularly in the first half, the Owls were beating the Bees to the ball, taking more shots and controlling the play in general.

Wilson raced to a 7-to-4 lead, but Baltimore managed to tie the count at 8-all and continue the spurt to gain a small lead. But in the last minute of the first half, a free throw by Holben tied the count at 17-all, and another by Battoglino earned a lead of 18 to 17 for the visitors. Just before the whistle, however, Fusco fouled Winitzky and his free throw tied the count at 18-all.

Oberhaus and Ross, with two double-deckers each, hoisted Baltimore into a 26-to-18 lead early in the third quarter, and this spurt provided the winning margin.

Baltimore	G	FG	P	Wilson	G	FG	P
Oberhaus,f.	6	1	13	Hahn,f.	5	2	12
Ross,f.	5	2	12	Clark,f.	0	2	2
Edell,c.	2	0	4	Cole,c.	0	2	2
Oland,g.	2	1	5	Holben,g.	5	2	12
Winitzky,g.	1	3	5	Laake,g.	1	0	2
Heitz,g.	0	1	1	Battoglino,c.	0	1	1
Wiseman,g.	0	0	0	Lewis,f.	0	0	0
				Fusco,g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	11	9	31

3 College Fives Open Seasons This Week

G.W., Maryland, A. U. Try to Improve on Earlier Starters

Three of the seven District College court teams have already opened their seasons in reverse, with beatings, so its up to the trio that open this week to salvage a little lost prestige.

Georgetown, upset by Loyola, Gallaudet and Wilson were all off on the wrong side of the ledger. Catholic University is not scheduled for any action until the practice tilt with the alumni next Sunday, but George Washington, Maryland U. and American get underway this week.

The Colonials meet a Washington and Lee team already touted as potential Southern Conference Champions Saturday night in the Generals' Field House at Lexington, Va., while Maryland also opens Saturday, playing host to the Richmond cagers at College Park.

Staff Cassell's American U. cagers, who put in a full weekend demonstrating at the Penn State clinic, have three days of practice ahead before one of the most important games on their schedule, Georgetown, in the A. U. gym Thursday night.

The Hoyas will open locally with their perennial first home foe, Western Maryland, entertaining the Green Terrors Tuesday night in Tech gym.

The first game in the annual home-and-home series between the arch court rivals, Wilson and Gallaudet, is on tap for Friday on the latter's gym with Doc White's charges seeking the first victory in three starts.

Wilson returns to its own gym on Saturday with Randolph-Macon paying its annual visit to the Teachers.

William and Mary Wins

Langley Field, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—William and Mary College opened its basket ball season here today, making foul shots pay to defeat Langley Field, 36-33, in the post gymnasium.

S. M. U. Razzle-Dazzle Defeats Rice, 7 to 6

Mustangs Score Touchdown in Final Period And Joe Pasqua Adds Vital Extra Point For Victory; Rice Outplays Foes Most of Game

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Dec. 7.—A guy named Joe kicked Southern Methodist University into a tie with the Texas Aggies for the Southwest Conference championship today and ruined the last chapter of Rice's football season.

Rice was leading, 6-0, after rolling far downfield in five great surges, when the Methodists scored in the fourth period.

Then Joe Pasqua, big tackle, came into the game and sailed the ball above the crossbars to give S. M. U. a 7-6 victory.

Southern Methodist, however, relinquished all claims to consideration as a candidate to represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl, thus assuring that the Aggies would be picked to oppose Fordham New Year's Day.

Rice Showed Better

Except for the one offensive burst by S. M. U., Rice was far the better team today, rolling up 190 yards on the ground as it drove goalward five times. The Mustangs' net running yardage was 27 yards. But Rice wound up in a deadlock with Texas University for third and fourth places in the conference scrap.

Southern Methodist's winning touchdown came on a great passing exhibition which began on its own 15.

Ray Mallouf, quarterback, pitched five passes to carry the Methodists practically the entire 85 yards to the Rice goal line. The first three, one to Red McClain and two to Bill Mullenweg, backs, gained 55 yards to the Rice 30. Then Mallouf found Mullenweg with another heave on the 9. McClain gained 4 yards on a reverse and Mallouf shot the touchdown pass to E. L. Keeton, end. Pasqua kicked the point.

Rice Scores in Second

Rice scored in the second. Halfback Dick Dwelle intercepted a pass on his 5 and raced to the Owl 26. Then he sailed a shaft to Bob Brumley, Rice's powerhouse fullback, on the 44.

The touchdown came on the next play, with Dwelle fading far back and tossing a long pass to little Barrow Ellis, halfback, who raced across standing up.

Brumley had no chance to attempt the extra point because of a poor pass from center.

Rice.	Position.	S. M. U.
Tresch	L.E.	Goss
Hartman	L.T.	Harris
Goforth	L.G.	Ramsey
Whitlow	Center	Pope
Bassett	R.G.	Bianchi
Kunetka	R.T.	Pasqua
Tipton	R.E.	Tunnell
Brown	Q.B.	Mullenweg
Dwelle	L.H.	Clement
Price	R.H.	Brown
Brumley	F.B.	Campbell

Southern Methodist	0	0	0	7—7
Rice	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Ellis, Keeton. Point after touchdown—Pasqua (placement).

A. A. U. Moves To Keep Stars From Europe

By the Associated Press

Denver, Dec. 7.—Moves to bar American athletes from competing in Germany and to revise methods of supervising United States competition in any international sports events were pushed by the National A. A. U. today.

The executive committee recommended that no permits be issued to amateur athletes for competition in Germany. No time limit was set in the recommendation.

The committee, it was learned, also decided to ask the A. A. U. to recommend that the present American Olympic committee be supplanted by an organization called the American confederation of sports.

This would supervise such events as the inaugural of the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires in 1942 and also American competition in the Olympics, should these be resumed.

The A. A. U. is one of the most influential units in the American Olympic committee and its recommendation would have a strong effect. Avery Brundage, A. C. C. chairman, and a member of the A. A. U. executive committee, was reported to favor the proposal.

The governors today ratified five candidates for the James E. Sullivan Memorial award, presented by Brundage, and also approved a revised plan of selecting aspirants in the future. Hereafter each of the 41 A. A. U. district associations will select one candidate and a national committee will choose the winner from this field, in turn submitting its choice at the national convention.

This year, for the last time, a committee of about 800 sports writers and athletic heads all over the country will make the selection given in honor of the founder of the A. A. U.

The candidates include Cornelius Warmerdam, claimant of the world pole vaulting record, from the San Francisco Olympic Club; Fred Wolcott, Rice hurdler; Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame distance runner from Missoula, Mont.; Joe Platek, Chicago's six-time national handball champion, and Al Platnik, Cleveland diving champion, formerly of Ohio State.

Blanche Wootton Defends Davis Pin Sweepstakes Title

Blanche Wootton, representing the Rosslyn bowling alleys, will defend her Meyer Davis Sweepstakes title in the ten-game event for local women bowlers today at Lucky Strike.

Miss Wootton, who rolled a record 1,191 count last year, will share the favorite's role with Lorraine Gulli, eight-time campion, and the top-average stars of the District League, Lucy Rose, Lucille Young and Evelyn Windsor.

The first five-game block will start at 2:30 and the final games at 7:30 p. m. The entry fee is $3.

Bill Wood, boss of the Lucky Strike alleys and originator of the tournament, will give the cost of the bowling back to the prize fund.

Marj Smith and Margaret Lynn, the 1930 and '31 champions, are in the field. Miss Gulli won the event in 1928 and '29 and after the two-year lapse took over for the next six years.

Cardinals to Play

The undefeated Cardinal A. C. football team will meet Lanham A. C. today at Fairlawn at 1:30. Thirteen straight games have been won by the Cards.

Villanova Beaten By Auburn, 13-10

AUBURN, from Page 1.

smashed to the Auburn 13 and placekicked a fourth-down field goal.

Auburn, spearheaded by the veteran Lloyd Cheatham and Sophomores Bill Yearout and Clarence Harkins, came roaring back after the kickoff. Teedy Faulk, Plainsman end, climaxed the touchdown drive. A circus catch in the end zone of a pass Yearout flipped from the 20. Carl Happer kicked the point.

A bad pass from center delayed Yednock's attempted fourth-down punt only moments later, and Jim McClurkin blocked it. Faulk grabbed the ball on the Villanova 46 and outran Yednock for a touchdown.

Villanova.	Position.	Auburn.
Kalenda	L.E.	Cremer
Stenn	L.T.	Bulger
Collins	L.G.	Mills
Horisky	Center	Williams
Piscione	R.G.	Ardillo
Kasky	R.T.	Crimmins
Murray	R.E.	Samford
Morkan	Q.B.	Cheatham
Basca	L.H.	McGowen
Yednock	R.H.	Wendling
Behot	F.B.	Irby

Villanova	0	0	10	0—10
Auburn	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Yearout, Faulk (sub for Cremer), 2. Points after touchdowns—Basca, Happer (sub for Irby). Field goal—Basca.

Hoyas Leave Christmas For Bowl

Hard Scrimmages Set for New Year's Game in Miami; State's Record Good

By Jack Munhall

Pointing toward the second major bowl game ever to involve a local college eleven, Georgetown will leave at 5:30 p. m. on Christmas Day to keep its New Year's Day engagement with Mississippi State in Miami's Orange Bowl classic.

The Hoya contingent of more than 50, including their full squad of players, will go directly to Miami and remain there until January 4, scheduled date of departure home.

H. Gabriel Murphy, Georgetown graduate manager of athletics, will entrain tonight for the city of palms and white buildings to complete final details for the game, the biggest postseason affair for a District college since or before Catholic University defeated Mississippi in the Orange Bowl game in 1937.

Practice Starts

Meantime the Georgetown squad will begin hard practice tomorrow, including intrasquad scrimmages, to keep the boys keyed to a competitive pitch. Plans are for all drills to be held outside, but in the event of bad weather, Georgetown officials are negotiating to obtain a roomy indoor practice site.

Mississippi State, which has been installed a 17-10 choice to defeat Georgetown, is a team whose style of play is little known to Georgetown. The Bulldogs, as they are called, are a maroon-clad edition of Maj. Bob Neyland's orange-shirted Tennessee elevens, and have lost only two games in two seasons.

Coach Allyn McKeen, who learned his football as a star quarterback under Maj. Neyland, has patterned Mississippi State's play after that of Tennessee. The Bulldogs operate from a balanced line with a single wing formation in the backfield, the quarterback squatting just behind center.

While the current success of Mississippi State, which finished second to Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference, is attributed largely to team work—for which McKeen is a stickler—it actually is mainly due to the performance of five outstanding men. Three are linemen, two are backs.

Elrod Is Best

At the top of the list is Erwin Elrod, left end, who was named to the Associated Press and other leading All-America teams. Ranking but slightly behind Elrod are the two fellows who occupy the other two positions on the left side of the Bulldog line—John Tirpson, 212-pound tackle, who was picked by coaches as the best defensive lineman in the Southeast Conference, and Capt. Hunter Corhern, 193-pound guard.

The two outstanding backs are Harvey Johnson, the "Sheffield Shuffler," who plays tailback, and Bill Jefferson, 210-pound plunger and passer, who also wrecks his havoc from the tailback spot. Coach McKeen has found it highly successful alternating Johnson and Jefferson, using the former with his first and third period backfield, and the latter with the second and fourth quarter outfit.

The entire starting eleven of Mississippi State are seniors, except for Arnold, at right tackle, and more than half the second team is playing its final season. Incidentally the second team has been the Bulldogs leading offensive unit.

Allowed 28 Firsts

Mississippi State's first and second lines have a record that is statistically better than that made by Georgetown's forwards. The Bulldogs have allowed only 28 first downs in ten games, while yielding a net of total of 505 yards rushing.

Georgetown should also take heed of the fact that opposing teams lost more yardage than they gained at the left side of the State line—that is against Elrod, Tirpson and Corhern.

Furthermore, the first-string Mississippi State line hasn't been scored on in two seasons, a total of 20 games. Alabama this season capitalized on several breaks to work the ball into scoring territory against the Bulldog regulars, but on each time they rose to throw back the Tide threats.

Greatly responsible for Mississippi State's fine defensive record are Fullback Toxie Tullos and Center Ben Griffin, who backed up the line in brilliant fashion.

State's ten 1940 opponents showed a net total of 1,270 yards from rushing and passing, averaging only 2.38 yards per play, and scoring but 31 points.

State backs gained a total of 2,056 yards on 463 rushing plays for an average of slightly better than 4.4 yards per rush, and completed 52 of 123 passes for 714 yards and an average gain of 5.8. Its opponents passed 183 times, completing 69 for 765 yards and an average of 4.19.

The Bulldogs, who won nine and tied Auburn this season, resumed practice Monday and will leave Starksville, Miss. for Miami on Christmas day, arriving in time for a Thursday afternoon workout.

'Goose' Goslin Applies for Marriage License

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 7. — Leon (Goose) Goslin, one-time slugging major league outfielder and for the past two years manager of the Trenton, N. J., club in the Interstate Baseball League, applied today for a license to wed Miss Marian Wallace, Philadelphia social worker.

Goslin, who is 40 and lives at Pitman, N. J., dropped out of major league baseball in 1937 after a 17-year career. He helped the Detroit Tigers capture the World Series in 1935.

Sportsman Dies

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 7 (AP).—Michael F. (Mike) McGonegal, known throughout Delaware as a promoter of Amateur athletic events, died today.

Peoples Drug Sales in Month Mount 9.4%

11-Month Volume Totals $21,194,890, Increase of 5%

Peoples Drug Stores yesterday reported net sales of $2,089,675 in November, an increase of 9.45 per cent over the same month last year.

For the first 11 months this year net sales totaled $21,194,890, against $20,177.078 in the same period last year, or an increase of 5.0 per cent. The reported figures are without adjustment for change in number of stores, according to Treasurer W. H. Churchill.

Bank Auction Slated

Remaining assets of the North Capitol Savings Bank, which closed in 1932, will be sold at public auction on December 12, according to Receiver John F. Moran.

Dividends totaling $294,495 or 31 per cent of the deposits when the bank closed have been paid and a final dividend will be ordered after the sale is approved by the court.

Senior Council Parley Called

Clarence E. Kefauver has called a meeting of the senior advisory council of the Washington Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute. The senior council is composed of key executives from each of the 28 building and loan associations and is responsible for the development of the educational features of the United States League. The meeting will be held Tuesday at the Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

New Standards Seen

The shares of better-grade, stable companies which are normally regarded as of investment caliber are placed at a disadvantage due to higher taxes, particularly normal taxes and the more speculative stocks will be in a better position because of huge expenditures of the Government, according to a study made by J. S. Bache & Co., of New York, released by the Washington office.

The current rate of business activity should be maintained, and many companies which for years have shown deficits or only irregular earnings, may now be able to operate on a profitable basis, this study reveals. As a result of present-day conditions old standards for the evaluation of securities must be revived and new standards, designed for existing conditions, adopted, according to the study.

Banquet Date Set

Martin A. Cook, chairman of the banquet committee, District of Columbia Building and Loan League announced last night that the 1941 edition will be held on the evening of March 8 at the Mayflower Hotel. According to Cook, plans call for the seating of an even larger attendance than the 1940 affair when 550 guests were present. The appointment of Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolis Building Association as vice chairman was also reported.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP).—An unusually active trade for Saturday was under way at the stock yards today at generally steady prices. Although most animals on sale were light, a few brought the $6.25 top, which was equal to yesterday's best price. A small reduction in receipts of both cattle and hogs this week strengthened the price structure.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS—Salable receipts, 1,000; total, 6,000; fairly active trade at fully steady prices; supply consisting mostly of lights and underweights at 5.50@6.10; few strictly choice medium-weight butchers, 6.15@6.25; top, $6.25; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 230 pounds up, 10 to 15 cents higher; lightweights mostly 5 to 10 cents up; sows generally 5 cents higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings grading average good and better 25 cents higher, with good grade weighty steers 50 cents or more up; common and medium offerings steady but very draggy; general killing quality below last week, as highly finished offerings all weights became very scarce; heifers mostly steady, with common and medium grades unreliable; cows 50 to 75 cents lower, cutters and common beef cows off most; bulls and vealers scarce and steady; run mostly shortfed steers and comparable heifers; prime 1.420-pound steers topped at 15.25; very little passed 14.75, however, best light yearlings landing at 14.60; mostly 9.75@14.00 fat steer trade; prime kosher heifers reached 13.40, but few passed 11.00 and common kinds went at 6.00@6.50; cutter cows closed at 5.35 down against 6.00@6.10 late last week; stock cattle steady to 25 cents lower.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2,500; total, 2,500; late Friday fat lambs active, mostly steady; extreme top, 9.65 on part deck choice 71-pound natives; bulk good to choice wooled lambs, 9.25 to mostly 9.50; load 93 pounds recently shorns, 8.15; load 92-pound shearing lambs, 8.85; compared Friday last week, fat lambs steady to 15 cents lower, spots 25 cents off on weights above 100 pounds and closely shorn kinds; yearlings remained early downturn; other classes around steady; bulk good to choice fed Western and native lambs 103 pounds down, 9.25@9.50; extreme top 9.65 on few choice 71-pound natives; load 106-pound fed lambs, 9.00; medium to good handyweights, 8.50@9.25; common natives down to 6.75; shorn lambs, 8.00@9.00, according to wool growth; good to choice fed yearlings, 7.75@8.50; best light Western ewes, 4.75; feeding and shearing lambs, 8.50@9.25.

Investing Companies

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Bullock Fund	12.61	13.83
*Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	25.32	27.23
Corporate Trust A A	2.12	....
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.68	17.94
Income Found Fd Inc	1.30	1.41
Incorp Investors	13.96	15.01
Maryland Fund	3.40	4.45
Mass Invest Tr	18.33	19.71
Nation Wide Voting	1.08	1.22
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	42.50	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.02	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.50	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.45	....
Repres Tr Shrs	9.01	9.51
*State Street Invest	63.50	66.50
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.25	....

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec 7 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
N Y Shipbldg	18,600	27⅞	+2⅛
U S Steel	10,700	69½	+1½
Anaconda	6,500	28	+½
Comwl & South	6,300	[illegible]	....
Socony-Vac	6,000	8⅜	—⅛
Int Mer Marine	5,400	11	+¼
Yellow Truck	5,000	17	+¼
Republic Stl	4,900	22⅞	+⅝
N Y Central	4,900	13⅞	+⅛
Seaboard Air	4,300	⅛	....
Int Nickel Can	4,100	23¾	+⅛
Fed Mot	4,000	4⅜	+½
Beth Steel	3,700	87	+1½
Int Tel & Tel	3,400	1¾	....
Consol Edison	3,400	21¾	—⅛

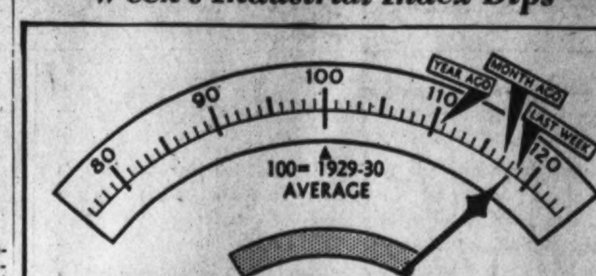
Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 675,710; steady. Prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 5,977; current receipts, 23⅛; refrigerator extras, 21¾; refrigerator standards, 21½.

Other prices unchanged.

Week's Industrial Index Dips



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	114.0	119.4	ELECTRIC POWER	135.9	134.7
STEEL OUTPUT	130.1	129.7	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	123.4	121.4
COTTON MFG.	139.4	138.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	76.1	77.5

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MINOR SETBACK—The index of industrial activity slipped back a fraction this past week following last week's broad gain, declining from 118.8 to 118.5. Four of the six components advanced, but contra-seasonal declines in auto production and freight carloadings were large enough to cause a small setback in the composite index

July Wheat Leads Rally In Grain List

Report of Possible Exports to Spain Bullish Factor

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 7.—July, 1941, wheat contracts, representing the new crop, advanced a cent a bushel today, leading a rally of all grains which reduced or wiped out early losses.

Buying of July wheat was attributed to dealers attracted by its sharp discount under December and May contracts. Helping to support all wheat futures, however, were signs of strength in securities and revival of trade gossip concerning the possibility of selling United States wheat to Spain.

December wheat was weakest throughout the session, sagging 1⅛ cent early in the day to 87⅞, lowest in more than a week, and closing ⅛ lower than yesterday at 88⅞. May and July fell ⅜@⅝ with December, but closed ½@1 cent higher than yesterday at 86⅛@86¼ and 82, respectively.

Corn closed unchanged to ½ higher, December, 59¾@59⅝; May, 60. Oats, ⅛@⅝ higher Soybeans, ⅜@⅝ lower. Rye, ¼@½ down and lard unchanged to 3 lower.

While there was no confirmation that negotiations to sell wheat to Spain were under way, this talk which has been going on in the trade for several weeks, was revived by Washington reports of the possibility of extension of credits for purchase of foodstuffs.

Some strength here was associated with firmness of wheat at Winnipeg, where prices closed ½@⅝ higher due largely to mill buying. Cables said continued wet weather was reducing quality and delaying harvest in Argentina. As yet there have been no deliveries of wheat, corn or oats on December contracts here.

Helping to rally corn, however, was a sharp revival in shipping business, with 332,000 bushels sold along with 48,000 bushels of oats.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	89	89¼	87⅞	88⅞
May	85¾	86¼	85	86¼
July	81⅛	82	80¾	82
Corn—				
December	59½	60	59	59⅝
May	59⅝	60¼	59½	60
July	59⅞	60⅜	59⅝	60⅛
Oats—				
December	38	38	37¾	38
May	34½	35	34¼	35
July	31½	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	96¼	96¼	95⅜	95⅞
May	93¼	93⅜	92¼	93
July	92⅝	92⅝	91½	92¼
Rye—				
December	42¼	42½	42	42¼
May	46¾	47	46	46⅞
July	47⅞	47⅞	46¾	47¾
Lard—				
December	4.35	4.45	4.35	4.45
January	4.50	4.52	4.47	4.52
March	5.82	5.82	5.82	5.82
May	6.02	6.02	6.00	6.02
July	6.22	6.22	6.20	6.22
September	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.40

Chicago Cash Grains

Chicago Dec. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—New, No. 2 mixed, 65¾; No. 3, 66¼; No. 4, 59¼; No. 2 yellow, 61½@62; No. 3, 59¼@61¾; No. 4, 56½@59¾; No. 5, 55@56½; No. 3 white, 67¼; No. 4, 64¾@65; No. 5, 61¾; sample, 53½@59; old, No. 1 yellow, 65½@65¾.

OATS—No. 1 white, 39; sample, white, heavy, 35.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 96½@96¾; No. 3, 94½; No. 4, 93½@94¾; sample, 93½.

BARLEY—Malting, 54@64½, nominal; feed, 42@52; No. 2 malting, 62.

FIELD SEED unchanged.

New York Produce

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Boxes and bbls., Turkeys, Western Young Hens, 16@23½; Young Toms, 14@21½. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, slow. Fowls, Colored, 16½; Leghorn, 13. Old Roosters, 10. By express, nominal; no sales.

Areas in Need Of More Power Sources Listed

Existing Facilities Declared Adequate For 1941, Not 1942

By the Associated Press

The Federal Power Commission reported yesterday that electric generating capacity might fall 1,500,000 kilowatts short of demand in 1942, as a result of the defense program, but that existing facilities could meet 1941 needs.

The commission made this statement in the first of a series of monthly reports to the President and defense agencies on power needs for National defense.

It listed these areas as those "where the greatest need is likely to develop":

"Upper New York State; the Philadelphia region, including Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey; the Pittsburgh region, including Western Pennsylvania; the Chicago and Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana districts; St. Paul and Eastern Minnesota; southeastern States; including Tennessee Valley area, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia; Arkansas, Northern Louisiana and Western Mississippi; Idaho and Utah; San Francisco and the Northern California and Southern Oregon region."

It noted, however, that several of these areas "are closely associated with important river basin projects, including upper New York State, which will be supplied by the proposed St. Lawrence development, the Tennessee Valley area in which additional TVA capacity has recently been authorized, the North and South Carolina area where important developments on the Santee and Savannah Rivers are either in progress or awaiting authorization, and the Arkansas, Northern Louisiana and Western Mississippi area which will eventually be benefited by developments in the White River Basin."

"In certain other areas," the commission said, "while it appears that the generating capacity installed and on order may be sufficient to meet the expected loads, the situation may be critical due to limitations of existing local transmission and generating facilities.

"These areas are: New England; Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia; Norfolk and the Eastern Virginia region; Florida, Central and Northern Texas."

Marketing Quotas For Sugar Boosted

The Agriculture Department yesterday announced marketing quotas of sugar for 1941 totaling 6,616,817 short tons, raw value. The 1940 quotas totaled 6,471,362 short tons.

The quotas were apportioned among domestic, offshore and foreign producing areas entitled to supply the American market under provisions of the 1937 Sugar Control Act.

Boston Wool

Boston, Dec. 7 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Trade was very dull in domestic wools on the Boston market during the past week. Sales comprised only small quantities needed for piecing out stocks for old contracts on goods requiring domestic wools. Prices on domestic wools were steady to slightly easier. Interest broadened somewhat on South American wools and prices were steady. Prices were strong on spot Australian wools because of limited supplies to fill an urgent demand. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis at 45-46 cents for fine delaine, at 44-45 cents for ½-bloods and at 45-47 cents for ⅜ and ¼-bloods.

Cost Increase Anticipated in New Housing

5% Rise Predicted Next Year by Head Of Mortgage Bankers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Dec. 7.—New housing for city dwellers will cost about $53 more per person next year than it did in 1940, according to a survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, compiled from data from 40 of the Nation's largest cities with a total population of more than 31,000,000.

Average per-person cost will be around $1,128 as against $1,075 last year, an increase of $53 or about 5 per cent, the report stated.

Ten years ago the average per-person cost in these same cities was approximately $1,192, or $117 more than it is today. Cities surveyed by the association are roughly the 40 largest in the country with total population of 31,028,298.

"There'll be no run-away rise in building costs next year from all present indications," said Dean R. Hill, of Buffalo, association president. "It is the most encouraging factor in the residential building outlook now. During the first half of 1941, when the defense program gets more fully under way, there will be a great deal more consumer money to spend than there is now and much of it will go into residential housing. That's the safest of predictions because all past experience points to it.

"The second phase of the defense drive could slow down residential building some because it is the period when building labor and materials are being largely diverted to actual defense projects. That's a development for the future and no one can predict what shape it will take. The only other thing that can appreciably slow down the present residential housing expansion is for building costs to get entirely out of hand.

"Right now there is every indication that it won't happen—certainly not in 1941 anyway. I realize that some authorities expect a greater rise but I am of the opinion that it will not be more than our survey indicates. There is one factor in the present expansion that was not present in previous similar periods and that is the abundance of cheap mortgage and building money."

G. O. A. Votes $17.50 Dividend Payments

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—General Outdoor Advertising Co. will pay dividends totaling $17.50 a share on the class "A" and preferred stocks, it was announced today.

Directors voted a dividend of $12.50 on account of accumulations on the "A" shares, payable December 23 to holders of record December 16, plus two dividends of $1 each, payable February 15 and May 15 to holders of record February 5 and May 5, respectively. After these disbursements unpaid "A" dividends will total $14 a share.

On the preferred were ordered two regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 each, payable February 15 and May 15 to record February 5 and May 5.

Murphy Sales Rise 15.7% in November

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—G. C. Murphy Co. today reported November sales increased to $4,884,341 from $4,219,202 in November last year, a gain of 15.7 per cent. Sales for the first 11 months of the year totaled $44,323,584, or 13.3 per cent more than $39,122,370 in the comparable 1939 stretch.

October sales showed an increase of 12.7 per cent over October, 1939.

Cotton Board Plans To Limit Hedging

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—A proposal to limit hedging transactions in cotton futures when they are of such volume as to "endanger the normal parities between months or markets" was approved by the board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange today and passed on to the membership for action on December 16.

Sugar Futures

New York Dec. 7 (AP).—The sugar futures market sat tight today while traders weighed the possibility the 1941 quota might be announced over the week-end.

Domestic futures closed 1 point higher to 1 lower on sales of 8,450 tons; 8,400 tons represented switches. World futures ended unchanged to 1 up on sales of only 300 tons; March, 76½ bid; May, 79 bid.

Raw sugar offerings were generally held at 2.90 cents a pound, but some supplies were believed available as low as 2.88.

Refined remained locally at 4.35.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	....	....	*†1.87
March	1.94	1.94	†1.94
September	....	....	*†2.07

*Switches. †Bid.

Fuel Oil Rise In East Blamed On Ship Costs

Stiffening of Prices Accompanies Jump In Tanker Rates

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Stiffening of gasoline and fuel oil prices in Atlantic seaboard markets was attributed in petroleum circles today largely to a sharp rise in tanker shipping rates from Gulf Coast supply points.

Tanker rates, it was noted, have increased approximately fourfold in a war-time climb resulting partly from withdrawal of ships from the coastal trade for use by the United States Navy.

In addition, informed oil men said, gasoline and fuel oil consumption has increased with the general industrial upswing and the arrival of colder weather.

While prices have tended to harden in the great consuming centers served by the sea-route from the Gulf of Mexico, it was explained, there has been contrary pressure for lower prices at the major sources of supply to help absorb the higher shipping costs.

The underlying crude price structure in the Southwest and Midwest fields, however, was described as generally stable, despite scattered shavings of quotations lately.

Oil producers were said to be counting on the growing domestic market to take up the slack from the war-time loss of foreign outlets. Defense needs and mechanization of military forces were expected to increase the domestic call for petroleum products.

FHA Appraisals At $65,463,360 In November

By the Associated Press

The Federal Housing Administration reported yesterday that new-home mortgages selected for appraisal during November amounted to $65,463,360, compared with $91,820,966 in October, 1940, and $59,256,405 in November, 1939.

During the first 11 months of the year, the FHA selected for appraisal 202,039 new-home mortgages aggregating $930,158,830, compared with 154,333 mortgages worth $735,967,455 during the corresponding period last year.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported meanwhile that building costs rose 2 per cent in October.

Carnation Declares Extra $1 Dividend

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP).—Directors of the Carnation Co., in addition to the regular quarterly dividends, today declared an extra dividend of $1 a share on the common stock payable December 20 to holders of record December 14.

Regular quarterly dividends declared were $1.25 a preferred share and 50 cents a share on the common, both payable January 2, 1941, to stockholders of record December 14, 1940.

N. Y. Firm May Acquire Chicago Brokerage

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP).—L. M. Stein, of Stein, Brennan & Co., stock and commodity firm, said today negotiations for acquisition of the Chicago office by Bear Stearns & Co., New York brokerage concern, are under way but have not been concluded.

If present plans are completed, the Stein-Brennan organization here will become the Chicago office of Bear-Stearns, he said.

Further Rise Noted In Steel Scrap Price

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co. said today in a dispatch from Pittsburgh that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap is now quoted $22.50 to $23 a ton, an advance of 50 cents over the previous spread. This is a rise of a dollar in the past ten days. Demand from mills was said to be insistent and the metal continues comparatively scarce.

Oil Firm Divorces Sales and Production

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—William Dewey Loucks, chairman of Barnsdall Oil Co., announced today that "predicated upon Governmental opinion," the company had completed separation of marketing and refining activities from production.

Loucks said arrangements were concluded for private sale of a large portion of Bareco Oil Co common stock and notes held against Bareco by Barnsdall. The management, Loucks added, believed the company would receive at least $3,400,000 from the deal.

Bond Market Value Rises in November

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange said today the market value of 1,307 bond issues listed on November 30 increased to $50,755,887,399 from $50,438,491,964 for 1,312 issues a month earlier. Par value of the issues dipped to $54,237,356,842 from $54,328,793,417 on October 31. Average price per $1,000 bond advanced to $935.80 from $928.40.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
130	Cons Gas El Lt	70	69¾	69¾
300	Davidson Chem	6¾	6¾	6¾
160	Fid & Dep	119¾	118¾	119
100	Fid & Guar Fire	30	30	30
110	Merch & Min Trans	21	21	21
200	New Amster Cas	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
1300	Nor Am Oil	1.10	1.10	1.10
100	U S Fidel & Guar	22⅝	22	22⅝

Total stock sales, 2,450 shares.

Commodity Futures

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—WOOL TOPS—Futures sold off sharply in late dealings today under the impetus of realizing and hedge selling. The market advanced early in the session on buying credited to Boston interests. Final prices were .5 lower to .3 higher. Spot tops, †121.5.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 10 to 17 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 5 contracts. Smoke ribbed spot, *21.00.

COCOA—Futures closed 1 to 2 lower. Sales, 750 tons.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed 1 to 5 higher. Sales, 920,000 pounds. Spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, *13

*Nominal. †Bid.

Active Favorites Chalk Up Moderate Gains As Stock Market Finally Shakes Off Lethargy

New York, Dec. 7.—The stock market today shook off some of its lethargy and finished a generally do-nothing-week with a selective rally centered on steels, shipbuildings and industrial specialties.

While many issues had a difficult struggle to pin on small fractional gains, active favorites were up a point or so at the close and a few showed advances of 2 to 3.

There was nothing particularly outstanding in the news, either from the war or home business sectors, to promote the rally and brokers attributed it mainly to the feeling of traders that, after about 12 weeks of slanting downward, the list was entitled to at least a technical comeback.

Year-end tax selling continued to put brakes on many stocks and fears of what the tax bill may be next year made for persistent wariness in many speculative quarters.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .3 of a point at 44.1, the only plus sign registered in the past six sessions. The composite was unchanged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was off .2 Thursday and again unchanged Friday.

A hopeful portent was seen in the fact dealings picked up on the day's recovery shift. Transfers amounted to 403,877 shares compared with 335,580 last Saturday. It was the largest 2-hour turnover since November 16.

Aiding steels were forecasts next week's mill operations would hold around recent peak levels. Feverish production in this field was exemplified by another jump of 50 cents a ton in steel scrap at Pittsburgh. The upward flurry in shipbuilding stocks was in line with the outlook for heavy British orders in this country to replace ocean war losses.

Prominent on the swing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Crucible Steel, Midland Steel Products, N. Y. Shipbuilding (at a new year's high), American Shipbuilding, Newport News Shipbuilding, American Telephone, Western Union, Du Pont and International Paper preferred.

Consolidated Edison slipped a trifle and oils, rails, rubbers, coppers, and merchandisings were only moderately ahead. Chrysler got up 1¼ at the last. General Motors was up ⅛.

General Outdoor Advertising "A" pushed up 3 as directors voted payment of $12.50 a share on accumulated dividends for this issue.

Improved in the Curb were Jones & Laughlin, Bath Iron Works, N. J. Zinc and American Cyanamid "B." Volume here was around 91,000 shares versus 107,000 a week ago.

U. S. Government securities were strong. More talk was heard in Washington of cutting tax exempt privileges on new Federal issues. Corporation loans were fairly steady. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was ⅛ of a cent a bushel lower to 1 cent higher and corn was unchanged to up ½. Cotton lost 5 to 25 cents a bale.

The listless performance of the stock exchange prior to today's recovery was blamed on continued pressure of tax offerings, increasing Nazi bombings of English industrial centers and the inability of most Wall streeters to form a conclusion regarding the outcome of the present conflict. Some cheer was derived from Greek victories. The domestic business picture was seen as the principal bulwark for liquidation.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	257	296
Declines	116	259
Unchanged	185	222
Total issues	658	777

Steady; steels, specialties improve; volume, 403,877.

BONDS

Irregular; U. S. Governments higher; transactions, $4,648,000.

COMMODITIES

Wheat and corn rally slightly; cotton, lower; sugar, improved; metals, even; copper price firm in quiet dealings.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Narrow; Hongkong dollar improves.

American C. & F. And Brill Corp. Merger Proposed

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Stockholders of Brill Corporation and American Car & Foundry Motors Co. have been called to a special meeting January 8 to act on a merger plan recommended by directors, Charles J. Hardy, president of each company, announced today.

Brill Corporation will be the surviving concern, according to the plan.

Hardy said holders of a large percentage of the publicly held stock of each company have indicated approval of the merger.

The proposal contemplates that Brill Corporation will become an operating company with manufacturing activities centered in Pennsylvania and, through its holding of Hall-Scott Motor Car Co. stock, also a holding company.

At present American Car & Foundry Motors Co. controls Hall-Scott Motor and is in turn controlled by the Brill Corporation. American Car & Foundry Co. owns about 65 per cent of the class "B" voting stock of the Brill Corporation.

Sheaffer Workers Get Profit-sharing Melon

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP).—Directors of Sheaffer Pen Co., of Fort Madison, Iowa, have announced a 15 per cent employe profit-sharing payment to each of the company's more than 1,200 employes regardless of length of service.

The payment will be 15 per cent of each employe's previous six month's earnings prior to November 30, and will be distributed December 13.

The profit sharing payment for the first half of the year, paid in July, also totaled 15 per cent of the previous six month's period, making the disbursement to employes 15 per cent for the full year.

British Making Coke Shipments To U. S. Steel Firms

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Small shipments of British coke are being made to this country, and plans have been prepared to increase these imports to a rate of 2,000,000 tons annually, well-informed trade quarters reported today.

Coke, which is an essential ingredient of pig iron is normally produced in sufficient quantities in this country to meet the demands of the steel trade.

Present consumption of coke, with steel mills near capacity, is about 48,000,000 tons annually, so that the planned imports would represent about a 4 per cent addition to the supply.

Steel men said there had been "a little tightness" in coke deliveries lately, but expressed the opinion there was no immediate fear of shortage.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	103.7	28.8	54.1	84.2
Previous day	103.0	28.4	53.8	83.6
Week ago	103.3	28.9	53.7	83.9
Month ago	107.8	30.6	56.9	87.8
Year ago	120.9	32.5	69.1	99.0
Two years ago	124.6	29.7	61.9	99.6
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.1	60.5	100.7	83.8
Previous day	90.2	60.3	100.6	83.7
Week ago	90.3	60.0	100.3	83.6
Month ago	90.3	61.1	100.4	87.8
Year ago	87.0	58.7	101.7	82.5
Two years ago	86.2	57.8	99.0	81.0
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New Financing Plan Bolsters Federal Bonds

Tax-Exempt Issues Sought in Advance Of Possible Change

New York, Dec. 7.—Bond buyers pushed up prices for United States Government issues an outside of 10/32d point today in advance of Federal financing anticipated next week.

Corporate issues shunted back and forth over a narrow range, the foreign dollar group showed a little more enterprise but trends were tangled here, too.

Demand for Federal issues, brokers said, was based on the desire to invest money in tax-exempt securities before recent agitation to remove such exemption on new issues came to a head. Prices responded easily to only modest buying.

Overseas issues marked up a notch included Italy 7s at 47, German 5½s of '65 at 11½ and Cuba 4½s of '77 at 53⅝. New South Wales 5s of '58 dropped 2¼ to 52 and Norway 4s lost a point at 35.

In the domestic list traders made little effort to single out any one group for special attention. Many, in fact, preferred to keep out of the market over the week end.

In favor were Erie 5s of '75 at 18¼, International Telephone 5s at 29¾, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 11 and Southern Railway 4s at 56⅝.

Those in the minus column included Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65 at 108, American & Foreign Power 5s at 50¼, Illinois Central 4¾s at 35¾ and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 at 104.

Turnover of $4,648,000, face value, compared with $3,750,100 a week ago.

Slab Zinc Supply Reaches 3-Year Low

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Domestic stocks of all grades of slab zinc at the end of November dropped to 17,936 tons, lowest since 13,517 tons were held on September 30, 1937, and equal to around 10 days' supplies at current shipment rates, the American Zinc Institute reported today.

A month ago stocks totaled 22,600 tons and a year ago 61,522.

November shipments slackened to 61,145 tons after hovering around the highest in a year in the preceding three months. October shipments totaled 64,787 tons and in November, 1939, amounted to 64,407.

Production in November inched up to 56,481 tons from 56,422 in October and was the largest for any month since December last year.

Lumber Production, Shipments Pick Up

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended November 30 stood at 83 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 94 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

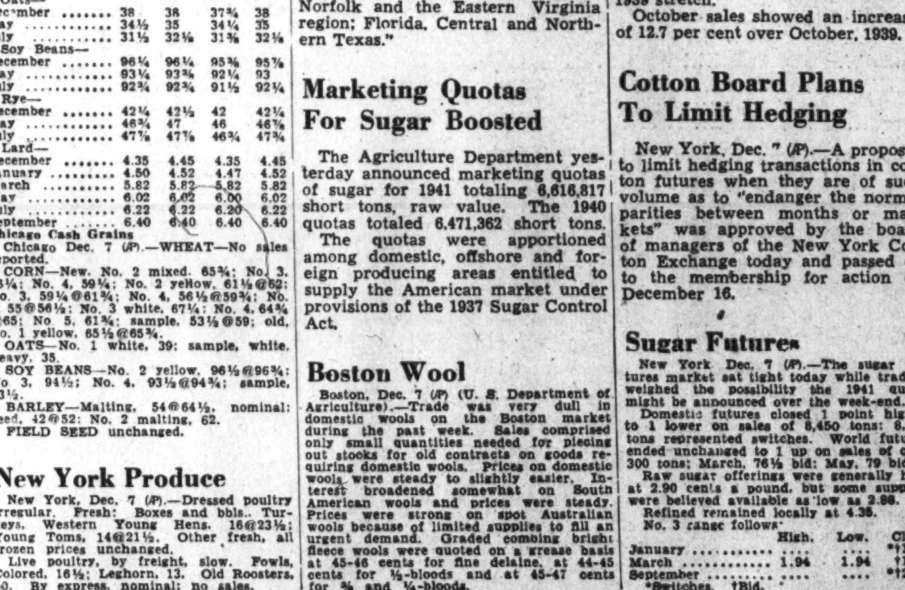
Production for the week totaled 222,804,000 feet, which was 6 per cent greater than the previous week, and 7 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Stewart McDonald Joins B. & O. Board

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—Daniel Willard, Baltimore & Ohio railroad president, today announced election of Stewart McDonald, deputy Federal Loan Administrator, to the road's board of directors.

McDonald, chairman of the board of the Maryland Casualty Co. here, succeeds John F. Stevens, resigned.

Bank Stocks Lower, Insurance Issues Gain in November



THE MONTH'S TREND—New York City bank stocks closed slightly lower in November, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster. Weighted average of 17 leading issues showed a net decline of less than one-third of a point. On the other hand, insurance stocks in the New York City market continued to show moderate gains during the month. Weighted average of 20 issues closed November 30 at 53.95 for a net gain of 2 per cent over the November 1 opening of 52.88. Movements since 1933 of the two classes of stocks are traced in the above chart

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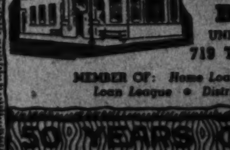

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, [illegible]; previous day, 535,580; week ago, 335,580; year ago, 361,730; two years ago, 405,610; January 1 to date, 192,253,418; year ago, 249,931,801; two years ago, 278,821,763.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 7.

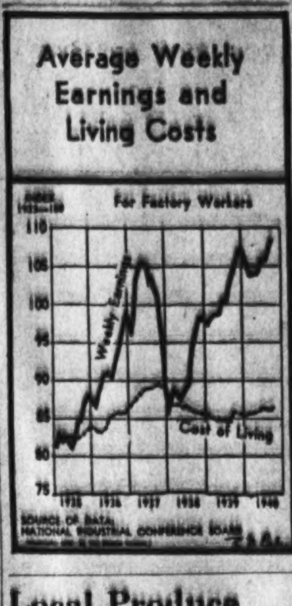
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Indus.	130.62	131.42	130.41	[illegible]	[illegible]
20 Rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15 Utils.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65 Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	[illegible]
Rails	[illegible]
Utilities	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	[illegible]			
Air Reduction 1	40½	40½	40½	
Am Airlines	[illegible]			
Am Locomotive 10	15½	15½	15½	
Am Locomot pf 1	82	82	82	
Am M & Fdy 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Am Ship Bl 7.20	35½	34	35½	
Am Tobacco	[illegible]			
Am Tob pf 1	151	151	151	
Andes Copper 1	12½	12½	12½	
Arm Ill	[illegible]			
Arm Ill pr pf 2	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Armstrong Ck	[illegible]			
Aviation Corp 33	[illegible]			
Bald Loco	[illegible]			
Byron Jackson	[illegible]			
Calif Packing	[illegible]			
Carpenter Stl 1	31	30½	31	
Case (J I) Co 1	63	63	63	
Celanese Corp 5	28½	28	28½	
Cerro de Pas 1	31	31	31	
Certain-td Prod 1	3	3	3	
Cham P&P pf 1	104½	104	104	
Chi Pneu Tool 1	12½	12½	12½	
Chi P T pr pf 2	48½	48½	48½	
Chickasha Cot O 1	12½	12½	12½	+ 1
Childs Co 2	1½	1½	1½	
Chrysler Corp 11	77	76	77	+ 1¼
City Ice & Fuel 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Clark Equip 1	37	37	37	
Clev Graph Br 1	34	34	34	
Colum G & El 12	[illegible]			
Coml Solvents 19	10¼	9¾	10¼	
Com'with & So 63	[illegible]			
Cons Edison pf 2	105½	105½	105½	
Consol Film Ind 3	[illegible]			
Cuba Laundries	[illegible]			
Curtiss-Wr A	[illegible]			
Davison Chem	[illegible]			
Du Pont	[illegible]			
Eastern Air L	[illegible]			
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]			
Eitingon Schild	[illegible]			
Elec Boat 25	[illegible]			
Erie R R	[illegible]			
Eureka V Clean 15	[illegible]			
Fed Lt & Trac 2	13½	13½	13½	
Firestone T&R 4	16	16	16	
First Nat Strs 2	42½	42¼	42½	
Food Mach 1	32	32	32	
Freeport Sulph	[illegible]			
Gabriel Co A 4	[illegible]			
Gen Am Inv pf 1	104½	104½	104½	
Gen Cable pf 1	81	81	81	
Gen Elec 26	33¼	33	33¼	
G Mills 5% pf 10	130	130	130	
Gen Motors 19	49½			
Gen Ry Signal 3	16¾			
Gen Real & Ut 4	[illegible]			
Gen Shoe 10	10½	10½	10½	
Glidden Co 2	14½			
Goodrich (BF) 2	13¼			
Gt North Ry pf 9	25¾			
Green (H L) 1	31	31	31	
Greyhound Cor 15	11½	11½	11½	
Gulf M & O pf 1	17½			
Harb-Walker 1	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¾
Hercules Motor 2	15½	15	15½	
Holland Furn 1	20½	20½	20½	
Houd-Hersh B 1	14½	14	14	
Hudson Motor 1	[illegible]			
Illinois Central 7	7	7	7	
Ingersoll-Rand 1	105	105	105	
Inland Steel 1	87½			
Int Harvester 3	[illegible]			
Int Nick Can 24	[illegible]			
Intertype Corp 1	7	7	7	
Jewel Tea 1	45½	45½	45½	
Johns-Manville 3	61½	61½	61½	
Jones&L Stl pf 10	101½	100¾	101½	
Kennecott Cop 1	[illegible]			
Kresge Dep Strs 1	[illegible]			
Krogery Groc 3	29	28¾	29	
Laclede Gas 50	7½	7	7½	+ ½
Lehigh Port C 1	23½			
Lehman Corp 12	22½			
Lily Tulip Cup 2	20	20	20	
Loew's Inc 6	30¼			
Lone Star Cem 6	41			
Loose-W Biscuit 2	14½	14½	14½	
Lorillard (P) 4	18½	18½	18½	
Lorillard P pf 10	161	161	161	+ 1
Mack Trucks 1	28¾			
Macy (R H) Co 3	27½			
Magma Copper 1	31	31	31	
Marsh Field 6	10			
Martin (GL) Co 5	32½			
McCrory Strs pf 2	111½	111½	111½	
McIntyre Porc 1	34	34	34	
McKeesport Tin 13	8½			
Miami Copper 4	[illegible]			
Mid St Prod 2	[illegible]			
Mission Corp 1	10½			
Monsanto Chem 3	90			
Nash-Kelvinat 16	4½			
Nat Acme 1	21½	21	21	
Nat Biscuit 1	17½			
Nat Cylinder G 1	11½			
Nat Gypsum 7	8½			
Nat Lead 1	17½			
Nat Steel 1	65½			
Natomas Co 1	10			
Newmont M 12	27½	27	27¼	
Norfolk & West 1	210½	210½	210½	
Northern Pacific 6	[illegible]			
Ohio Oil 6	7½	7½	7½	
Otis Elevator 4	16			
Owens-Ill Glass 4	45¾	45¼	45¾	
Pac Am Fish 2	[illegible]			
Pac Gas & Elec 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Packard Motor 8	3¼			
Pan Am Airways 8	16½			
Penn RR 26	22¾			
Phelps Dodge 5	32½			
Phillips Pet 10	40¾			
Pillsbury Flour 2	22¾			
Pressed Stl Car 3	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Procter & Gam 4	56	55¾	56	
Pullman 16	26¼			
Pure Oil 7	8½			
Radio C of Am 27	4¾			
Reynolds Metals 8	12¾			
Ruberoid 1	16	16	16	
Safeway Stores 6	42½			
Seab Air Li pf 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Seaboard Oil 1	14½			
So Cal Edison 2	25½			
Southern Pac 34	[illegible]			
Stand Brands 11	[illegible]			
Sun Oil 4	51½			
Swift & Co 6	[illegible]			
Swift Intl 1	17½			
Texas Corp 10	38½			
Texas G Sulp 10	35½			
Thermoid Co 1	[illegible]			
Tide WatAOil 13	[illegible]			
TCity R Tpf 3.90	28	26¾	28	+ 2½
Underwood-Ell 1	32¾			
Union Carbide 1	71			
Union Pacific 2	78½			
United Aircraft	[illegible]			
U S Rubber 8	24	23¾	24	
U S Steel 107	69½	68½	69½	+ 1½
U S Steel pf 2	128	128	128	
U S Tobacco 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
UnitedStores A 12	1½	1½	1½	
Univ Pic 1pf 1.60	106	104½	104½	
Van Raalte 1	26½	26½	26½	
Vanadium Corp 6	33½	33½	33½	
Va I C&C pf 20	9¾	9¾	9¾	
VirginianRy pf 31	32½	32¾	32½	
Wabash pf A 1	½	½	½	
Walgreen Co 1	21½	21½	21½	
Walgreen pf ww 1	102½	102½	102½	
Walworth Co 15	5½			
Ward Baking pf 1	14½	14½	14½	
Warner Bros P 10	3½	3	3½	
Wash Gas Lt 2	23	23	23	
WestPennPwpf 10	103	103	103	
W Penn 6% pf 50	102½	102¾	102½	
Westg Air Br 10	21½	21	21	
Westg El & Mfg 11	104	103½	103½	
Weston El Inst 1	33½	33½	33½	
White Motor 11	15½	15	15	
Willys-Overld 16	2			
Woodward Iron 5	32½			
Woolwth (FW) 19	32½	31¾	31¾	
Wrigley (W) Jr 1	79¾	79½	79½	
Yale&Towne 3	20	19¾	20	
Youngst Stl Dr 2	17½	17	17½	
Zenith Radio 5	15½	15½	15¾	— ½

†Unit of trading ten shares.



Local Produce

—LOCAL PRODUCE— Agricultural Marketing Service (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington) Daily report on Washington egg and live poultry markets.

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 7): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37@39; U. S. extras, mediums, 26@30; U. S. standards, large, 33@34; U. S. standards, mediums, 26@29; U. S. trades, 20@23. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 36@39; U. S. extras, mediums, 28@29; U. S. Standards, large, 33@34; U. S. standards, mediums, 26@28; U. S. trades, 20@23. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 26; mixed colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@18; No. 2's, 10@11; Leghorn hens, 10@11; Roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2's, 11@12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2's, 11@12. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 23; No. 2s, 16@17. Young toms, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 11@13. Capons, 6-7 pounds, 20; 8 pounds and upward, 23; No. 2s and slips, 16. Guineas, 1¾ pounds, 16@18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Boxes (1-3 bushels), U. S. No. 1: Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Mcintosh, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy: Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 1.25@1.35, as to size; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, 1.40@1.60, as to size; McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.60; 80s-100s, 1.65@1.75; ripe, 1.25@1.35, as to size; Romes, 113s and larger, 1.65@1.75; Grimes, combination U. S. No. 1 and fancy, 1.15@1.25, as to size.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 2-dozen, 2.75@3.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 28s, 2.60@2.75; Pennsylvania, 1 dozen holdovers, 1.50.

CABBAGE—Bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, North Carolina, 45@50; Virginia, 40; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4½ dozen, 3.50; New York, supplies insufficient to quote.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, New York, 85@90; Michigan, 80; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Utah, 1.50@1.60.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pony refrigerators and 36-pint crates, 20 per pint.

SWEET POTATOES — Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50; poorly graded, 1.00; Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.40@1.50.

TOMATOES—Lugs, Florida, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 6x6, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; Texas, ripes and turnings, wrapped, wide range in condition, 6x6, best, $2.00; poorer, 50; repacked, 1.50@3.00, according to condition; 10-lb. cartons, 75@1.15.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Florida, Black Valentines, 1.40@1.75; Bountifuls, 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, fair quality, 3.00@3.50.

PEPPERS — Florida, bushel hampers, World Beaters, U. S. 2, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, and yellow crooknecks, 3.50@4.00.

CUCUMBERS AND EGGPLANT—Supplies insufficient to quote.

LIMES—Florida, bushel baskets, Persians, 2.50.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

RAPE—Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Norfolk section Virginia, 65; Texas, 90@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.00; few 2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.00@4.00, as to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-lb. boxes, 4.00@4.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 1.50@1.60.

RHUBARB — California, 20-lb. boxes, 1.10.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, best, 1.50; fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

CHESTNUTS—Portugal, 15 per lb.

PECANS—South Carolina, Schleys, 18@22; few 25; Stuarts, 14@16; other varieties, 12@15 per lb.

WALNUTS—Maryland, bushel baskets, 1.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4/5-bushel boxes, standard, 1.25@1.50; wire-bound boxes, 1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@60; mostly 40@50.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 91,000 shares; year ago, 81,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Ainsworth (¾e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Air Investors	2	2	2
1 Alum Co Am (6e)	156	156	156
1 AlumCo Am pf (.60e)	116	116	116
1 Am Capital B	[illegible]		
1 Am Cyan B (.60e)	34¾	34½	34¾
14 Am Gas & El (1.60)	[illegible]		
1 Am Gen	[illegible]		
1 Am Laun Mch (.50e)	[illegible]		
10 Am Lt & T (1.20)	12¼	12	12¼
1 †Am Maracaibo	[illegible]		
3 †Am Republics (¼e)	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
1 †Am Superpow	[illegible]		
1 Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
1 †Asso G & E A	[illegible]		
1 Atl Cst LineCo (1e)	16½	16	16½
1 †Atlas Corp war	[illegible]		
53 †Aviation & Tran	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
B			
1 Babcock & W (1.40e)	[illegible]		
1.50 †BaldwLoco pf (2.10)	34¾	[illegible]	34¾
1 †Baldwin Loco war	[illegible]		
1 †Barium Sta Stl	[illegible]		
55 †Bath Ir Wks (¾e)	20½	18½	19¾
1 †Beech Aircr	[illegible]		
1 †Bell Aircr	19½		19½
1 †Birds B Pdy (¾e)	[illegible]		
1 †Bliss (E W)	14¾		14¾
1 †Brewster Aero	11½	10¾	11½
1 †Bridgpt Mach	[illegible]		
1 Brill A	[illegible]		
1 Brill B	[illegible]		
1 Brill pf	[illegible]		
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
C			
1 †Can Oil Airw	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Can Marconi (h.04e)	[illegible]		
1 †Carnation (1a)	35	35	35
1 †Carrier Corp	[illegible]		
1 †Cen Ohio Stl (1.06e)	[illegible]		
1.25 Childs pf	[illegible]		
1 Cities Service	[illegible]		
1 Cit Svc pf	83½	83	83½
1.50 †Clark Control (1¼e)	16½	16	16
4 †Comwlth & So war	[illegible]		
1 †Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	[illegible]		
1 †Cooper Bess	[illegible]		
1 †Croft Brewing	[illegible]		
D			
1 †Dennison Mfg A	1⅛		1⅛
1 †Dobeckmun	[illegible]		
1 †Duro-Test	1⅛		1⅛
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld (.40e)	10	9⅞	10
1 East Gas & F	[illegible]		
1 East G&F 4½ pf	34¾	34¾	34¾
20 El Bond & Sh	[illegible]		
1.50 El P&L 2 pf A	13	[illegible]	13
1 El P&L war	1¾		1¾
1 †Equity Corp	[illegible]		
1.25 Equity Corp $3 pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
F			
1 †Fairchild En & Air	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1.25 Fla P&L $7 pf (3.21a)	113½	113½	113½
G			
1 Gen El Ltd (.433e)	4⅞		4⅞
1 †Gen Share	[illegible]		
1 †Glen Ald Coal (1¼e)	[illegible]		
1 Gray Mfg	[illegible]		
1 Great A&P	[illegible]		
1 †Greent T & D	[illegible]		
1 Gulf Oil (1)	32	31½	32
1 †Hartford Rayon	[illegible]		
1 †Hoe (R) & Co A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2 Humble Oil (2e)	63⅝	63½	63⅝
I			
3 †Ill Iowa Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	7¼	7	7¼
5 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	31	30½	31
4 Imp Oil Ltd (h½a)	6	6	6
2 Ins Co N Am (2a)	71¼	71½	71¾
1 †Int Cig Mch (2)	19¼		19¼
1 †Int Pap&Pow war	3¼		3¼
6 Int Petrol (h1)	7¼	7	7¼
6 †Int Vitamin (.30)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Irving Air Ch (1)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	3	3	3
4 Jones & Lau Stl	33½	33	33½
K			
3 †Kennedy's (1.05e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
L			
2 Lake Shore M (h2)	12½	12½	12½
2 †Leonard Oil Dev	[illegible]		
2 †Locke Stl Ch (1.20a)	14½	14¼	14½
7 Lone Star Gas (.30e)	9	9	9
M			
1 †Master Elec (1.40a)	30⅝	30½	30⅝
1 †Merritt-C & S	4	4	4
1 †Mich Bumper	[illegible]		
3 †Mid St PA vtc (.63e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Mid West C (¼e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Midl Stl n-cum (2)	18	18	18
1 †Midwest Oil (.80)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1.25 Minn M&M (1.60e)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
1 †Moore (T) Dis St	[illegible]		
1 †Mt City Cop (.30e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
N			
14 †Nat Bellas Hess	[illegible]		
1 †Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 †Nat Rub Mch	[illegible]		
1 †Navarro Oil (.60a)	[illegible]		
1 †N E P A 6% pf (6)	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
1 †N H Clock	[illegible]		
1 †New Mex Inc (.60a)	[illegible]		
1 †N J Zinc (3½e)	[illegible]		
1 †NY Ship Id sh (1e)	[illegible]		
1 †NY Transit (.60e)	[illegible]		
1 †Niag Hud P (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Niag Hud A war	[illegible]		
1 †Niles-Bem-P (2¾a)	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1 †Nipissing M (.15e)	[illegible]		
13 Nor Am Lt&Pwr	[illegible]		
1 Nor Sta Pwr A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
O			
1 †Okla Nat G (1.60)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
P			
1 Pac G&E 5½ pf (1⅜)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1 †Pantepec Oil Ven	[illegible]		
1 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅛		
7 Pennroad (.20e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 †Phasis T & R (.45e)	[illegible]		
1 †Phoenix Sec	7	7	7
1 †Pierce Govern (¾e)	16	16	16
1 †Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Pitts Pl Gl (5e)	92	92	92
1 †Premier Gld (h.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Pressed Met (1e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Prosperity Co B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Prud Inves	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	47	46	46⅝
R			
1 †Red Bank Oil	1	1	1
10 †Reiter-Foster	[illegible]		
1 †Republic Avia	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
S			
1 †St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Salt Dome Oil	3½	3½	3½
1 †Scullin Stl war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Selected Ind cv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 So C Ed C pf (1½)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1 †So Phosphate (.60)	[illegible]		
1 †South Royal (¼e)	5	5	5
1 †Spalding s pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4 †Spencer Shoe	1		
1 †Stand Cap&S (.60e)	3⅛		3⅛
1 †Stand Inv pf	[illegible]		
1 †S Oil Ohio (1a)	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
1 †Starrett Corp vtc	[illegible]		
1 †Sterl Al Prod (.40e)	7⅞		7⅞
1 †Sterling Inc	[illegible]		
1.50 Stetson (J B)	3⅛		3⅛
1 †Stroock & Co	15⅞	15	15⅞
T			
4 Taggart	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Technicolor (¾e)	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
1 †Trans-Lux (.10e)	1	1	1
U			
2 †Udylite Corp (.40)	4½	4⅜	4½
1 †Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	9	9	9
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	[illegible]		
24 Unit Gas	[illegible]		
1 Unit Gas war	[illegible]		
30 Unit Lt & Pow A	[illegible]		
22 Unit Lt & Pow B	[illegible]		
2 Unit Lt & P pf	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝
2.50 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	59⅝	59½	59⅝
1 †U S Foil B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 †U S Lines pf	3½	3⅛	3½
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1½	1½	1½
6 †Univ Corp vtc	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 †Univ Pict	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
V			
2 †Valspar Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 †Van N MT (2.20e)	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝
9 †Venezuel Pet	[illegible]		
4 †Vultee Airc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
W			
1 †Waco Airc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 †West Va C&C	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †West Air Exp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Wichita R Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Wolverine T (.45e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Wright Harg (.40a)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xD—Ex-dividend. xR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands. DOMESTIC BONDS	High	Low	Close
A			
10 Am P&L 6 2016	105½	104¾	105¼
15 As Elec 4½ '53	46	45¾	46
1 As G&E 5 '50	13	12⅞	13
6 As G&E 5 '68	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
5 As G&E 4½ '49	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
B			
1 Baldw-L 6 '50	118	118	118
C			
2 Cen St El 5 '54	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
3 Cen St El 5 '48	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
17 Cities Ser 5 '58	[illegible]		
18 Cities Ser 5 '50	84¾	84¼	[illegible]
5 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	95⅛	95⅛	[illegible]
10 Cit S Pwr 5½ '52	95½	95	95½
10 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93¾	93	93
E			
16 †East G&F 4 '56 A	88	87¾	88
3 Elec P&L 5 2030	88¾	88	88¾
F			
7 Fla P&L 5 '54	104½	104⅜	104⅛
10 Geo Pow 5 '67	107	107	107
I			
4 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	40	39⅞	40
26 Inters Pow 5 '57	68⅛	68	68⅛
L			
1 Lou P & L 5 '57	108	108	108
M			
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Miss Pow 5 '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
N			
21 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	87¼	86¾	87¼
1 N Eng G&E 5 '50	65	65	65
1 N Eng G&E 5 '47	65	65	65
1 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
P			
5 Pac P & L 5 '55	97½	97	97½
1 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 PeoGas L&C 4 '81D	104	104	104
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞
2 PugSdP&L 4½ '50 D	99⅛	99	99⅛
20 S F P&L 6 2025A	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	71	71	71
5 Stand G&E 6 '51	71	71	71
1 Stand G & E 6 '66	71	71	71
T			
1 Tex El S 5 '60	107	107	107
1 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	95⅞	[illegible]	95⅞
18 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61⅛	60⅞	61⅛
U			
5 Unit L & P 6 '75	[illegible]		
8 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	97⅝	96⅞	96⅞
W			
2 WestNewsp Un 6 '44	57	56⅛	56⅛
2 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Terni Elec 6½ '53	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
2 Unit El Svc 7 '56	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $534,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,848,000; previous day, $9,078,900; week ago, $3,750,100; year ago, $5,013,200; two years ago, $4,438,500; January 1 to date, $1,503,746,150; year ago, $1,919,721,000; two years ago, $1,700,418,025.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Dec. 7 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.1	107.18	4	Treasury 3¾s, 1945-43	108.14	108.14	108.14	+ .1	108.14	108.18	.23
110.27	107.30	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.16	109.16	109.16	+ .1	109.15	109.20	.35
110.5	106.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1947-43	110.5	110.5	110.5	+ .5	110.5	110.9	.36
108.21	103.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1952-49	108.16	108.16	108.16	+ .5	108.16	108.21	1.47
110.18	104.16	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	110.16	110.16	110.16	+ .10	110.15	110.19	1.64
108.10	101.7	2	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	106.10	106.10	106.10	+ .3	106.7	106.11	1.61
104.2	101.25	25	Treasury 2s, 1955-53	104.2	104.2	104.2	+ .3	104.30	104.1	1.63
106.1	102.2	5	Treasury 2½s, 1956-54	106	106	106		105.29	106.1	1.74
111.6	106.26	11	Treasury 3s, 1960-55	111.7	111	111.7	+ .6	111.7	111.11	1.96
110.16	103.21	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	110.16	110.16	110.16	+ .4	110.15	110.19	1.96
108.12	105.4	1	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	108.4	108.4	108.4		108.6	108.9	.53
......	......	138	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	102⅝	102¼	102⅝				

Sales in thousands. CORPORATION BONDS	High	Low	Close
A			
[illegible]			
3 Am I G Chem 5½ '49	104	104	104
2 Am T & T 3¼ '61	[illegible]		
3 Am T&T 3¼ '66	110¼	110⅛	110¼
9 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	104¾	104½	104¾
3 A C Line 1st 4 '52	69¼	69¼	69¼
B			
17 B&O cv '60	13	12⅛	12⅝
2 Beth Stl 3¼ '65	107⅛	107	107
2 Boston & Me 5 '67	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
3 Buf R&P '57 st	43	43	43
C			
1 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	65	65	65
2 Can Pac 4 perp	52	52	52
7 Can Pac 5 '50	[illegible]		
1 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	19	18¾	18¾
D			
26 †D&RG 4 '36	7	6⅞	7
E			
71 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	42	41	42
F			
2 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
G			
3 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
H			
9 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
3 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	42¾	42½	42½
I			
3 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	36	36	36
3 Inland Stl 3 '61	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6 †IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	7⅝	7½	7⅝
5 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
82 Int T&T 4½ '52	28	26	27⅞
78 Int T&T 5 '55	30	28	29⅞
K			
2 K C South 5 '50	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
2 K C Term 4 '60	108	108	108
1 Koppers Co 4 '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
L			
3 Lac Gas 5½ '53	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
23 †Leh Val 4 2003	16⅛		
3 Liggett & M 7 '44	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
10 Lone Isl rfg 4 '49	[illegible]		
3 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
M			
3 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
34 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	11		11
10 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	[illegible]		
10 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	19¼	19	19¼
49 †Mo Pac 5 '81	19¼	19	19¼
5 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	106⅛	106	106⅛
N			
19 NYC rfg 5 2013	63⅛	63	63⅛
5 NYC cn 4 '98	63⅛	63¼	63⅛
2 NYC cv 3½ '52	61	61	61
11 NY Ch & St L 4½ '78	57⅛	57¼	57⅛
60 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	21⅛	21	21⅛
67 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	19⅞	19	19⅞
15 Nor Pac 6 2047	62½	62¼	62½
1 Nor Pac 4 '97	73	73	73
13 Nor Pac 3 2047	42	42	42
O			
6 Ohio Ed 1st '72	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
1 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
P			
10 Pen RR 3¾ '70	93⅛	[illegible]	93⅛
4 †Ph Rd C&Iev 6 '49	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
16 Phillips Pet 3 '48	103¼	103⅛	103¼
6 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	78¼	77⅞	77⅞
R			
10 Reading 4½ '97 A	81	80⅝	81
6 Republic Stl 4½ '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
S			
1 South Ry cn 5 '94	[illegible]		
14 South Ry gen 4 '56	56⅛		56⅛
1 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
T			
74 †Third Ave adj 5 '60	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
U			
11 Unit Drug 5 '53	87⅛	[illegible]	87⅛
V			
1 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
W			
3 Walwrth 4 '55	[illegible]		
4 Warren Bros 6 '41	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
3 Western Un 4½ '50	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛
3 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
20 Argentina 4 '72 Feb	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
1 Argentina 4½ '71	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
11 †Brazil 8 '41	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
11 Brazil 6½ '26-57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
25 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2 Buen A 4½ '77	[illegible]		
10 Cuba 4½ '77	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
10 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
36 Italy 7 '51	47	47	47
17 Japan 6½ '54	68	67⅛	68
3 Milan City 6½ '52	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2 Norway 4 '63	36⅛	35	35
12 †Pana 5 '63A st asd	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛
14 †Peru 1st 6 '60	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Poland 8 '50	4	4	4
1 Rome Cable 6½ '52	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1 †Serbs Cts 8s 1 '62	7	7	7
1 Sydney 5½ '55	62	62	62
3 Tokyo City 5½ '61	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
10 Tokyo El L 6 '53	48	48	48
3 Ur as 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	39	39	39
3 Yokohama 6 '61	53	53	53

XIN—Ex-interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

‡Matured bonds; negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 7.

40 bonds	90.23	+ 0.04
10 first rails	95.61	......
10 second rails	47.84	+ 0.21
10 utilities	110.63	— 0.07
10 industrials	106.50	+ 0.01

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield
[illegible]	Notes	1⅝	3-15-41	101.26	101.28	....
[illegible]	Notes	1⅜	6-15-41	101.27	101.27	....
[illegible]	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	102.1	102.3	....
[illegible]	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.26	102.28	....
[illegible]	Notes	2	9-15-42	104	104.2	....
[illegible]	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.31	104.1	....
[illegible]	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.16	102.18	.09
[illegible]	Notes	1	9-15-43	102.8	102.10	.16
[illegible]	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.24	102.26	.16
[illegible]	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.1	102.3	.20
[illegible]	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.11	101.13	.34
[illegible]	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.12	102.16	.38
[illegible]	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.9	101.11	.42

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	109½	109⅞
203	3s	January, 1956-46	110⅝	110⅞
213	3s	May, 1956-46	110⅞	111⅛
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	110⅝	110⅞
136	4s	July, 1946-44	112	112⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities				*Bid.	Asked
$300 December		11.	18.	26.	1940	.06	....
300 January	2.	8.	15.	22. 29.	1940	.08	....
400 February		5.	13.	19. 26.	1940	.08	....
100 March			5.		1940	.08	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
[illegible]	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.7	100.10	....
[illegible]	CCC	⅝	5- 1-41	100.11	100.13	.20
[illegible]	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.27	100.29	.03
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.31	101.1	.32
[illegible]	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.16	100.18	....
[illegible]	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.23	100.25	.28
210	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.27	100.29	.30
[illegible]	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.12	101.14	.06
[illegible]	USHA	⅞	11- 1-41	100.3	100.5	.08
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.29	103.1	.40

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield
$23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.30	103.2	.66
[illegible]	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.26	....
[illegible]	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	102	102.8	.51
[illegible]	FHLB	⅝	4-15-41	100.3	100.5	.05
52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.14	100.16	.40

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including December 7.

Sales	BONDS	Open	High	Low	Last
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
[illegible]	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	107¼	101	107¼
[illegible]	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98¼	106	97¾	106
16,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103½	106	106	106
[illegible]	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	123	116	123
[illegible]	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110½	107¾	107⅛
[illegible]	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	131½
15,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109½	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
[illegible]	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
[illegible]	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,310	Capital Transit	14¾	17½	11½	16½
[illegible]	N & W Steamboat	56	65	58	65
430	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	117	113¼	116
[illegible]	Pot Elec Power 5½s	113½	116¼	110¼	115
1,637	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	25
1,001	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	107
[illegible]	Wash Ry & El com	650	680	600	680
791	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	116	107½	115
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	158½	175	158½	175
36	Liberty	166	170	166	170

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
381	Riggs common	280	280	251	275
32	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES				
51	Amer Sec & Trust	262	232	230	232½
41	Nat Sav & Trust	193	206½	193	200
34	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	238
	SAVINGS BANKS				
26	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE				
6	National Union	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
97	Columbia	12¾	15	12¾	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
[illegible]	Carpel Corp	[illegible]			
[illegible]	J. Garfinckel com	[illegible]			
375	J. Garfinckel pfd	[illegible]			
670	Lanston Monotype	[illegible]			
140	Lincoln Service com	[illegible]			
[illegible]	Mergenthaler Linotype	[illegible]			
[illegible]	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	[illegible]			
173	Peoples Drug Str com	[illegible]			
815	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	[illegible]			
38	Security Storage	[illegible]			
[illegible]	Term Ref & Wareh Corp	[illegible]			
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
56	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Cotton Futures

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Cotton futures dipped 1 to 5 points today after moving near the season's top prices most of the week.

The recession was due principally to hedge selling and pressure by Bombay accounts. The latter accompanied a sharp decline in the East Indian market.

Liquidation in December also gained momentum as trading in the spot month stops at noon next Friday. A curb to more aggressive support was the desire to await the Government's final crop estimate, due Monday morning.

Worth Street brokers reported the week's sales of print cloths and related items fell far short of current production. Mills showed little inclination to trim prices, however, because of present big backlogs.

Exports Friday, nil. Season so far, 512,182; port receipts, 11,150; port stocks, 3,298,787.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	10.18	10.21	10.17	10.18	—.05
March	10.21	10.26	10.21	10.23	—.02
May	10.14	10.19	10.14	10.16	—.04
July	9.94	9.99	9.94	9.97	—.02
October	9.38	9.44	9.38	9.40	—.01

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.38.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Dec. 7 (AP).—Cotton futures were irregular here today, with longs and shorts evening up for the week-end. Closing prices were steady, unchanged to 1 point net lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	10.26	10.26	10.26	†10.24	....
January	†10.13	.....	.....	†10.14	....
March	10.33	10.31	10.29	10.31	....
May	10.16	10.25	10.16	10.23	....
July	9.99	10.08	9.99	10.09	—.01
October	9.40	9.49	9.40	†9.47	....
Dec., 1941	†9.35			†9.42	

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Dec. 7 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, *6.65; prime crude, 4.70. December, †5.28; January, †5.31; March †5.74; May, †5.52; July, †5.56.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 1,776. Low middling, 8.99; middling, 9.99; good middling, 10.49. Receipts, 2,730; stock, 535,204.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar scored further improvement today as an aftermath of the recent announcement fresh United States financial aid would be extended to China.

The Hongkong unit advanced 1-20 cent to 23.82 United States cents. Most other rates, including sterling at $4.04, and the Canadian dollar at 87 cents, were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13 per cent discount, or 87.00 U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.04.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.75	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.65
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.85	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.25
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.85	Hongkong	23.87
Switzerland	23.23	Shanghai	6.11
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London Money Rates

London, Dec. 7 (AP).—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barb&Ross Deb. 4s, due '45	94	.....
Consol Tt Co Inc 6s, due '51	100	.....
Dis of Col Pap M 1st 3s, '46	16	.....
Mayflower H Cor 1st 5s, '50	100	105
National Press B 1st 3¾s, 1950	82¼	87¼
Natl P B adj. income 4¼s, '50	22	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1943	45	.....
Shoreham H Corp 2nd 4s, '44	85	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	72	.....
Wash Properties Inc 7s, 1952	56¾	61¾
Stocks		
American Co pfd	65	72
American Co com	16½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	.....	⅛
Arcade Co	60	70
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	16½	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	1	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	195	205
Consolidated Title Corp pfd	43	51½
Consolidated Title Corp com	7½	10⅛
District Nat Securities Co pfd	29	33
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	49	54
Hamilton National Bank	28¾	31⅛
International Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	1¼	1⅛
Merchants Transfer&Stor pfd	17	.....
Merchants Transfer&Stor com	⅛	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Natl Mortgage&Investmt com	.....	⅛
National Metropolitan Bank	270	290
Raleigh Hotel com	18	25
Real Estate Mor&Guar com A	⅛	.....
Real Estate Mor&Guar com B	⅛	.....
Second National Bank	78	.....
Security Savings&Commercial	165	185
Suburban National Bank	15	17
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	70	80
Washington Baseball Club	47½	58
Wash Convention Hall pfd	88½	.....
Washing Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties Inc vtc	3½	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec Co part units	18⅛	20⅛
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvem't Co	21	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 117; shipments, none; stock, 22,016.

Rosin: Receipts, 460; shipments, 40; stock, 328,423.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37¼	39¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	15¾	17¼
Bank of N. Y. (14)	341	349
Bankers Tr (2)	59¼	61¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	100	103
Chase Nat (1.40)	32⅛	34⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50	52
Commercial (8)	173	179
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	15½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	48½	49¾
Empire Tr (3)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44½	45¼
First Natl (100)	1680	1720
Guaranty Tr (12)	298	303
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅛	12¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	27	28⅛
N. Y. Trust (5)	109¾	112¾
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	2½	3¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	126½	130½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	53	55
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28	29½
Am Equit (1)	18¾	20
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44½	46¼
Am Reserve (1s)	13	15½
Am Surety (2½)	48¾	50¾
Automobile (1a)	38	40
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Boston (16a)	618	635
Carolina (1.30)	28¼	29¾
City of N Y (1.20)	23	24¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24	25¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34	36¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	119	124
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39½	41¼
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	45½	47½
Globe & Rep (½)	8¾	9¾
Globe & Rut	16	17
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	27½	28¾
Hanover (1.20)	26¾	28
Hartford Fire (2a)	87¾	90½
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1.20a)	32	34
Homestead (1)	18¾	20¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¾
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2¼
Maryland Cas	1⅛	2⅛
Mass Bond (3½)	61¼	63¾
Natl Fire (2)	62¾	64¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Am Cas (.80)	17¼	18¾
N. Hampshire (1.60a)	45¾	47½
N Y Fire (.80)	14¼	15¾
Nor Bost Ins	4	5
Nor River (1)	26¾	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	87	91
Prov Wash (1a)	34	36
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	24	27
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	27	28½
Rh Isl Ins	2¾	4
St Paul Fire (8)	244	254
Springfield (4½a)	120¾	123¾
Sun Life (15)	275	300
Travelers (16)	416	426
U S Fid & G (1)	21½	23
U S Fire (2)	49	51¼
Westchester (1.20a)	33¾	35¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (z) Paid last year.

Local Securities

Sales—After Call:

Washington Gas Light pfd. 3 at 107.

Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. pfd. 1,000 at 4.

Washington Gas Light com. 18 at 23⅛, 1 at 23⅛.

BONDS Public Utilities	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	107½	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	105½	106
City & Suburban 5s 1948	107½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	100½	.....
STOCKS Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	167⅛	167⅛
Capital Transit (1.25)	15½	17¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	67
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	114½	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23	24½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	107	107½
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	710	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	115	.....
National Banks		
Capital (y4)	155	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	230	285
Riggs pfd (5)	103	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	245
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.80)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.25)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (x30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	28
Garfinckel com (.70)	*12½	13¾
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	30
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	20½	22
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	*16⅛	18
Lincoln Serv. 7% pr pf (3.50)	*45	52
Mergenthaler Lino. (p1.00)	25	27
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	*4	5
Peoples Drug com new †(1.00)	*20	23
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	6½	7
Security Storage (5)	82	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Lothrop com (±2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	116½	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14 extra paid Dec. 20, 1939. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid Sept. 30, 1940. (x) $2 paid in 1938. (y) 25c paid July 1, 1940. (w) $1 extra paid Jan., 1940. (y) $5 extra.

New York Metals

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.60@11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.20; forward, 50.05. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 5:

	Dec. 5, 1940.	Dec. 5, 1939.
Receipts	$23,958,645.70	$12,461,365.67
Expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net balance	1,962,308,329.28	2,151,380,325.67
Working balance included	1,000,402,770.79	1,446,686,361.31
Customs receipts for month	4,272,537.95	[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,294,467,013.67	2,262,358,547.74
Expenditures	4,156,979,621.00	4,027,488,628.64
Excess of expenditures	1,856,512,607.90	1,762,019,418.18
Gross debt	44,280,938,633.53	41,350,015,488.36
Increase over previous day	2,394,984.37	[illegible]
Gold assets	21,831,166,479.66	17,398,936,886.44

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Introducing—Mrs. Walter L. Weible—of the Army and Navy and Kenwood clubs, who has just assumed the toughest executive golf job in town — the presidency of the District Women's Golf Association.

WHITTLESEY

Mrs. Weible was officially installed into office last Thursday but the nominating committee had decided on last year's handicap chairman as president several weeks before, less than four years after Mrs. Weible first hit town.

It is unusual for any woman golfer to rise from the ranks to the presidency of the association in such a comparatively short time, but the Army and Navy members get credit for an assist here as they recognized Mrs. Weible's talents soon after she joined the club and made her handicap chairman of the Service Club golf committee.

During the 1938 and 1939 seasons Mrs. Weible capably served in this capacity, one of the most difficult handicapping jobs in town due to the constant turnover in members. Last year Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, who retired as president Thursday after the two biggest boom years in the history of the association, appointed Mrs. Weible handicap chairman of the association, truly a thankless job.

Apparently, Mrs. Weible turned in a good job for her next step was president, a position she accepted, for one reason, to work on some pet subjects she thinks will improve conditions in one of the most active women's golf associations in the country.

In the early 1930s, when her husband, Capt. Walter L. Weible, was stationed in California, Mrs. Weible was a tennis and general sports enthusiast but golf was just another game in which she took little, if any, interest.

The Weibles were then transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and here in any army post of over 500 officers Mrs. Weible found many golfing wives and she lost little time in taking up the game. As do most golfing addicts, Mrs. Weible went for the sport heart and soul and spent many hours in lessons, following state and sectional tournaments and taking more than just a player's interest in the sport.

It wasn't long before she was made Women's Golf Committee chairman of the Fort Leavenworth Golf Club, and there she picked up the background for her present post.

During her activity in Kansas golf the new president met and became a close friend of Mrs. James H. Hjul, chairman of the Women's Golf Committee of the United States Golf Association. They have been corresponding since Mrs. Weible left Kansas, and Mrs. Hjul is expected to visit here in the spring.

Through Mrs. Hjul, Mrs. Weible will send out feelers for the National Championship, a tournament she hopes to land for this city within the next few years, in addition to working the U. S. G. A. method of play in with the local system.

Her own golf—Mrs. Weible is more or less resigned to the fate of being a middle-handicapped golfer for life but she doesn't intend to let her new position detract from her tournament play. One sure entry for every tournament next year will be the head of the association, and she firmly intends to play each one out. She reduced her handicap to 17 before leaving Kansas and it hit 16 for a while here but it's back to 17 now.

The head of the Weible family doesn't play all the golf, however. Daughter Jerry, an American University coed, left the Fort Leavenworth Club with a 26-stroke allowance but it's down to 13 now, only a shade over 12. Jerry tied for the Corby Cup last season and mother expects bigger things this year—and would be tickled if, in her role of cup presenter at one of the varied tournaments next season, Jerry would be on the receiving end.

Having previous handicap experience, Mrs. Weible is greatly interested in making a place on the executive committee for a representative who knows the ins and outs of the stroke allotments. Vice presidents Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer are familiar with team play and tournaments, respectively, and Mrs. Weible feels than an additional member to handle the handicaps would complete a capable triumvirate.

Mrs. Weible has been president of the association only four days but even before taking over she learned she would meet with strong opposition for some of her plans. She is prepared to meet the friendly competition, however, and all indications are that the new president, and her ideas, will provide good copy.

Nice Doggie Shares Bottle But Not Enthusiasm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Timber, a 4-year-old bloodhound recently imported from England, looks slightly lugubrious as little Joan Lee Scholz insists that he be milk-fed. Timber is entered in the Silver Bay Kennel Club Show at San Diego

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

Are fishermen just natural liars about the fish they catch that get away, or do they acquire the habit as they catch the fish? We most certainly would not know, for we might be accused of prejudice in favor of anything pertaining to fishes or fishing.

ACKERMAN

So long as fishermen feel inclined to stretch the size of their catch, a good account is set forth in an editorial in the Country Gentleman, in answer to a query.

It was "Old Doc" Truman, to whom the question was referred, after it was found that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service had never found time to go into the "correct way to estimate the size of a fish." He admitted "There seems to be considerable difference between the fish we see and the calculations of the fisherman that we hear afterwards" and says: "'If it is the fish's weight that your correspondent has on his mind, the proper method is to place the fish on a reliable set of scales.

"If it is length he wants, just take an ordinary ruler and measure the fish from tip to tip. Then add ½ inch for each inch the fish shows on the ruler.'

"To the protest that this might be somewhat misleading and erroneous, Old Doc answered: 'Fishing is not subject to the same narrow rules and regulations as other human pursuits. The real fisherman indulges in it for no purpose of guile or gain, but solely for tranquility and satisfaction. It is much more tranquilizing and satisfying to say that a fish weighed 2 pounds instead of 1, or that it measured a foot and a half long rather than just a mere foot.'

"This naturally led to further inquiry: 'Why does the size of a fish tend to grow with each year's telling of the story?' To which Old Doc had a ready and plausable reply.

"It is perfectly natural and proper that it should. If the fish hadn't been caught it would have continued to grow, wouldn't it? Why, then, shouldn't it keep right on growing, even if it has been caught. This being logical, the approved procedure is to add the amount the fish would have grown if it had remained in its natural habitat. Most fishermen are not in a position to know this exactly, so they make a rough but reasonable guess. And, being a high-minded sort, they would not think of stunting a fish's growth."

Understand, that we believe in the inherent right of any angler to think his fish any size the full completion a tranquil day seems to demand.

12 Net Stars To Compete At Sugar Bowl

Riggs, McNeill, Grant And Allison Head Star Studded List

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 7.—A dozen of the country's leading tennis players have accepted invitations to compete in the Sugar Bowl tourney, which three times in its history has been a starting point for the National championship.

Four former Sugar Bowl champions are in the list announced today by the New Orleans Mid-winter Sports Association—Don McNeill, Bobby Riggs, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant and Wilmer Allison. Others are Charles Hare of England, George Littleton Rogers of Ireland, Ladislav Hecht of Czecho-Slovakia, Jack Kraemer, Ted Schroeder, Frank Guernsey, Hal Surface and Gardner Mulloy.

The tourney will be held Dec. 28-30 at the New Orleans Country Club.

Two New Orleans players to be selected by an elimination tournament and two other nationally known performers will compete the entry list.

Allison, who won the Sugar Bowl crown in 1934 in the first tourney, went on from there to the Nation's top ranking in the ensuing season. Bobby Riggs did the same thing three years ago and Don McNell, who beat Riggs in the finals here last year, went on to replace him as the Nation's leader.

McNeill will be up against a jinx in trying to retain his Sugar Bowl crown; for no player has won the title here twice. Allison, Riggs and Grant have all been runners-up.

Congressional Members Led By Moorman

Players Complete Second Round Over Pinehurst Course

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 7.—Daniel Moorman led members of the Congressional Country Club at the end of the second round of their three-round winter tournament at Pinehurst Country Club with a net score of 75, 70—145. Today's round was over the championship course and scores ran much higher than when No. 3 course was played in the first round. The tournament will be completed tomorrow over No. 1.

Pro Wiffy Cox scored 33, 36—69.

Net scores:

	H'dcap	Net Scores
Daniel Moorman	13	75—70—145
C. R. McClain	17	66—80—146
Elden McFarland	14	70—77—147
Dr. Noah Pomeroy	14	69—78—147
O. T. Smith	13	70—79—149
Gens Godden	20	76—75—151
Harvey Cobb	21	68—87—156
William Osgood	20	73—83—156
Dr. O. U. Singer	17	74—83—157
Frank Murray	17	77—82—159
Myron Davy	14	74—88—162
George Mikkelson	20	82—81—163

Bing Crosby to Foot Bills in Tournament

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP).—S. R. Nelson, tournament secretary, said today Bing Crosby would pay all expenses of the fifth annual Rancho Santa Fe pro-amateur golf event January 24-26, giving all gallery fees to charity.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Ten delegates from each of 23 public and private high schools will attend an all-day conference Saturday to consider the "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Girls in Athletics Today." Held at George Washington University and sponsored by the major students and staff of that school's physical education department, the conference will feature Mary K. Browne, former golf and tennis champion, as guest leader. Three times holder of the national singles tennis title in addition to Wimbledon doubles and Weightman International Cup Team awards, Miss Browne has more recentuly turned her talents to sports education: appeared in Washington a year ago for a series of coaching lessons at local schools. Saturday, she will hold a tennis demonstration in addition to twice addressing the delegates.

DAVIS

* * * *

Physical educators meet Thursday evenings at the McLean Mansion to roll Red Cross bandages and talk shop. Helen Lawrence, chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics' District Board which sponsors the group, says attendance has been good but that newcomers are welcome. Anyone may help. The hours are 7 to 9 p. m.

* * * *

Annual business meeting of the American Camping Association's National Capital Section will be held Friday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets, 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

American University's basketball tourney is underway with Alpha Chi Omega, last year's winner, and Sigma Phi Delta, runer up, playing Alpha Phi and Phi Mu Tuesday. Thursday the Independents play Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi Delta.

* * * *

An emergency committee on the national preparedness program with authority to act for the National Section on Women's Athletics between board meetings in regard to defense legislation has been appointed by Ruth Atwell, chairman of the section. All former or present members of the board, they are Louise Kjellstrom and Elizabeth Noyes, of Washington, and Dorothy Tapley and Eline von Borries, both of Goucher College.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Well, we're on the old pan again.

It seems that some of the children read this stuff and, after reading several reasons why every child should have a dog, they have set up a yell to know why they cannot have one. Quite a few mamas and some papas have given us the devil for causing family arguments.

BERNER

Now isn't that simply swell? We hope the kids raise enough fuss to get a dog and, according to some of the letters, they are. We have read every conceivable reason why these folks couldn't or didn't want to get their children dogs. Some were pathetic in their absurdness, and all of them brought to mind such words as nerts, boloney, phooey, etc.

Many of these proud parents are making the same old excuses to their young offspring: "Dogs carry disease. We have no room" and "They're too destructive," are the most common ones. All bunk, every one of them and all the others, and the children may swallow them now, but when they are older they will know the real reason is that their parents just couldn't be bothered.

We could go on and on, mention all the arguments against dogs and give the answers, but we have done all that before, and nearly every one knows them anyway. But the man who first said "Every child should have a dog," had a heart, knew children and dogs, and was much older and wiser than you and I.

Childhood is all too short: we all agree on that. All too soon the carefree kid of today must buck the world and the business of making a place for himself. If having a dog will give that child just a little more fun during the years he should be having fun, what a swell sport the father or mother must be who can refuse him.

Most of us look on our childhood as the happiest days of our lives; certainly the person who spent an average childhood does, and cherishes the memories of those happy-go-lucky days. So, if owning a dog is going to make your boy's or your girl's life just a little more complete or their memories just a little sweeter, for the love of mike be a sport and get him a dog! If you feel that you can not, afford a pure bred, don't use the old alibi that if you can't have a thoroughbred you won't have any. That's silly, most of us had mutts at one time, and while the pure-bred is to be preferred in every respect, if you can't get one, get some sort o' dog. Why not look at the classi.. page right now, select the type of dog you want and go out this afternoon and reserve the best one you can afford.

They're a bother sometimes, and at times a nuisance, but the squeals of delight you'll hear and the fun your child will have will more than make up for that.

Come on, be the pal that kid of yours thinks you are. Stop making excuses and get him a pup.

QUERIES

Q. Some time ago you answered a question relative to training a dog to come to his master, by advising the coaxing and bait method. You stated then that there was a more drastic method if this did not work. Our dog is particularly hard-headed. How can I teach him to come when called? The bait doesn't work.

A. Attach the end of a 20-foot rope to his collar. Allow him to run about for a few minutes and then call him. The one word, "Here," is very good. If he doesn't respond, pull him to you, regardless of how he struggles, always repeating the word, "Here." When you draw him to you, pat him, play with him a moment and then repeat. If this doesn't work, jerk him hard as you call him. The severeness of the jerk depends on the dog. Take it easy at first, but if he doesn't come around, gradually make it more severe until he does. Every time he fails to come put the rope on him, he will soon realize that he is going to get it if he doesn't obey. We have never seen the dog that couldn't be taught by this method.

Q. My dog has pin worms. What can I do for him?

A. Dogs do not have pin worms. They do in rare cases have seat worms, but it is entirely possible that what you see are segments of the tape worm. Your vet can tell you, but if you are sure that they aren't tapes get some quassia chips at your drug store. Your druggist will tell you how to prepare them and use the liquid in low rectal irrigations daily.

Q. How often does a bitch come in season and how long after she is bred will she have puppies?

A. The bitch comes in season about every 183 days. The gestation period in dogs is 63 days.

Q. What is the best thing to use in worming the dog?

A. If you must do it yourself use capsules of tetrachlorethyline and nothing else. They may be purchased at any pet shop under various trade names. They will get round and hookworms but are not effective with tapes.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Streamlined Deer Hunter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Veteran Hunter W. C. Arnett likes the comforts of civilization while chasing deer in rugged areas of south Texas. He takes his portable radio and a carrier pigeon. When he makes a kill the pigeon carries a note on the location back to a ranch house and a conveyance is sent to the scene. Meanwhile he has the radio for amusement

About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

Practically everybody at one time or another encounters the nautical language of fiction, a strange, robust tongue that lends the taste of salt to the murkiest printer's ink.

Back in Treasure Island days we learned that seafaring men deal in strange oaths; that such invitations as "shiver my timbers" are freely indulged in by men in whose beards the sea wind has blown.

ANDREWS

That one never hears such language outside the pages of books seems not to deter the writers of books in the least. Perhaps once men did speak in that fashion; if they did, their jargon has gone with the towering square riggers.

Where much of this language sprang from is a matter for agreeable but profitless speculation. Some words and phrases have a basis in actuality as, for instance, the lubber line against which a compass card may be compared to ascertain the ship's direction. It was obviously a line put there to aid the lubberly fellow doing a seaman's work.

There are other words and other expressions which seem to have no reason in them, no excuse except maybe a desire to be apart from the landsman's world.

It is easy to see that a halyard once was the line used to haul the yards in working the ship, but why it should have been contracted to its present form is a matter for debate. A gunwale, called "gunnle," of course, was the gun wall, over which the guns were fired. Why she left should be port and the right of a ship the starboard is beyond this writer's ken, although he can read in the designation of that part of a ship which enters the water at the bow as her "forefoot" the nostalgia of English farmer boys impressed for the sea.

The forecastle, contracted to fo'csle, is the castle in the fore part of the ship in which the crew lived and gained its kinship with spacious dwellings ashore no doubt in derision. But why the quartermaster, obviously in charge of quarters, should be the man who steers the ship is something apparently lost in antiquity.

There is no difficulty in tracing the connection between stunsl and studdingsail, between t'garns'l and top gallantsail, though why they should have been given their original designations in the first place is something else again. A mizzen mast, it would seem, is the mast in the middle, but sometimes it is forward of the mainmast and some times abaft and this writer cannot say why.

From these mildly puzzling conditions, one gets down in some that really are mental twisters. Why, for instance, leeward loo'ard, though nobody ever says loo for lee? Why a keelson a kellson and a strake a streak when mouthed by watermen?

Why is a rope never a rope but a line if it remains aboard ship, a hawser if its goes from ship to shore or ship to ship, and a cable if it leads to an anchor on the bottom? Except that it is a rope if it is made part of a sail.

This is just the beginning of a most outrageous situation which someone should do something to straighten out. No landsman can ever feel comfortable among his yachting friends so long as he cannot understand half their conversation and so long as he speaks innocently of going "downstairs" or "upstairs," steps on the "floor" instead of the "deck" and climbs the "stairs" instead of the "ladder."

National Guard Camp Begins Football on Sports Program

By the Associated Press

Camp Beauregard, La., Dec. 7. Uncle Sam has kept the Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard troops here so busy since their arrival in October that so far their athletic program has been only academic—but pretty soon now the program is due to roll.

While the collegians are packing away their shoulder pads and cleats, the soldiers of the Thirty-second Division are just beginning their football season, thanks to the benign Southern climate which was the main reason for opening the big training camp here.

The season will run well into the spring.

Besides football, equipment has been obtained for softball, volleyball, basketball and horseshoes, as well as boxing indoors.

"Interest is very great," Capt. Garnet J. Burlingame, of the division athletic office, said today. But the big obstacle right now is the lack of time for athletics due to the intensive training that the men are receiving. But we intend to do the best we can and hope soon to have the program under way. It should be helpful in creating better morale and providing the troops with worthwhile entertainment."

Burlingame's problem can visualized by the fact that on arrival here, the troops found no playing fields, no equipment, no knowledge of the talent within their own ranks or of the coaching talent at hand. A systematized search for coaches and talent, laying of fields and ordering of equipment has resulted in organization already of six football teams, with many more slated to follow.

Guckeyson Selected Army Soccer Captain

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The Army Athletic Association announced today the election of Cadet John W. (Bill) Guckeyson, of Chevy Chase, Md., as captain of next year's soccer team.

Guckeyson was a three-letter man at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, from which he graduated in 1933, and later played football, baseball and basketball and was a member of the track team at the University of Maryland before entering West Point.

Guckeyson, a junior, was appointed by Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Recipe for a mid-winter ride in Rock Creek: Take one determined horseman, add three layers of various wool and flannel garments including 1 pair of gloves with a finger missing, deposit in high leather boots that are too tight when worn over heavy socks, dress up with one gay silk stock, to act as a tourniquet around the neck.

Anne Hagner

Place on one chilly horse who has been standing in a warm stall, send through Rock Creek on frozen ground to the tune of violent rustlings from 3,729 squirrels, all bent on kicking up as many dead leaves as possible to frighten innocent beasts of burden. Mix with one unidentified dog which springs from behind trees and barks furiously, add 2 old newspapers to blow across the path and further confuse the issue.

Return to one warm tack-room, full of less Antarctic-minded friends, and say: "You dullards: You big sissies! Sitting in here toasting around a stove when you could be having a wonderful ride!" Don't remove your boots in public, however; it might be embarrassing when two or three toes drop off.

Because this department is a year old today, we feel we owe a number of thanks, apologies and scowls around the countryside that may now be paid off.

About ratitude: we give it and three packages of best-grade copy paper to the Richmond Times-Dispatch's Walter Craigie, from whom we have borrowed various writing materials all the way from Richmond to Berryville. Also high on the list of thanks-receivers should be Gerry Webb and Reg Smith, of the Middleburg Chronicle, who have answered a never-ending stream of questions about what time the show starts, who is entered in the races, and who has bought what horse; the Western Union operator in Warrenton, who has never yet slammed the door on our entering foot, though it customarily appears just at closing time; and to the countless kind folk who have given us rides to and from various points in Virginia, Maryland and the District.

About apologies: to every exhibitor whose horse's name has been spelled incorrectly; to all the horses who have been wronged in the matter of age, parentage, manners, performance, or ribbon-winning; to all the hard-working sports department employes who have been punished for past wrong-doing by being made to copy-read these weekly pieces. (Our Mr. Shirley Povich, noting the anniversary, remarked that we had at least tied the Germans' score of 53 assaults on Bristol—this marking our fifty-third assault on the King's English.)

About scowls: to those who sneer and stomp when we make a forced landing; to those who call us "Horse-Face;" and to those who remind us of all our wrong choices.

Rail chips—Within the next two weeks, the Washington Bridle Trails Association will sponsor a wiener roast in Rock Creek Park . . . probably at the next full moon . . . the regular meeting will be held Thursday, December 12, to elect officers for the coming year . . . in the North Interior Building at Nineteenth and D Streets . . . The Casanova Hunt's meetings for the coming week will be Tuesday morning at Atlee's and Saturday morning at Double Poplars . . . The Manor Hunt meets today at Spring Brooke, in nearby Maryland, and at its kennels on Wednesday . . . The Potomac Hunt has its first kill of the season last week, when the meeting was at Mrs. Vivian Brower's farm . . . the run lasted more than an hour, swinging through Maj. Lagard's, Allnut's, Robertson's, back through Lagard's, with the kill at Mrs. Brower's . . . Robin Hunt got the brush, with Mrs. Moran a close second . . . Roland Hartman' Greystone is being hunted by Marrian Curran, of the India.. Spring Valley Hunt . . . There will be a Fort Myer horse show before Christmas, but only one class will be open to the world at large . . . it will be held December 20, and is primarily to give the recruits a chance . . . Myer's famed Friday rides start in January, according to most recent plans.

Carlen Is Back With New Set of Plans for Louie

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 7.—It's refreshing to talk to Ray Carlen, he doesn't swell up and blast you into the next room with puffs of hot air as some fight managers do when they talk about some muffin-eared young fellow in whose fortunes they have an interest. About 50 per cent sometimes.

Ray Carlen came East about two years ago with a big, raw-boned, square-rigged kid named Lou Nova. They were going to take Joe Louis' title away from him, and for a time it looked like they weren't fooling. Then a blood infection collaborated with Tony Galento to take the air out of their air castle.

Now they are back. Nova is a little bigger, a little more determined than ever. Carlen still is the mild, frail, apprehensive-looking fellow who is an orange in a barrel of apples as far as fitting in with the fight mob is concerned.

He sat in Mike Jacobs' office and, with none of the "we'll knock 'em dead" bluster, explained the new plans he and Nova have blue-printed.

"We came East with a fight with Billy Conn in mind," he said. "Right now we have a match with Pat Comiskey scheduled for January. I told Mike I wouldn't take the Comiskey match unless we could have Conn next if Louie wins, and Mike virtually has promised that.

"I know Comiskey is big and hits hard, but I figure if Louie can't beat him he doesn't belong up there and might as well quit. I saw Conn fight Savold the other night and afterward I told Louie that Conn was a better fighter than I thought. He's really good. Louie knows that, too, but he told me something he saw in Conn's style that made him think he could beat him. Louie is a straight-ahead fighter, you know, always shuffling in, like Louis.

"And he has a fine left—not a stabbing left, but a punching, cutting left. I know he's stubborn, and when he gets an idea into his head you can't change his mind. But he's smart and has plenty of moxie.

"Just to give you an idea of how stubborn he is, take his haircut. You know when he was back here before he wore his hair short, crew style. I told him to let it grow, as it is nice and wavy and would be an asset to him. Now he's decided to let his hair grow and I can't get him to get a haircut.

"Just before we came East Louie was working in a gym at Oakland, and for two or three days I noticed he wasn't using his left as usual. He was holding it low, trying to develop a stiff-arm hook. I asked him what was the matter, and he said nothing, he knew he had the straight left, he's always had that.

"I kept after him to show me his straight left again, and finally he said okay, and he nearly wrecked a couple of sparring partners with it. He's always experimenting, trying to figure out something new.

"He took more punishment than he should have taken in the Baer fight, and that was his own fault too. Baer hit him harder than Galento ever hit him. He was sick before the Baer fight, and sicker when he fought Galento. He's fine now."

And so is Ray Carlen. A fine guy in a not-so-fine business. And we aren't counting out Louie until we see him counted out.

Nazis Step Up War On Britain as Greeks Take Key Italian Bases

By Hedley Donovan

Greek bayonets and mountain batteries, British naval guns and Nazi U-boats and night raiders dominated the war again last week.

In London two cabinet ministers declared that Britain and Greece will aim crushing blows at the weak Axis flank now exposed in the Mediterranean. The pattern of night raids over England was unchanged, reflecting the Nazis' confidence that they, too, have found the enemy's most sensitive nerve.

The most vulnerable targets on the British front were illuminated last week by flares, incendiary bombs and then the blinding explosion of high-caliber bombs dropped from German planes. They were marked by the wake of Nazi torpedoes. These vulnerable points are Britain's maritime communications, her ports and the compact war industry of the provincial cities.

Southampton and Bristol last week bore the brunt of Adolf Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg against Britain. The waters west of Ireland, a graveyard of shipping in this war as in the last, were the scene of the most intensive attack on cargo vessels. Berlin claimed that U-boats, planes and surface raiders within 48 hours had sunk the amazing total of 285,000 tons of British and neutral shipping—about 1.3 per cent of the entire tonnage believed to be at Britain's disposal. London denied these claims, but admitted that shipping losses remain at an alarming level.

Italy, of course, continues to offer the most vulnerable target in Axis-dominated territory. The incredible Greeks last week pressed on in the counter-offensive which has now brought about one-seventh of Albania under their control. On Friday, Athens officially announced the fal. o. Porto Edda, one of Italy's four Albanian ports. Simultaneously Italy made public the resignation of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff. Whether Badoglio was dismissed as a scapegoat or had quit of his own accord, Rome's announcement was a clear admission of the dimensions of the Fascist defeat across the Adriatic. The fall of Argirocastro, last of Italy's big inland bases in southern Albania, was expected hourly.

The drain on Italian manpower and material in the Albanian campaign is not yet serious, but it may prove to be if Mussolini now believes himself committed to military conquest of Greece. Already the campaign has damaged Italian morale and Axis prestige, with important effects on the policies of the remaining European neutrals. And each Greek thrust into Albania brings British air and naval power closer to Italy itself.

The British Mediterranean fleet last week exchanged no major blows with Mussolini's warships, but maintained the pressure of its blockade against Italy, a nation poor in the raw materials of war and heavily dependent on sea-borne trade. British warships continued to patrol the sea lanes between Italy and Libya, leaving Marshal Graziani's army a virtual prisoner in North Africa, apparently powerless to resume its long-stalled Egyptian offensive.

As dispatches from the Mediterranean front were sifted in London last week, British officials faced a painful dilemma. Several trained observers have estimated that from 200 to 400 of the most modern bombers, if sent to the Mediterranean immediately, could knock Italy out of the war by spring.

But Britain has no such bomber force to spare from the fighting over the home island and the Reich. The opportunities now offered on the Mediterranean front, which might pave the way for British victory over the Axis in one or two or three years, must be weighed against the necessities of the home front, where it is always possible for Britain to lose the war in a matter of months.

Italy Will Be Subjected to Steady Pressure All Winter

The present division of British forces between the two chief theaters of war, if the Greeks continue their advances or even hold their present gains, seems likely to insure steady pressure on Italy throughout the winter. That pressure may reach a point next spring where Italy would be so weakened that Britain could withdraw powerful forces from the Mediterranean for action against Germany—or temporarily weaken its home defenses in the hope of delivering a knock-out blow against Italy.

British officials last week assured their countrymen that they will not "miss the bus" in the Mediterranean. Fiery little Leopold Amery, Secretary of State for India, called Mussolini's attack on Greece a blunder that might prove "of immense, even decisive, influence upon the whole future course of the struggle."

In Albania, he said, Britain has the chance to win a foothold on the European continent from which "we might eventually . . . deal a mortal thrust at the German dragon, not against the scaly armor of the Siegfried Line, but against his soft underside."

Food Minister Lord Woolton, former insurance and department store executive, said Britons "have been taking it up to now," but warned that "we are a generous people and we like to give as well as take.

"We have been much too patient for much too long, even before the war started," he continued, "in submitting to the blustering bounce of the Italian pseudo-dictator. There is every reason to hope that before long we shall find ourselves settling old scores . . ."

What Will Germany Do? Is Still the Big Question

The big "if" in these calculations is the assumption that Hitler will not come to Mussolini's rescue in the Greek war. The neutrality of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria today blocks the Reich from direct overland attack on Greece. Yugoslavia is depending on its rugged terrain and big army to avoid conversion into a highway for Axis troops. Bulgaria is backed by Russia's apparent hostility to any further Nazi advance through the Balkans. Another obstable to a Nazi drive through Bulgaria to the Aegean coast of Greece is the possibility that Turkey would attack the German flank. There were no indications last week of any changes in the policy of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Russia or Turkey which would clear the way for a German move against Greece.

Dispatches from Budapest and Belgrade on Thursday carried reports of a German formula for ending the Greek-Italian war, said to have been placed before Gen. John Metaxas, the Greek premier, by a Turkish intermediary. There is no doubt that Nazi interests are now suffering nearly as much as Italian in the Fascist retreat through Albania. If Hitler is unable to turn the tide by military aid to Mussolini, peace overtures become a logical move for Germany. It is significant that Germany, despite a brief press outburst against the Greek role as "a tool of British imperialism," still maintains diplomatic relations with Athens.

In this phase of the Greek-Italian war, however, it is not easy to visualize terms which would be acceptable to both Athens and Rome. The Greeks, after two weeks of fighting on their own territory and four weeks of successful pursuit of the Italians through southern Albania, would scarcely consent to any settlement which awarded the Axis bases on Greek territory. The minimum Greek terms would appear to be a return to the prewar status quo, and it is doubtful whether Mussolini would consider that his "face" had been preserved in such an arrangement. Even if Italy were willing to call the whole war off on such terms, Greece would have no assurance that Mussolini might not resume the hostilities at any moment he considered conspicuous.

Another obstacle to negotiations would be the certain demand of the Axis for ousting of the British from Crete and other Greek bases they now hold. The Greek people, according to all correspondents, have been deeply stirred by the aid given them by Britain and even tend to exaggerate the amount of assistance their ally is furnishing, an unusual state of affairs in any alliance. Even if Athens were to agree in a peace settlement that the British must withdraw from Crete, the Greeks realize that Britain cannot afford to surrender this valuable new base. The peace treaty would have to be enforced by an Axis attack on Crete, and the attack would have to be based on Greek territory.

Thus any terms which might now be proposed for ending the Greek-Italian war are likely in one way or another to involve the acquisition of bases by the Axis and are equally unlikely to be accepted by a country which has driven 50 miles into Italian territory.

At the other end of the Mediterranean, where the Axis would like to split British forces by an attack on Gibraltar, Britain last week achieved a minor diplomatic victory. Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador in Madrid, and Spanish Foreign Minister Serrano Suner on Monday signed a commercial agreement "unfreezing" various Spanish credits in London and making them available for purchases in the United Kingdom. Britons last week were successfully resisting the temptation to predict a new era in Anglo-Spanish relations, but the financial agreement was cautiously described as one more indication that Spain is not likely to become an active Axis partner in the near future.

Greece's hard-fighting infantry (right), backed up by mountain artillery and Greek and British aviation, last week shoved the Italians still farther across Albania. Though no continuous front exists on the battleground, the map below indicates the general direction of the Greek offensive. As Mussolini's army, including the famed Alpini troops (below), gave way before the Greeks, Italy's chief of staff, Marshal Pietro Badoglio (left), suddenly announced his resignation. This news caused gloom in Rome, brought cheer to London, since it showed that Italy's military situation was fast growing critical.

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

In June of 1939 Mussolini gave the Albanian port of Santi Quaranta the name Porto Edda, in honor of his daughter, the Countess Edda Ciano, wife of Italy's foreign minister. The ancient town got another name yesterday, a Greek name—Aghii Saranta.

For more than a week Greek field guns and Greek and British planes had been pounding Porto Edda night and day. Two days ago Greek troops triumphantly entered the town, marching behind captured Italian armored cars which now fly the blue and white flag of the Hellenes. They found piles of war supplies set afire by the retreating army.

A military highway stretches 80 miles northwest from Porto Edda to Valona, another sea gateway to Albania, and the coast road yesterday was reported choked with retreating Fascist columns, their rearguard already 8 or 10 miles north of Porto Edda.

The heaviest fighting in Albania, in progress some 15 miles inland, surged over the heights above Argirocastro, one of Mussolini's two chief military bases in southern Albania. The other, Koritza, fell to the Greeks two weeks ago.

Twenty miles northeast of Argirocastro the Greeks were driving up the valley of the Viosa. They claimed the capture of Premedi Wednesday night after a "complete collapse" of Italy's central defense line, and the surrender of 5,000 Fascist troops. Among the prisoners, according to Athens, were "elite Italian legions," veterans of the Spanish civil war.

On the northeastern sector of the front the Greeks were pushing two spearheads through the wild Albanian valleys, basing their operations on Koritza. One thrust had carried some 20 miles west of Koritza, while the other, paralleling the Yugoslav border and then turning west, was reported within 15 miles of Elbasan, an important highway junction in the uplands of central Albania.

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The Italian communiques last week mentioned no Albanian towns by name in their reports on land operations. Their only specific references were to Italian divisions and regiments which were said to have distinguished themselves.

More eloquent than any of Rome's reports on the daily fighting was the resignation of Marshal Badoglio, conqueror of Abyssinia, and Duke of Addis Ababa. Sixty-nine years old and a veteran of five wars, Badoglio was sometimes called the "Hindenburg of Italy."

Marshal Badoglio did not join the Fascist Party until his triumphant return from the Ethiopian campaign in 1936. A close friend of Gen. Gamelin of France, he was reported to be critical of Italy's entrance into the war and often mentioned with Crown Prince Umberto as a possible rallying point for anti-Nazi sentiment in Italy.

The official Italian announcement said only that Marshal Badoglio was resigning "at his own request." The veteran commander may have wished to register a protest against the rashly conceived attack on Greece, which he had no part in preparing. Or he may have wearied of the frequent "suggestions" from Reichswehr officers for the conduct of Italian operations.

But high army officers are not often permitted to retire voluntarily when totalitarian states are at war. It seemed more likely that Il Duce had discharged Badoglio. The newspaper Regime Fascista recently attributed Italian reservals in the Greek war to "some improvidence and untimeliness on the part of the head of the general staff."

Gen. Ugo Cavallero, an ardent Fascist, was named as Badoglio's successor. As chief of operations in the Italian high command during the World War he was credited along with Badoglio with an important part in reorganizing Italian defenses after the disaster at Caporetto and in directing the campaign which led to Vittorio Veneto in 1918. Gen. Cavallero has not been on active duty since 1933.

The campaign for which Gen. Cavallero now assumes final responsibility appeared last week to be nearing a decisive phase. Greek forces have moved roughly halfway through the mountainous provinces of southern Albania, which comprise about one-third of the country. Advance patrols of the Greek army have penetrated even deeper in Albania, and there are still Italian islands of resistance near the Greek 4border, but the real battlefields are now from 15 to 50 miles inside Albania.

The Greek advance is not proceeding at the spectacular pace of a month ago, when the Italians were being hurled back across the Albanian border, but the Greeks have not yet encountered what could be called a major line of resistance. If they can drive on down hill, through the valleys opening into Albania's coastal plain, they will be in a position to threaten the capital at Tirana and the chief Albanian port, Durazzo. On this new terrain the Greek troops may find that Italy can employ its overwhelming superiority in mechanized equipment. But even if the Greeks failed to carry their attacks beyond the foothills, they would have secured control of the communication lines of all southern Albania and could entrench themselves along a line that would make an Italian counter-attack enormously expensive.

A spokesman for the Greek Legation in Washington said last night that his country expects to receive early material reinforcements from the United States. He reported that the American Government has offered Greece "any kind of help it wants," including planes. The disclosure came after the State Department made public an exchange of messages between King George II, of Greece, and President Roosevelt, in which Mr. Roosevelt promised the Greeks material aid.

R. A. F. Backs Up Greek Advance

Britain, to the limit of its resources in the Mediterranean, last week backed up the Greek advance. The Greek soldiers entering Porto Edda said they found in the harbor an Italian destroyer sunk by British planes soon after the ship had arrived to remove Fascist staff officers. British bombers attacked Valona and Tirana, behind the Italian lines in Albania. They claimed to have bagged eight Italian aircraft in a fight near Argirocastro, while losing only one British plane. Across the Adriatic, the R. A. F raided Naples and the Catania airport in Sicily.

Neither Rome nor London claimed any striking naval triumph in the Mediterranean last week. The Italian government, however, invited foreign correspondents to inspect the 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto, which the British reported struck by an aerial torpedo in fighting off Sardinia ten days ago. The Associated Press said the only scars of battle on the dreadnaught were the bare patches where fire from its own 15-inch guns had peeled paint off the turrets.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

The Nazi press last week offered another remarkable explanation of Britain's continued resistance.

"That which appears to the world as English power," said the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, "is nothing more than the nature of the English masses. . . . The English have become native serfs, a herd of willess creatures who have but one interest—to eat, sleep and marry. For his own life an Englishman would not give a penny, for he knows it is not worth that much."

The Lokal Anzeiger's analysis of the British temperament may have been printed for the guidance of Germans who learned Thursday that the House of Commons had rejected by a vote of 341 to 4 a proposal for peace negotiations with Hitler. The motion for a peace overture was offered by John McGovern, of the Independent Labor Party, who said the war was likely to end in the exhaustion of both sides and should not be continued without an effort to explore the possible basis for a compromise peace.

Deputy Leader Clement Atlee, cheered with a warmth that the House usually reserves for one of Prime Minister Churchill's speeches, replied that Britain is determined to fight for a world in which "ordered peace" will replace "anarchy."

Atlee refused to elaborate British war aims, despite the insistence of many Britons—who are not advocates of a compromise peace—that specific plans for the post-war Europe should be announced. "Our aim is to try to establish a peace of free peoples," he said. "We cannot lay down the law to the rest of the world and we do not wish to do so. We can only say, 'Here is our way of life.'"

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The most serious threat to Britain's "way of life" last week was recorded in the distress calls sent out by merchant ships in a British convoy 400 miles west of Ireland. In the space of 17 hours Sunday night and Monday eight calls for assistance were picked up by the Mackay Radio in New York. One after the other the freighters reported U-boat attacks and signaled their positions.

On Tuesday Berlin announced that its submarines, attacking "in packs" a single convoy, had sent to the bottom 110,000 tons of merchant shipping, presumably in the convoy which flashed the distress signals, and had sunk the 17,000-ton auxiliary cruiser Caledonia. On the following day came the claim that Britain since Sunday had lost 285,000 tons of shipping by the action of U-boats, surface raiders and planes.

The admiralty offered no official comment on the German claims, but released figures acknowledging the loss of 88,000 tons of British and allied shipping in the week ended November 24. (German claims for the same period came to 116,000 tons.) Officials in London pointed out that the admiralty's figures, necessarily days late, are based on the failure of ships to arrive in port

See WAR, Page 7, Column 8.

Southampton—Britain's naval base suffers severely from Hitler's bombs.

Nazi air raiders—Continue to blast British ports and industrial areas.

U. S. Inventors Council Weighs Defense Ideas, But Won't Talk of Them

By Alan David

Into the life of everyone, at one time or another, comes the urge to invent something. It may arrive, sudden like, as one wrestles a stubborn bus window with the conviction he could do a better job of designing himself. Or it may be a thing of childhood that grows with the man, sometimes bearing fruit and sometimes not, but always influencing the life of its host regardless.

If anyone doubts the wide prevalence of "inventionitis," let him but poke his head into a suite of rooms on the seventh floor of the Department of Commerce Building. Of course, he will have it poked right out again because secrecy is heavy at headquarters of the National Inventors Council, but a more conventional approach should convince him speedily that the American inventors' market is decidedly bullish.

Since the council got down to serious business seven or eight weeks ago—it was organized in August but didn't really get set up until mid-October—inventions have been pouring in at the rate of 150 a day. Every one has potential value in national defense, or at least is supposed to have in order to be eligible for consideration by the council.

Ever since the Civil War the United States has had its National Research Council, whose members and cooperators are now directing their efforts to bolstering our defenses on all fronts—arms, medical, industrial, public health, etc. Early this year President Roosevelt appointed a National Defense Research Committee, headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Then on July 31 the then Secretary of Commerce, Harry L. Hopkins, announced formation of the department's own scientific clearing house in the name of national defense.

Little was known about the National Inventors Council until its meeting last week. Little enough is known about it now, for that matter, which is the way the council would have it. Concerning itself exclusively as it does with problems and proposed solutions affecting the national defense, mum is necessarily the password.

Cites Accomplishments of Council Members

One council member even expressed himself to the effect that the chairman, Dr. Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors Research Corporation and one of the world's leading inventors, said too much in a signed article which appeared in The Post Thursday Morning.

In that article the man who gave the automobile its selfstarter ventured to predict "that should a challenge, not to be denied, be flung at this peace-loving democracy the challenger will find us (America's scientists and inventors) ready."

Dr. Kettering, justifying his confidence in our men of science and invention, cited the accomplishments of such men as Dr. William D. Coolidge, Fred M. Zeder, Dr. Fin Sparre, Dr. Thomas Midgley and other members of the National Inventors Council. Though he said nothing which might afford comfort to a possible enemy, his declaration yet was held better unsaid by one colleague, which illustrates the antipathy to publicity which was the despair of newsmen who covered the bureau's meeting the other day.

However, this much can be said with authorization.

The young unit now has 26 employes and is still growing. These 26 are paid staff workers and don't include any of the council members themselves, who are $1-a-year men. Nor does the figure include Maj. Gen. William H. Tschappat, U. S. A., retired, who comes down to the office every day to work as a volunteer consultant on ordnance inventions. He was Army Chief of Ordnance at the time of his retirement for age in August, 1938.

Seven technical experts are employed by the council, with a few more on the way, to go over the inventions and inventors' suggestions as they are received. Every entry, whether it is prepared with professional finesse or sloppily submitted by an obvious amateur, is subjected to analytical examination and forwarded to the council proper with recommendations. Those which survive the gauntlet are forwarded to military or naval authorities for final inspection.

To meet expenses, $115,000 was extracted from the President's emergency fund to carry the council through the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1941.

Secretary of the council is Lawrence Langner, New York patent lawyer, Theater Guild director and author of the play, "Susannah and the Elders," recently produced in Washington. A $1-a-year man, like the other council members, he commutes between New York and the Capital, dividing his time almost equally between the two cities.

7,000 Inventions Along Defense Lines

Nearly 7,000 inventions and suggestions along defense lines have been received and the total probably would have been twice that had the highly specialized Commerce bureau gone in for a publicity campaign.

One can only speculate on the specific nature of these thousands of proposals but it is safe to assume that they range all the way from superbombsights to improved methods of placing a soldier's bullet-broken leg in traction.

Members of the council, besides those already mentioned, are the following:

Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents, who is liaison with the National Defense Research Committee.

Dr. George Baekeland, vice president of the Bakelite Corporation.

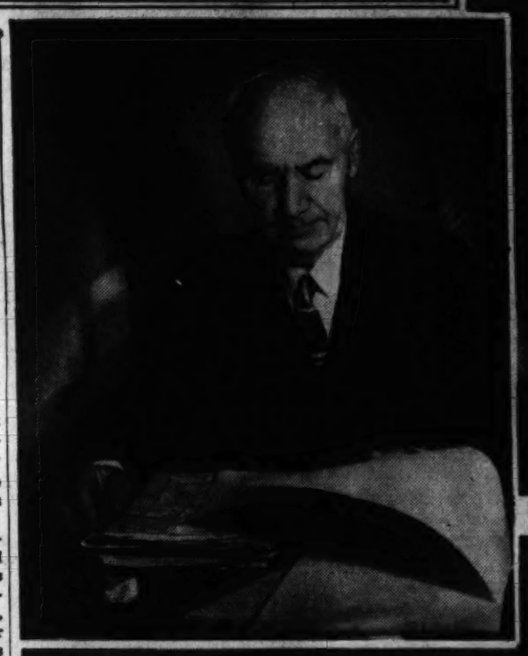
Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen and Maj. Gen. J. O. Mauborgne, representing the Navy and Army, respectively.

Watson Davis, director of Science Service.

Dr. Frederick M. Feiker, dean of engineering at George Washington University.

Dr. Webster N. Jones, director of the College of Engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio.



Top left, some of the members of the National Inventors Council, pictured at the meeting held here last week. They are, left to right, Dr. William D. Coolidge, Chairman Charles F. Kettering, Dr. Fin Sparre, Conway P. Coe and Fred M. Zeder. Left center, Maj. Gen. William T. Tschappat, retired Army Ordnance chief, who is serving the council as a $1 a year consultant. Top right, Miss Evangeline Chaconas, staff worker, deposits a ...t of plans in the council's vault ...t headquarters in the Commerce ...uilding. Left, K. V. Ozols, a ...oung Latvian inventor who has ...ome to this country to live, explains his drawings to two of the ...ouncil's staff engineers, John C. ...reen (center) and Edward F. ...icknell (right).

Associated Press and Post Staff Photo

Gallery Glimpses

It's the Spirit of Unity! Even Congress' Bad Boys Can't Pick a Fight

By Robert C. Albright

The spirit of peace in politics and good will in domestic affairs is shopping early for Christmas.

The rare sprite, who seldom bothers to look in on Washington at all, this year is rushing the season.

His Yule bundles are bulging with so much tranquility that skeptical politicians who long since lost faith in Santa Claus have cancelled their orders for switches.

Some still suspect the whipping wands will turn up in their stockings sooner or later, but the Christmas spirit is catching, even ahead of season. Some of the naughtiest breakers of the peace are willing to wait for a Christmas Eve peek.

It is too early as yet for New Year resolutions. Like as not there will be Old Ned to pay as soon as the new Congress assembles and really moves into its stride. But right now there is peace, and it's wonderful!

If you can't pick a fight, you can't pick a fight.

Certainly no one can accuse the bad boys of this Congress of not trying.

It is the President, who used to mix it come Christmas or any other season with the fightingest, who is showing restraint.

The White House set the pace for the shop early good feeling that contagiously is spreading to Congress.

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Dire prophecies of what Mr. Roosevelt might do or threaten once his third term was actually in the bag are one month down and no collections.

Not a single election "mandate," (too numerous for takers in 1936), has been called up from the November 5 ballot, and no "must" demands.

There have been no "reprisals" or threats of any, no legislative surprises, (with which his first seven years were replete), and not a flicker of impatience with Congress, which has been left to do as it pleases.

This Congress—at least the controlling majority in it—hasn't quite so magnanimous a record.

There was the adjournment resolution, sponsored by the Administration's leaders if not personally by the President.

It was perfectly clear to the House coalition majority that Mr. Roosevelt would be delighted to kiss them goodby until January. Yet members trampled one another to vote to stay here and keep him company.

There was the Walter-Logan bill, NOT sponsored by the President or any of his leaders.

It should have been perfectly clear to Congress, (if it wasn't it probably soon will be), that President Roosevelt didn't want any part of it. Yet the Senate shot it through before you could say Alben Barkley.

Now any reasonable person might have expected the President to show just a trace of irritation at two such overt demonstrations of convictions contrary to his own.

Yet reporters, who are good students of his moods, detected not the slightest.

In case No. 1, Mr. Roosevelt grinned good humoredly as he said that it made not the least difference to him whether this Congress adjourned or stayed on.

In case No. 2 he said he hadn't had time to read over the Walter-Logan bill in its final form. He was as pleasant as a fellow saying "Merry Christmas," even though he intends to say it with a veto.

Obviously the President is doing his level best to keep the Yule peace and is succeeding beyond the fondest hopes of the peace-loving in both parties.

Left with no chips to scrap over, Congress has settled into inactive decorum that for all practical purposes is equivalent to peace, good will and brotherly love.

There are still situations that haven't been smoothed over and may never be.

The President's argument with Martin Dies, for example, over conduct of his spy investigations. But the President handled that one forthrightly by calling Dies to the White House and then passed the buck on to Attorney General Jackson.

House moves to curb labor's right to strike in defense industries provided another first class excuse for a row over policy, but the President passed this hot one along to Jackson too. The President made no public comment.

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Moving into the new harmony era in the role of Administration leaders are two who once sinned and were sinned against by the President.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, and one of the few men who ever successfully fought legislation to passage over the President's opposition, is back in line and to stay.

Each now have forgotten old counts and Harrison emerges in the new scheme as one of the President's strongest allies.

With Senator Byrnes, he started teaming up behind Presidential measures last year, supported Mr. Roosevelt for a third term before Chicago, and now sees very nearly eye-to-eye with the President on taxes.

Net result was that Harrison, Representative Doughton and Secretary Morgenthau all sat around the table with the President the other night and talked taxes without a single disagreement.

Strongest voice at the conference to give business a break by reassurance against retroactive taxation was the President's own.

Elevation of Senator George of Georgia to the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations committee brought temporary New Deal misgivings.

It was George whom the President sought to purge in 1938, who fought him on a steady procession of New Deal reforms, and who was openly critical of some phases of Mr. Roosevelt's Foreign Relations conduct.

Yet the last fortnight has seen the Georgia Senator on intimate relations with the President, a frequent visitor, and in 100 per cent agreement on foreign policy.

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Yielding has been necessary on both sides to effect the unexpected tranquility of the first post-election month. But Mr. Roosevelt in most cases has made the overtures and the response has been prompt.

Restraint probably is the word that describes it.

Even Wendell Willkie and his loyal opposition have been given no particular cause for affront.

The current plan for balancing the "normal" budget and raising some new taxes to start amortizing the National defense deficit is practically the one Willkie suggested in his November 11 speech.

Maybe there's something to this national unity talk after all. And only 17 days till Christmas!

King George Pays a Visit To the Royal Air Force

By Robert P. Post

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London, Dec. 7.—Technically speaking, the Royal Air Force is "His Majesty's Royal Air Force," the King's, to do with what he wills. Legally he could sell every plane in it to Hitler if he wanted to.

Recently King George VI visited a bomber command station and saw what his new planes and young pilots are doing. He took part for one night in that long, agonizing strain which tenses nerves at a bomber air field almost every night in the week—which culminates for the public in a brief communique, "Planes of the bomber command again raided military objectives in Germany last night."

The King's visit began early. He arrived at the air field just as dusk began to settle down—it settles down early these days. All preliminary work was done. The big two-motored Wellingtons had been fueled. Bombs had been locked into their racks. Meteorological officers had done their work which had been passed on by intelligence officers. Young pilots—Australians, Canadians, New Zealanders, Englishmen, Welshmen and Scots—filed in to the "briefing room" where intelligence officers gave them their mission targets and told them of the weather they might expect, while the King listened.

Fliers Headed For Cologne, Berlin

The squadrons in question were headed for Cologne and Berlin. The King did not speak. It was a too serious moment. A little later he stood in the operations room of one squadron while the wing commander—a New Zealander—gave the pilots their final orders, telling them they must take two runs over the target.

Then the King took part in that mystic sacrament of farewell which goes on at any bomber station as the big planes set out for their errand of death and destruction. It is no less mystic, and no less a sacrament because those who take part in it nightly are steadied up by routine and technique. The King saw the dim-lit flare path stretching across the field. He watched the big bombers lumbering up from the dispersal fields, flashing their recognition lights at the control officers, for all the world like schoolboys trying to catch their teacher's eye. He saw the green light wink once and twice again; he saw the big ungainly shapes suddenly achieve power and symmetry as they left the earth and rose into the medium for which they were designed. He saw them circle once and then set off, their lights vanishing in the darkening sky as they headed for Germany.

The King heard the pilots getting their final "fix" from the operation office, and laughed as through the unerring loud-speaker came a low voice cursing the rear gunner for not answering as a plane's intercommunication was being tested. Then the King returned to the mess for dinner. Afterwards he went to have a whisky and soda in the sergeants' mess.

How Many Will Come Back?

And all the time, around him and over him, was an undefinable tension which can be felt as the lights are switched off when the last plane leaves the field. The King is a human being and, like every human being who watches bombers take off, the first thought in his mind was "how many will come back?"

The King waited. He knew how many planes had gone into the gathering blackness. About midnight the first drone of a returning plane was heard. One after another of the returning raiders came in, circled and touched earth, transforming their power of danger and grace into bulk and clumsiness.

The crews rush into the intelligence room where the King, after the professional questioning is over, asked them of their targets. They told him of "nine-tenths visibility"—90 per cent of the sky overshadowed; of lucky breaks in the clouds through which the target could be seen; of 15 searchlights groping in a cone for the raiders and of all the German anti-aircraft shells flung at that cone.

Last Week A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Electors Count Presidential Votes

According to law the Presidential electors of the several States met on December 2 at their respective State capitals to count the votes for President and Vice President, respectively. Three lists of the votes have been made. The first will be sent to Washington by special messenger for delivery to the Senate; the second mailed to the Senate, and the third delivered to the Judge of the United States District Court for the district in which the electors have assembled. Should the first two lists fail to reach the Senate, then a second messenger will be dispatched to Washington bearing the copy held by the United States District Judge.

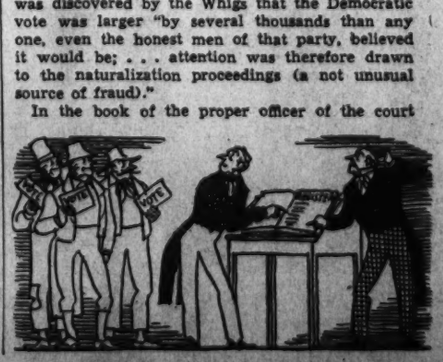
On the second Wednesday in February Congress will meet in joint session, and the President of the Senate will open the certificates of votes counted, and the successful candidates for President and Vice President will be officially declared. While, of course, it is known that Gen. William Henry Harrison, of Indiana, and John Tyler, of Virginia, have received the majority of electoral votes for President and Vice President, respectively, they do not become President-elect and Vice President-elect until so declared officially by Congress.

Fraud Claimed in Pennsylvania Election

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One of the most iniquitous frauds ever practised in this country" has just come to light. When the votes had been counted for the city and county of Philadelphia cast in the election recently for Governor of the State and its representatives in the United States Congress, it was discovered by the Whigs that the Democratic vote was larger "by several thousands than any one, even the honest men of that party, believed it would be; . . . attention was therefore drawn to the naturalization proceedings (a not unusual source of fraud)."

In the book of the proper officer of the court wherein are registered the names and oaths of those immigrants who declare their intention to become citizens, leaves had been inserted this year in the record of the year '38, and the names of many persons registered as declaring their intentions, together with the name of the former clerk of the office forged thereto. The court believing that these names had been actually registered in '38 granted the papers of naturalization.

As a result of a grand jury investigation and indictments returned, the court issued a rule "upon a number of individuals to show cause why their certificates of naturalization should not be vacated." These trials, now under way, are creating a sensation in political circles. The question is: Who committed this fraud?"



DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

Albany, N. Y.—Gov. William H. Seward has just issued his Thanksgiving Day proclamation to be celebrated on Thursday, the 17th day of December.

In enumerating the blessings for which there should be given thanks, Gov. Seward notes especially the right of free elections. In part, he declares:

"We have exhibited to the world the sublime spectacle of millions of freemen carefully discussing the measures and policy which concern their welfare and peacefully committing the precious trust of their interests and hopes to the care of their chosen magistrates. While our confidence in the stability of republican institutions is thus strengthened their benign operation has been manifested in the sway of mild and equal laws, the enjoyment of equal privileges by all classes of citizens, the security of personal rights, and the intellectual and moral improvement of society."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

England Strives for Peace in Near East

London.—Some months ago the Pasha of Egypt, Mehemet Ali, seized the Turkish fleet and brought it into Alexandria. This act was a reprisal against

the Sultan whose tyranical treatment of Egypt, its government and people could no longer be tolerated. The suzerainty which the Sultan exercises over Egypt had been abused. But as long as Mehemet Ali held the Sultan's fleet, peace was not possible. Lord Palmerston, British foreign minister, has approached the governments of Austria, Russia and Prussia in an effort to secure their cooperation in the matter of pursuading Mehemet Ali to return the fleet to the Sultan and to secure thereby greater measure of independent action in the goverance of his country. Moreover, Palmerston believes that if Mehemet will withdraw his forces from Syria, the European powers acting in concert can pursuade the Sultan to not only restore Mehemet Ali as the rightful Pasha of Egypt but to make his tenure in that office hereditary.

Attempt to Assassinate King of France

PARIS, FRANCE.—An attempt has been made to take the life of His Majesty King Louis Philippe. While the King was passing along the quay of the Tuilleries on his way from this city to St. Cloud a man by the name of Marius Edmund Darmes fired a musket at the King. Fortunately, no one was hurt. When arrested the culprit gave his age as 43, his birthplace as Marseilles, and his profession "a conspirator." He claimed that he had made a good living by his profession, and that by firing at the King he had expected to kill "the greatest tyrant of ancient or modern times." Incidentally, his musket was so heavily loaded that when the villain fired the piece it burst and tore three fingers from his hand.

England to Preserve Balance Of Power in the East

LONDON, ENG.—According to the contents of an official note addressed to the French government by Foreign Minister Lord Palmerston and presented by Her Majesty's ambassador, Henry Bulwer Lytton, in Paris to the French King it is clear that England intends to maintain the territorial integrity of the Ottoman empire as a means of preserving the balance of power in the East. The efforts of Mehemet Ali, pasha of Egypt, to take Syria under his control and therefore weaken the Sultan's power will be stopped by British military action if necessary.

"Her Majesty's government," declares Palmerston, "consider Syria as the military key of Asiatic Turkey and that if Mehemet Ali were to continue to occupy that province, in addition to Egypt, he would at all times be a menace to the Sultan's powers," resulting in a situation which England could not tolerate.

British Blockade Canton

Canton, China.—The action of the British fleet in its attempt to blockade this port as a reprisal against the edict of the Chinese emperor interdicting British trade with Chinese ports in order to stamp out the opium trade is being resisted by the Chinese. Their first act to break the blockade was to send out "fire-rafts" to set fire to vessels of the British squadron. The squadron merely took possession of these rafts, towed them to shore and destroyed them.

The second act was an attempt by the Chinese to sell "poisoned tea" to British sailors. However,

all the tea was captured by pirates as it was being carried out to the vessels in the harbor, and then sold by the pirates to inhabitants along the shore. In consequence, there have been many deaths from poisoning.

A third act has been the offer of a reward posted by the Chinese authorities for the capture of the commander of the British squadron "dead or alive."

So far, however, the British squadron has confined its activities to blockading Canton.

Canada Looks Ahead—To a New World Order After the War

By Wade Werner

Ottawa—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Canada is looking ahead, although preoccupied with her war effort, and there is a surprising volume of public and private discussion of problems likely to arise when the war is over.

These problems resolve themselves broadly into four main questions:

1. What sort of new world order is coming out of this struggle; for what kind of democracy, political and economic, is the world to be made safe?

2. What will be the character of Canadian-United States relations, both from the strictly Canadian-United States point of view and from the viewpoint of Canada as a link between the British commonwealth and the United States?

3. Where will Canada fit into the Pan-American picture?

4. How will Canada's industry, now swiftly expanding under the whip of war needs, fit into the post-war setup?

These are large questions, particularly the first, since it raises in turn the question of ultimate war aims.

There has been a vast amount of editorial comment and other discussion, some of it originating in England and prominently published here, to the effect that a new kind of democracy is being forged under the sledge-hammer blows of total war. There are even forecasts of farreaching developments inside Britain when the war aims of this newly emerging democracy are crystalized in the form of a clearly-stated program.

British Labor and Conservatives Unite

That will not come, the Canadian weekly Saturday Night predicts, until Britain's defensive battle has been clearly won and the time comes to launch the long-awaited offensive on the continent of Europe. Under the caption "Britain's Coming Crisis," this publication says the "prevailing effective unity" in Britain now is due to the fact that British labor is cooperating whole-heartedly with the conservatives in what is obviously a fight for the sheer existence of Britain.

Once the existence of Britain no longer is in question, the workers who have daily risked death for home defense may weigh the price of a grand offensive "in scales unknown to officialdom, or the city, or the aristocracy," the article says, adding that in the resultant internal controversy "will be at stake a whole social order, a whole economic system, and the future of international relations, including colonial relations, for an indefinite period."

Parliamentary debate on Canada's war effort has included somewhat similar foreshadowings of a popular insistence that this war must be fought, not to defend the old order, but to shape the new. Speakers have insisted that there must be no repetition of the post-war poverty of returning soldiers such as characterized the end of the last war. Some have demanded a clearer statement of war aims to convince the people that the sacrifices they will be called on to make will end internal inequalities as well as foreign aggression.

The trend of Canada's future relations with the United States has been underscored by creation of the permanent joint defense board and a rapidly widening cooperation between the two countries in all matters affecting the security or welfare of North America.

"The link forged by the Canada-United States defense agreement is no temporary axis," Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King told the House of Commons recently. "It is part of the enduring foundation of a new world order, based on friendship and goodwill."

Canadian Attitude Toward U. S. Is Cautious

Some Canadians forsee a merger of the British commonwealth and the United States, with Canada as the hub of an English speaking union. In general, however, the Canadian attitude toward the United States still is cautious.

Nevertheless, even those who hesitate to advocate any revolutionary change in the status of the two countries emphasize the necessity of far greater coordination in the future. Businessmen, noting the production crisis which arose when Canada suddenly found herself drastically dependent on American factories while her war industry still was geared to England's, have begun to insist on closer coordination between all lines of Canadian and United States production. As the magazine Canadian Business has put it, people are beginning to see that in Canada and the United States "virtully all problems are mutual — not merely those of defense."

There is also a tendency to concede that, whatever the outcome of the war, Canada and the United States henceforth will have to strive for a common foreign policy before either of them gets into another war — not merely some form of friendly collaboration after the war has begun. As a writer in the University of Toronto quarterly has expressed it:

"We cannot hope to occupy half a continent without deciding the nature of our relations with the other half. We cannot possesses vital coastlines fronting on two oceans without recognizing that our neighbor—to whom, whether we admit it or not, we look for protection in case of attack — has also interest in seeing that no other state is provoked by our actions into an attempt to seize those positions."

As to Canada's attitude toward the Pan American Union, here again recent developments suggest the trend toward a new position. The Canadian position heretofore has been that the Pan American Union is a union of republics, and Canada is not a republic; is in fact a kingdom, with George VI as reigning monarch.

Canadians Open Legations

Recently, however, the dominion government announced its intention to open Canadian legations in Buenos Aires and Rio De Janeiro, and soon afterward preparations were made to send a Canadian trade delegation to the West Indies and Latin America. Some observers interpreted these moves as a prelude to Canada's entry into the Pan American community.

Canada's relations with Latin America naturally are tied up with the post-war future of Canadian trade and industry. Some pessimistic forecasters fear that when the war is over and the munitions boom collapses, Canada's vastly expanded industry may be reduced to competing with United States manufacturers for the markets of South America, especially if Germany emerges from the war strong enough to dominate Europe's trade.

Others, however, foresee a great migration of British factories to Canada — regardless of the outcome of the war — which would make Canada the center of a trade with South America which formerly had its headquarters in England. Canada then would be entering the South American market not with articles already manufactured more cheaply in the United States, but with "English" wares formerly produced in the United Kingdom. The trend in this direction is indicated by the fact that British capital already is financing new plants in Canada instead of rebuilding English factories destroyed in bombing raids.

That colossal economic readjustments are inevitable, regardless of how the war ends, is acknowledged generally here. That is one reason why Canadians, in and out of Parliament, are insisting that their government keep its eye on post-war problems as well as the immediate task of waging war.

Life Without a Future

For Millions in Europe There Is No Tomorrow

By Sonia Tomara.

I have often wondered, since my return from devasted Europe, whether the American people realize how fortunate they are in still having a future to look to and to work for. On the old continent there is no more tomorrow. All people of Europe, whether Germans, Rumanians, British or Swiss, live from day to day, in a state of permanent uncertainty about the hour that will come.

Looking back upon the year I passed in Europe, during which I visited 17 countries and crossed frontiers 35 times, I understand today that it is not mainly war and fear of air raids that make the European people so utterly unhappy and demoralized. It is much more the total absence of a future. Even in countries where there has been no war so far, only the past and the present remain. The future is dimmed by factors that no human being can control, that are completely unpredictable. No human being, not even the leaders of peoples, can make plans for themselves or for their children. Yet all human beings, however wretched and poor, have always needed to bear some hope for a tomorrow.

Three months have passed since I landed in New York after a year's absence. In these three months, I have looked around and listened, nad it often seemed to me that a new world, which I had forgotten, had begun to live again. I wondered at first what caused the feeling, but now I know that Iam sensing a future surge once more.

America Still Talks of the Future

People in America are still, to a great extent at least, masters of their own lives, and the future, with its possibilities and its hopes, still stretches on ahead for them.

I remember how stunned I was when a friend of mine began to speak of her son's ambitions. He wanted to enter college, she said, and had chosen medicine as his profession. Another woman told me of her coming wedding and of her plans for a honeymoon. A man calculated out loud what his new job would bring to him, and another speculated on the prospects of business for next year. Listening to them, I realized that this was truly a new world. I had not heard anyone in Europe, for so many months, speak of their children's future, think beforehand of weddings or sum up a prospective income. Sometimes a man or a woman would shyly, tentatively grope: "If all is quiet next week, if nothing happens, I might . . ." and a silence would fall, as if it were actually ludicrous to think of any time in the fuutre.

Here in America, people still think of their vacations, speak of what they will do for Christmas, buy their wardrobes in advance. Clothes are designed today for next spring, women's clubs book lecturers for 1941, farmers plant trees that will give their back yards shade in 20 years, workers buy insurance that will protect their old age.

Not so in Europe. Children skip years of their schooling, because towns may be bombed or handed over from one country to another. Houses are no longer built, for what is the use of building when all may be destroyed in a week or a month? Workers don't dare to go on a holiday, for fear they may be cut away from their homes.

Children Stop Going to School

How, indeed, could it be otherwise? Take my little nephew Claude, who is a Belgian refugee in France. He stopped going to classes last May when German airplanes bombed Brussels. As far as I know, he will not be able to go back to school at all this winter. He lives with his mother in a little fishing village on the coast of Brittany. The nearest school is several miles off and busses have stopped running for lack of gasoline. He left Belgium without a winter overcoat or any warm clothes.

If his mother returned to Brussels, she would find it difficult to feed him there. Paris would be little better—there is no coal to heat apartments and people pass hours standing in queues for food. So the two live from day to day, hoping that some change will come.

Scores of thousands of European children will skip their schooling year, like my nephew Claude. English, French, Belgian, Dutch cities are being bombed daily, and the children living there have either been evacuated to the country or live in constant fear of air raids.

In the southeast of Europe, many towns have found themselves suddenly transferred to a foreign government. I had Rumanian friends who lived in the part of Transylvania that nestles under the crescent of the Carpathian Mountains; it was Hungarian before the first World War, Rumanian after it, Hungarian once more today.

These people spoke Hungarian well, and they also spoke German and French. But their children had all their studies in Rumanian. Like all Rumanian children under King Carol, they wore the uniform of the "Guard of the Country," the Rumanian youth organization. They were taught to love Rumania and its king and hate the Hungarians. I imagine that now they are told daily that Carol was a tyrant and a traitor and are taught to sing Hungarian patriotic songs.

No wonder that their parents spoke to me with such anxiety last spring about their children's future. "What kind of an education can we give to Ion and Sntonaki?" they questioned. "We don't even know to what country they will belong tomorrow."

Who could think of investments in Europe, now, where currencies are mere illusions and economic systems are bedtime stories for old men living in the past? The future of Europe has become inscrutable and blank as an unwritten book. People to whom nothing ever happened before, for generations and generations, are now mere chips being swept into the unknown by the current of history. This current may land them—and has landed so many of them already—on shores they never heard of before. Therefore, why worry over the future, why work and provide for it? The future is in the hands of the gods. Insh'-Allah, as the Arabs say. If such is God's will.

Not for centuries, of course, has there been a greater upheaval in Europe than today. The old continent that has shaped the world's history for some 2,000 years is now passing through one of its titanic eras of transition. A new phase of its life is being molded, as if a volcano were erupting with deep underground tremors and a flow of burning lava. How could anyone predict what new shapes will emerge from the eruption when the volcano falls asleep for awhile and life resumes its slow course of regular evolution?

So many new frontiers have been drawn in the course of last year. How many more will change in the coming months? At least eight countries have already vanished from the map of Europe: Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Belgium, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, France, Denmark and Norway have lost their independence. Rumania has been shorn of much of its land. An uncertain fate awaits Greece, Yugoslavia, Palestine, Switzerland and Egypt.

Europe Can Never Go Back

The war is not over yet. Great Britain is still fighting an enemy of thrice her strength. Whether she is vanquished in the uneven battle or holds her own, the course of the revolution on the continent will not change. Europe will never go back to her prewar state. The theory of inviolability of small and weak states has been shattered. Besides, Hitler is apparently already laying his plans for an eventual conflict between the Axis powers and the Soviet Union. Many more frontiers may change, many more states may go under.

Not only frontiers move nowadays, making people shift from one state to another; masses of people are being transferred across borders too. A quarter of a million Tirolese who have lived for many centuries in the Alps, must adapt themselves to conditions in Bohemia or the Polish Tatra Mountains. Germans whose families have been established in Latvia and Estonia since the time of the Teutonic knights, have been brought over into Poland. Thousands of Poles have been transplanted into Soviet Russia. I myself talked to a Polish railway man who had been taken to work in the Russian mines and who escaped to Rumania.

Germans Are Transplanted, Too

In the summer of 1939 I visited a beautiful Alpine village of northern Italy and passed the evening under a star-filled sky talking in German to the peasants who had been Austrians before 1918 and whom Hitler had offered to take back into the Reich. They were angry with Hitler because instead of being taken over with their land as they had hoped, they had to sell all their belongings, the comfortable farm and dairy which their fathers, grandfathers and ancestors had had, and travel towards an unknown destination in the Reich. Yet they preferred this to staying in Italy, where Mussolini wanted to force them to speak Italian.

There Is No Time For Traveling

Traveling, tourism and holiday-making have, of course, come to an end in Europe. Nobody dares to leave his home for a vacation, for this home may be occupied, destroyed by a bomb or pass over to some other country. Friends I knew in Greece had never stayed in that country for the hot summer before, but they were resigned to swetler behind their closed blinds last summer because: "Who knows?" they said to me sadly. "What we have in this home may soon be our only possessions."

Naturally people still marry, but they marry quickly, without thinking of dowries and wedding feasts, which used to be essential, especially in Central and Eastern Europe. Only peasants have stuck to the custom of wedding festivals, because for many of them it is the only festival of their life, and the life of European peasants seldom changes even with the shifting of frontiers.

Yet in the great turmoil that is shattering Europe today, even the existence of those who toil, day after day, season after season in their fields, is bound to be transformed. Only the geographical map of Europe was reshaped by the Versailles treaty of 1919. France and England, victorious then, strove to spread over the European continent the regime of democracy and parliaments they had themselves evolved during the nineteenth century. This regime proved stillborn east of the Rhine.

A Whole Mode of Life Is Collapsing

The whole mode of European living is now collapsing under the impact of German tanks and of events that sweep Europe like a hurricane. The millions of human beings living between the Ural Mountains and the Atlantic Ocean are a mere mass of material, to be molded into shape by mighty potters. Everyone in Europe realizes that whether Great Britain or Germany comes out victorious, Europe will never go back to her prewar life. The change for her will be as complete as it was in Russia in 1917, when a Communist state was created on the ruins of Czarist Russia.

What the future will be, nobody knows, and history has moved so fast that human imagination would probably be inadequate to make any prophecies. Europeans merely wonder whether they will have some sort of fascism, communism, an amalgam of both, or a completely new regime born from human suffering and human uncertainty.

How could there be a thought of tomorrow in this Europe in turmoil? Anything and anybody might surge to the crest of the wave, and anything and anybody might be swept down and be drowned. The disappearance of several million people would matter little to the unrelenting march of history. The birth rate in most countries is still so high that there will always be human beings to take the place of other human beings.

Possessions Are No Longer Important

What will perhaps matter more will be the change in the character of all those who remain. The first World War had already shattered many beliefs and undermined many hopes. Yet it was merely the foreword to the book being written now. People who live without a future and who cannot build for their children, lose interest in what they own.

Possessions that were considered precious in Europe before, have already ceased to have much significance. Peasants who had cultivated their land for many generations and to whom it had meant life, have seen it lie barren in the course of last year, when so many men were called to the colors. People who had collected francs in socks have received worthless marks in exchange for that hard-earned money.

But while the sense of thrift has been shaken, other, human values have come to the foreground. Human relations have become simpler in Europe, a sense of brotherhood in misery is apparent. But the price paid for it has been dear.

As I look around me, at America, I realize more intensely than ever what rich possessions are still held here, possessions that should be cherished and defended at all cost. It is worth while to be strong in order to own and to shape the day of tomorrow. Revolutions and cataclysms may help humanity to build anew on a clean slate, but how much easier and wiser it is to build slowly, when there is time for thought and meditation.

I wish Americans could understand, as clearly as I do after all my experiences in Europe, the values they should defend against any intruders, however far away these intruders still are today. They may be near very soon and they will bring with them the same uncertainty and fear for the future that reign today over Europe.

IN BOMBED LONDON

By a Londoner

If my own experience, and that of my friends, is in any way typical, sustained bombardment from the air has been considerably less frightening than any of us anticipated. It has its moments of paralysing fear, when you hear a stick of bombs falling, and each one is a little nearer to you than the last. There was one moment when, for about 20 seconds, we thought that our last hour had come, when a high explosive bomb fell 30 yards from the front door, and we seemed to be in the middle of a waterfall of shattered glass. But my house still stands, and my windows, at the time of writing, are still intact.

Speaking for myself, the actual experience of bombing has been far less frightening than the anticipation of it was. The nerve-strain has not been comparable to that of the days before the Munich agreement, when we listened for the German planes which never came. I can still remember the feeling of relief when the lorry, which we thought was an airplane, changed gear as it turned a corner.

It comes as something of a shock to most of us Londoners to get letters from people in the country telling us that we are "heroic." We know that there are heroes amongst us, the men of the fire-fighting services and the rescue squads, and the people who have had their houses crash about them, and come out of the wreckage smiling.

But most of us have been surprised, and relieved, to discover the degree of our adaptability. It is a weird existence, and often it is difficult to believe that it is real. But somehow we have become acclimated to it. Within the space of a few weeks, it has come to be part of our normal environment.

We are getting used to the drone of falling bombs and the rasping sound of men shovelling broken glass in the streets. When you have known what a bomb sounds like when it falls 30 yards away, the bomb which falls five blocks off ceases to be alarming.

It has been a strange experience finding oneself surrounded, in real life, by the sights which have become so familiar on the picture pages of newspapers and on the screens of cinemas—the family moving into the country with its household possessions piled high on an old cart—the men who have packed what remains of their personal belongings into a couple of suitcases—the bookcase, with books in ordered rows, still clinging to the wall of a shattered house. There is something peculiarly pathetic about a twisted wicker armchair, all that remains of the furniture of a little three-storied house just around the corner. You realize the suddenness of the disaster which has overtaken your neighbors when you see the packet of cheese lying among the brickdust.

When you come in from seeing a new crop of wrecked houses, it is difficult to stop wondering whether the chairs and tables, the carpets and the books which make up your own home will be reduced, in their turn, to heaps of dust and matchwood. And when you come back to London after a night in the country, you find yourself craning your neck to see whether your house still stands.

The nightly bombardment has, of course, necessitated sundry readjustments in our way of life. In common with several hundred thousands of our fellow-citizens, we move downstairs each night with our mattresses, our rugs and our pillows, and establish ourselves in an empty office for the night. It is not that our office is safe, though we have four storys above us. But it is better for one's peace of mind to feel that one has taken precautions, however inadequate. And when we ask our friends to visit us, we do not ask them simply to dinner, but to "dinner, bed and breakfast." You cannot expect people to venture out into the streets when once the anti-aircraft barrage has opened up.

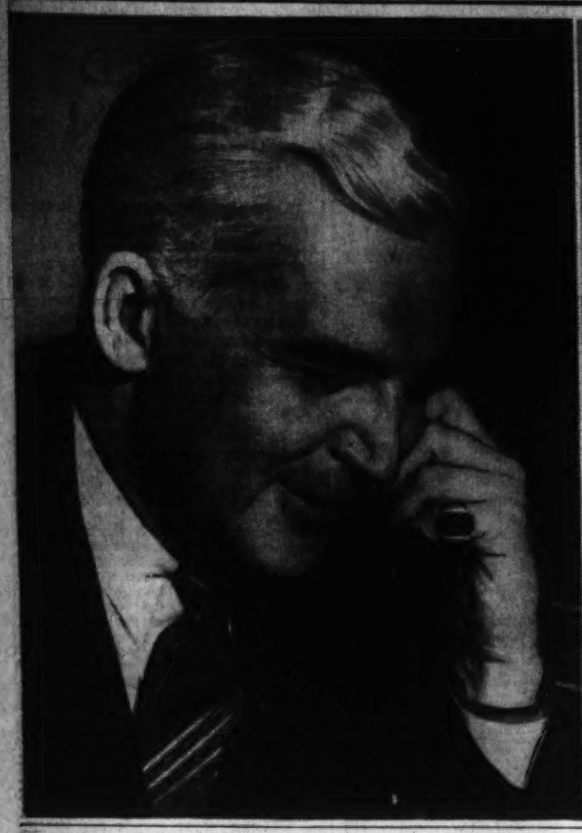
Not that the streets are deserted at night. One of the strangest sights we have seen was the spectacle of an old man, silhouetted against the glare of blazing gas from a main punctured a few minutes before by a high explosive bomb, walking down the road with his bowler hat on his head and his stick in his hand, walking slowly by for all the world as though he was taking his Sunday morning constitutional so as to get up an appetite for lunch. Broken glass from shattered windows crunched beneath his feet, and from time to time you could hear the sound of falling shell splinters.

When the night attacks first started, many people found that, even when the bombs did not keep them awake, their dreams were punctuated by the sound of explosions. One is still awakened sometimes by a particularly loud report, but it is some weeks now since I dreamed of bombs. The nightly fusillade has become part of our normal environment.

Nearly two months of intensive night atacks have left the average Londoner with a healthy contempt for the accuracy of German night bombing. From the roof of my flat I can see three of London's most important power stations. When the big raids began, I used to contemplate them sorrowfully, believing that their days were numbered. All three of them are still there.

During the past two months, I have left London and returned to it from most of the principal railways stations, traveling to the north, to the northeast, to the south, to the southeast, and to the west. Only on one of my journeys, has it been necessary to leave the train and circumvent a damaged stretch of line by bus. By trains have often been late, but not, on the average, later than the trains on the German railway system in the palmy days of peace. Travelling about London itself takes time. There are plenty of "diversions," and buses are more crowded than in normal times. But there is no evidence to suggest that the disturbance of the traffic system is in any way cumulative.

Let it not be thought that life in bombed London is in any sense a picnic. There is plenty of stark tragedy. There are the queues of frightened people waiting each evening to be sure of a place in the deep underground stations. But for all its tragedy, and for all the weirdness of life under war conditions, the dominant feeling of most Londoners is one of astonishment that life remains so nearly normal.



U.S. Farmer Worries About Markets at War's Close

By Ovid Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

What kind of overseas markets will American farmers find for their products when peace finally comes?

This question is uppermost in the minds of Agriculture Department officials. Its answer may ease or complicate problems confronting American agriculture, such as elevators and warehouses bulging with crop surpluses and a farm production machine throttled far below its capacity.

Will peace, they ask, bring back the good old days of the second half of the nineteenth and early twentieth century when American foreign trade in farm products flourished in an atmosphere of relatively free trade policies?

Or will it continue to stagnate under restrictive measures imposed in recent years by totalitarian regimes intent on making themselves self-sufficient?

The future economic status of thousands of American farmers depends, officials say, on the answer. Unless peace brings about a sharp increase in the volume of exports, many who now depend upon the soil for a livelihood may be forced to seek incomes elsewhere.

The answer may depend largely on the outcome of the war. While this cannot be predicted at the present time, the most important alternatives can be envisaged. Farm officials see those alternatives as follows:

1. Victory of Great Britain over Dictator states.

2. A comprise peace between Great Britain and the Axis powers.

3. A complete victory for the Axis.

The department's foreign trade authorities believe that a British victory would certainly provide an atmosphere more favorable to international political and economic cooperation than a German victory.

But they do not believe defeat of the dictator nations would bring back big markets for America's surplus cotton, wheat, lard, pork, fruits, tobacco and other items formerly exported in large quantities.

A British victory, they say, undoubtedly would find that nation giving its empire producers preference.

The prospects are described in a departmental program board report as follows:

"The return to liberal trade policies would be slow and painful, the restoration of our export volume to 1934-39 levels doubtful. While our farm export trade on the whole could not fail to benefit from a more liberal trade regime, it would still be faced with many serious problems from the impoverishment of Europe, difficulties of transition from a war to a peace economy, competition of low-cost supplies from other countries, and our reluctance to accept increasing imports of goods in payment for exports."

British Victory Would Be Least Painful

The report concluded that, while a British victory surely would not solve America's farm surplus problem or give this country a nineteenth century volume of trade, "it would, so far as our farm exports are concerned, be the least painful of all possible outcomes of the war."

A compromise peace, officials state, might continue the status quo, leaving the continent of Europe to the domination of Germany and Italy while the British Empire remained largely intact.

"About the only hopeful result from the standpoint of our agricultural export trade," the report said, "would be that the United Kingdom, our largest foreign market for farm products, normally taking about a third of our agricultural exports, would still be open to our trade."

Such an advantage, the report added, might be temporary and of limited proportions because a compromise peace with the dictators "is likely to be merely an armed truce with the specter of war constantly in the background. Such conditions could be expected to have an unfavorable repercussion on consumption and the British standard of life."

"Moreover, Great Britain would undoubtedly suffer economically from the difficulty of trading with totalitarian Europe and from the severe competition from the dictatorships it would meet in overseas markets," the report says. "Consequently the British ability to pay for purchases abroad by exports of goods is likely to be greatly diminished. . . . On the other hand, British agricultural import requirements may be reduced because of a stationary or even a declining population and because of greater domestic production."

German Victory Would Hurt Farmers

The third alternative—a complete victory of the Dictatorships led by Nazi Germany—would, the report declares, greatly jeopardize America's agricultural trade with the whole of Europe and probably with much of Asia as well.

Europe before the war took about two-thirds of this country's farm exports.

"What might happen to our European trade may be gauged," the report says, "from the history of our commercial relations with Nazi Germany, the spokesmen of which profess the aim of extending their system under the guise of 'economic unification' to the rest of Europe—and to any other part of the world they may be able to conquer."

That history shows that during the years 1909 to 1913, Germany took $210,000,000 worth of American farm products, or a fifth of our total farm exports. By 1938 that volume had declined to $36,000,000, or only four per cent of the total, in spite of the fact that a considerable increase in German agricultural imports occurred in the years immediately before the present war.

"The United States as a supplier of agricultural products was obviously discriminated against," the departmental report says. "There is no good reason to expect that our farm export trade would fare better in a Nazi-dominated Europe than it did in Nazi Germany."

Officials believe a German-dominated Europe would result in a reduction of agricultural imports because of (1) the probable lowering of the European standard of living under the Dictatorships, and (2) a possible increase in European agricultural production and in the use of substitutes, which the Nazis would undoubtedly press in the rest of Europe as they did in their own country.

Silver-haired Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, has taken on a task vital to America's defense effort: That of building up national health and welfare. He is shown as he directed construction work.

Paul McNutt Tackles Job Of Building Up U. S. Health

By Edward Ryan

Paul McNutt, husky, handsome, politico-executive, last week jumped far ahead into the hierarchy of national defense officials with an assignment from the President to be coordinator of health and welfare activities of the Federal Government, during the emergency.

The assignment put McNutt, as Federal Security Administrator, and Health and Welfare Coordinator, into the new super-administrator class whose first obvious member was Jesse Jones, now chief of a de facto business welfare agency whose formal outlines cover the Commerce Department and the Federal Loan agency.

It also put McNutt, according to some observers, way ahead in the running for some future Democratic presidential nomination, maybe next election. This interpretation was based mostly on the memory of the way McNutt stepped aside at the Democratic convention to let the President's choice, Henry Wallace, be drafted for Vice President.

There were suggestions, too, that McNutt's appointment put Defense Commissioner Harriett Elliott somewhere in the background of the defense picture—suggestions which, it developed later, were far from the minds of either of the two individuals.

McNutt Expected to Depend On Miss Elliott's Advice

On the question of Miss Elliott's present and future status as chief consumer guardian in the defense program, one possible guide was what Miss Elliott said to Coordinator McNutt and what McNutt replied. Miss Elliott, it was learned, told McNutt that his appointment had cleared the atmosphere, and she, in effect, was glad about it. She pointed out that she had recommended such an appointment to the President about two months ago. McNutt replied, again in effect, that he appreciated her statement, looked forward to working in close cooperation with her, and expected to depend largely on her advice about health and welfare problems.

One thing the appointment did was identify McNutt, perhaps more closely than any other single individual in the executive agencies, with carrying out the two major talking points of the President's last political campaign, defense and social gains.

Whether he would take this as a definition for his new role was an open question. Of his own plans about the new job, McNutt said, generally, that he preferred to talk about a job after it's done, not before, and again, that he had "no blueprints." There wasn't much to be said, he indicated, during the first few hours of sizing up a new job.

Whatever the job turned out to be, McNutt said, he thought the existing Government agencies, subject to his coordination, would be able to handle their share. He added that he hoped to see much of the work done by local and State groups. From the number of inquiries and offers that came in during the first days after his appointment as welfare coordinator, he indicated, there was no question that the local and State groups were prepared to cooperate in the national program.

McNutt's formal assignment from the President and the National Defense Council, charged him with coordinating "all health, medical, welfare, nutrition, recreation, and other related fields of activity affecting the national defense."

In doing this, the assignment said, McNutt, in cooperation with the National Defense Advisory Commission, will "formulate and execute plans, policies, and programs designed to assure the provision of adequate services of this character to the Nation during the national defense emergency; and to that end he shall coordinate the facilities of existing Federal agencies with respect to these several fields of action and shall establish and maintain liaison with such other agencies, public or private, as he may deem necessary or desirable."

Much of the Government equipment apparently needed to carry out these orders is already under McNutt's control, in the branches of his Federal Security Agency.

For health and medical activities, his agency includes the Public Health Service, and its research affiliate the National Institute of Health, plus the health and medical committee set up by the National Defense Commission and transferred to the Federal Security Agency with McNutt's appointment as coordinator.

Connected with the work of general welfare, are the Social Security Board, the National Youth Administration and CCC, and Office of Education, all included in McNutt's agency. For handling the nutrition and recreation phases of his new assignment, he would have to reach out to other Government bureaus.

Where he will start these agencies to work first was suggested by McNutt in a talk yesterday to the American Public Welfare Association, meeting in Washington.

Creation of his coordination post, he said, "is a recognition of the fact that there are enemies 'within our gates' as dangerous to our security as any which may approach from without—ill health, disease, malnutrition, and the dire and distressing lack by many people of proper medical hospital and nursing facilities."

"Materials for defense are useless without adequate manpower," said McNutt, "and adequate manpower can only be drawn from a strong healthy people."

He pointed out that the Health and Medical Defense Committee is already at work on problems of hospitalization, medical education, dentistry, industrial health and medicine and nursing. Their studies so far, he said, had been centered on such topics as the medical problems connected with the Selective Service program, and selection of airplane pilots; sanitation and health services in mobilization centers and defense industrial areas, rehabilitation of those rejected from Selective Service training because of correctible physical defects.

Federal, State Governments To Aid in Military Districts

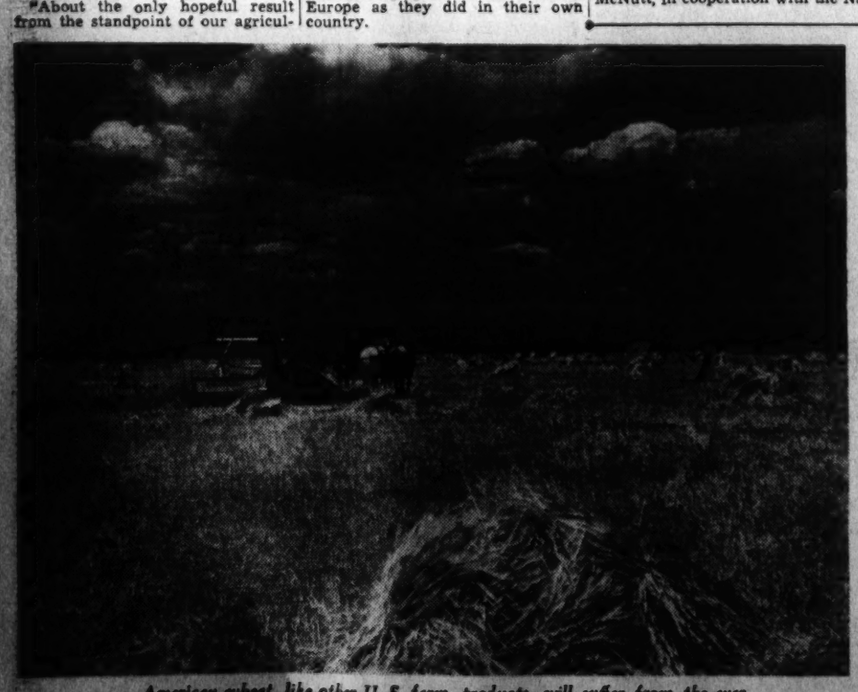
Meanwhile, said McNutt, the Institute of Health has set up a new division to speed research into new uses for the sulfanilamide drugs, developed during the past five years for treatment of blood infections, pneumonia, meningitis and other diseases. In addition, he said, the Institute is planning to hurry completion of its research on new synthetic drugs for treatment of malaria, to make the United States independent of the Dutch East Indies quinine supplies.

Along with this work, McNutt said, the Public Health Service has taken over production of yellow fever vaccines, has intensified its venereal disease campaign to protect the men taken into the expanding armed forces, and is working to develope methods for protecting civilian workers from pneumonia in the steel and other heavy industries.

High among the immediate problems for his new job, McNutt said, would be those in the localities where there are already heavy military concentrations or large industrial expansion. He said that the task of absorbing the impact of these developments would fall mostly on the local communities, aided "in every possible way," by the Federal and State governments.

McNutt told the welfare group he welcomed the task of coordinating the health and welfare program "within the structure of total defense."

"We are going to make America strong on the home front," he said. "We are prepared to take care of and support civilian morale on a par with the morale of the man in uniform. And you all know that in the last analysis it is morale that overcomes all obstacles and wins all victories of peace or war."



American wheat, like other U. S. farm products, will suffer from the war.

With the Citizens

Bennings Group Seeks Survey For New Bridge

By Barry Sullivan

Funds for a District Government survey for construction of a bridge across the Anacostia River at the end of East Capitol Street are being sought by the Bennings Citizens Association.

"There are only two bridges to East Washington today," Claude A. Wood, president, pointed out, "but the section is growing rapidly."

Notable addition to the section, he said, has been the Alley Dwelling Authority development on Ridge Road.

Wood also remarked that completion in the near future of Fort Dupont Park would require an additional route to the new recreational center.

"Fort Dupont Park," he explained, "will be about the size of Rock Creek Park. There have been many Civilian Conservation Corps units working in the park for several years and it will be a tremendous addition to East Washington recreation facilities."

The new bridge, he continued, also would serve as an alternate route from downtown Washington to roads connecting with Maryland roads leading to Chesapeake Bay vacation resorts.

Existing bridges are at Seventeenth Street Southeast, which leads to the Marlboro Road, and at Benning Road Northeast, which connects with the Central Avenue Road to Annapolis.

Wood also said his association is working on proposals to reduce smoke and noise from the Baltimore & Ohio trains running through the section.

He praised the Capital Transit Co. for its efforts to reduce noise of its cars and added he "hoped the noticeable improvement would be continued."

Chevy Chase

Additional lights on Connecticut Avenue north of Nebraska Avenue and a crosstown bus from Chevy Chase Circle to Brookland are the twin projects holding the interest of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association.

"We think there should be another bus route entering Chevy Chase Circle from the east," Godfrey L. Munter, association president, asserted last week.

He drew attention to the great difficulty experienced by Chevy Chase residents desiring to go to destinations near Catholic University. At present a long roundabout journey on the transit lines going through downtown Washington is necessary.

Munter declared his group was pleased that a traffic light has been authorized by District officials at the intersection of Military Road and Connecticut Avenue.

Already a greatly used intersection, the crossing would become still more important in the event Military Road should be chosen as the route for the new busline to Brookland.

Munter added that a "continuing principal objective" of his association is suffrage for District residents.

"We have been campaigning for suffrage for many years," he stated, "and we expect to continue to advocate granting of the ballot to residents of the city."

New association officers will be nominated December 18 by a committee of which Capt. Fred Kochli is chairman. The officers will be elected at the annual meeting in January.

Southeast

An essay contest on the value of industrial arts education and vocational training may be held in the higher grades of the District schools under auspices of the Southeast Citizens Association.

Approval of the proposal by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, is being awaited before completion of plans, William A. Maio, president of the association, declared.

Prizes for the contest probably will total approximately $500, he asserted.

"We want to emphasize the value of craft training especially in the interest of national defense at this time, Maio explained.

He pointed out there are three vocational schools in Washington and industrial arts are taught in many of the District schools.

"The value of these courses and the wide range of instruction now available," he continued, "should be brought forcibly to the attention of the public here."

Metropolis View

The Metropolis Viewpoint, monthly organ of the Metropolis View Citizens Association, is a novel dual-purpose publication. It carries news of the group and is a blotter as well.

Information on the printed side includes a list of important dates ranging from scheduled meetings of the association to birthdays of American statesmen and anniversaries of famous events.

Listed on the December "issue" are the dates of the birth of President Wilson, arrival of Amundsen at the South Pole, first successful flight of the Wright brothers and the arrival of the Mayflower.

Also included are announcements of forthcoming neighborhood events and notes on changes in the names of streets in the neighborhood and on the growth of Washington's population.

"In the past ten years," the publication reports, "Washington has gone from fourteenth to eleventh place among the 20 largest cities, leaping over Buffalo, Milwaukee and San Francisco."

Along one edge is a 9-inch ruler bearing the motto: "A good rule to follow—keep active in the affairs of your citizens' association."

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

When an office holder steps down, after many years of service, one thing to which he must look forward is a farewell testimonial, perhaps even a round of them. Eulogies are heaped upon his record. Sorrow is expressed at his passing from the picture. He is hailed as a fine citizen and a true gentleman.

Sometimes the subject is as uneasy, under the shower of bouquets, as a freshman knocking at the door of his first blind date. Then again he may take his medicine with eyes up, chin out. Even to the bravest it is an ordeal. A testimonial, as someone has said, is like attending one's own funeral.

Senator William Henry King of Utah underwent the experience last week. On Tuesday night the 77-year-old legislator was honored at a dinner given by the Northwest Council of Citizens' Associations and on Thursday he was similarly toasted at a luncheon of the Junior Board of Commerce. Twenty-four years a member of the Senate, the last eight of which he headed the District Committee, Senator King was defeated for renomination and won't be back when the Seventy-seventh Congress convenes next month.

And so they are feting this elder statesman who, though born in Utah and educated in law at the University of Michigan, qualifies as a Washingtonian as thoroughly as though he had first opened his eyes in Petworth and never left its precincts. For, as chairman of the Senate District Committee during a period when the Nation's Capital has shown the most phenomenal growth, Senator King has identified himself with that expansion and helped make it possible in a measure equalled by few and surpassed by none.

It is said that his intense interest in District affairs contributed to his defeat for renomination; that he gave too much time to his committee chairmanship, at the expense of his Utah constituency. The Senator has no comment on that point. Even so, it must be remembered that even if he built up no reputation as a

Senator William Henry King

married in 1892, three years later than his Democratic colleague. He preceded King as chairman of the Senate District Committee, his tenure being about the same length, from 1925 until the Republicans lost organizational control in 1933.

Taking the Senate floor last Monday, Senator Capper expressed keen disappointment that the Seventy-sixth Congress is on the verge of death without having accomplished anything on District suffrage. His dismay was particularly great because a local suffrage plank was inserted in the 1940 Democratic platform, then the issue was inelegantly pigeonholed on the Hill.

"On numerous occasions," he said, "I have called to the attention of the Senate the great injustice being done the people of the District of Columbia through the continued denial to them of those fundamental rights of representation in our Government enjoyed by all other Americans.

"Now, of all times, when representative democratic government has been banished from so many countries and we are claiming to hold high the banner of democracy, there appears to me to be special need for us to remove this serious blot from our own democracy.

"The first step to accomplish this is to amend the Constitution so as to make possible the participation by the people of the District of Columbia, through their duly elected representatives, in the councils of this great nation."

What he termed "this act of simple justice" must be carried out early in the next Congress, Capper said:

"The people of the District desire and are entitled to have these privileges. No sound American reason can be given for longer denying them. Congress can no longer afford to continue so un-American a condition to exist at the Nation's Capital, unless it is willing to confess unbelief and faith in a representative democratic form of government."

Last Monday's outburst is but the latest of a series of attacks by him against the Capital's votelessness, a crusade which he took up shortly after he entered the Senate nearly 22 years ago. He has been a member of the District Committee all this time and is now its ranking minority member.

Senator Capper, a widower since 1926, is fond of dancing and social life, owns extensive newspaper interests back home, favors short-of-war aid to Britain. His prime interest, though, man and boy, has been agriculture, doing what he can to assist farm production and marketing.

His office has one of the town's largest collection of autographed photographs. The Senator's acquaintanceship with the men pictured — Presidents, Senators, Representatives, judges, Cabinet members—dates not merely from the beginning of his Congressional incumbency but from the days when he was a Washington newspaper correspondent around the turn of the century. Nucleus of the collection was a signed photograph of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Senator Arthur Capper

"pork barrel" legislator motivated by sectional interest, his interests extended far beyond the confines of the District of Columbia.

At various times, since he joined the Senate, King was a pioneering champion of the League of Nations, a consistent advocate of low tariffs, an articulate critic of the expedition of Marines to Nicaragua and Haiti, an indefatigable student of international conditions. An objector to most of the New Deal reforms, he was chairman of the Senate Judiciary sub-committee which wrote the adverse report on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court "packing" bill.

But as he prepares to step out into private life for the first time in nearly half a century, the posies coming his way are in tribute to what he has done for the City of Washington. They are for his sympathetic handling of District legislation, his active membership on the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, his accessibility to local citizens and officials alike.

Although he has not committed himself, Senator King is expected to remain in Washington after his term has expired, as so many former members of Congress have done before him. If he does, it won't be to languish in retirement.

"I have never taken a vacation in my life," says Senator King, "and I don't intend to start now."

As a permanent District resident—should he become one—he would in all probability continue to work for improvement of the public school system and granting of the privilege to Washington citizens to vote for President, two of his pet desires.

Linking Kansas' senior Senator, Arthur Capper, with Senator King as Washingtonians of the week just ended is as much a coincidence as it is fitting, now that one comes to think of it. A coincidence in that the same week which saw those farewell testimonials to the Utahan also witnessed a speech on the Senate floor by Capper, not a common event, in which he spoke in behalf of a subject close to his heart—District suffrage. And fitting because the two men have much in common, despite the difference in political affiliations.

In age they are only two years apart, the Republican Capper being the junior. In true proportion, he came to the Senate two years later than King, in 1919, and was

Once there was a little girl on a farm in Montgomery County, Iowa. In her teens she made up her mind she would be a nurse. So, on completing her public schooling, she embarked upon the arduous duties of a student nurse in a Council Bluffs hospital.

Receiving, in due time, her coveted R. N. degree, she went into public health work—but not for long. In the summer of 1917 she was in uniform as an Army nurse and a few months later she was in France, attached to Base Hospital No. 27. Sent to the front with a mobile hospital unit, she saw war at its worst, turning in a nursing performance that won for her the Croix de Guerre with bronze star.

Last Monday, that same Iowa girl, now a middle-aged woman with smiling eyes and graying hair, was honored again for service to the sick and injured. Now, however, her charges are not fallen aviators and wounded infantrymen, but little boys and girls.

For 20 years Miss Mattie M. Gibson has been superintendent of Children's Hospital. When the board of directors got together last week for its annual meeting, presentation of statistics and reports may have been the pricipal order of business—technically—but what the hospital's administrators enjoyed the most was making Miss Gibson blush with their compliments.

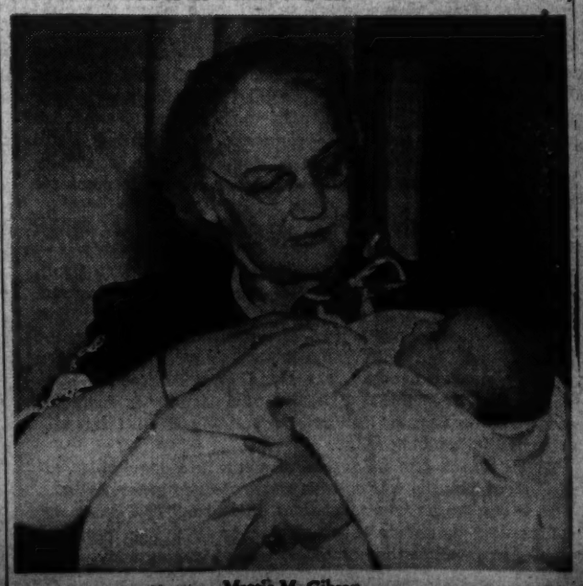
"Time is not always a criterion of worth, but we feel that in the case of the hospital and Miss Gibson, time has tested both and they have worthily earned the highest praise," said Charles D. Drayton, board president.

Then came Thomas Bell Sweeney, first vice president, with:

"No individual in the long history of Children's Hospital has exercised a more potent influence than Miss Gibson on its growth in beneficience, on its physical expansion, on its ability to survive financially, on the spirit of loyal service on the part of its board of directors, its medical staff, its members, the ladies who comprise its various auxiliaries and the nurses and employes who have come and gone and are still here."

He pointed out how the charitable institution now takes care of four times as many in-patients as it did in 1920, when Miss Gibson came, and its services to dispensary patients have been increased 15 fold. How, under her supervision, a struggling, nondescript hospital has been turned into a modern, efficient center for the medical care of children of all colors and economic levels.

Miss Gibson, well, she just sat there and squirmed, like the bashful country school girl she used to be.



Mattie M. Gibson

Today's Cavalry Fights On Foot

Army of 1940 Follows Tactics Devised by Union General Buford

By John G. Norris

Along a trail blazed by an obscure Union general back in '63, American cavalry is carving a place for itself in the "new" Army.

Gen. John Buford, who died before his military greatness was realized developed a new style of cavalry tactics which proved highly successful at Gettysburg and which in this day of mechanization, may again be a major factor in battle.

Born of the Indian warfare of the plains, it demonstrated a new and important use for the horse in warfare, which seemed doomed by modern fire power. The cold steel of charging troopers might no longer stand against the hot steel of infantry machine guns, but given machine guns themselves in place of sabers and fighting dismounted rather than mounted cavalry can do things no other arm can do.

Modern American cavalry men carry no sabers, have little expectation of ever charging in face of enemy fire. They use their horses to get them where they want to go, just as does motorized infantry, and then fight on foot.

They cannot make a fraction of the speed of tanks or infantrymen in trucks on roads or smooth country. In rough terrain, however, the troopers with their horse-drawn artillery and guns carried on horses' backs, can "get there fustest," and sometimes to objectives the tanks and trucks cannot reach.

Northwest Europe, the scene of the last two major military campaigns, is idealy suited to mechanized and motorized warfare. The thick network of roads is unmatched anywhere in the world, not even eastern United States. Cavalry could play little part in the fixed, trench warfare of the World War western front. It played no conspicuous part in the German victories in Flanders and France.

It is interesting to note, however, that Hitler employed 791,000 animals—almost all horses—in last spring's blitzkrieg. Fifty per cent of these were with the infantry supply trains, 36 per cent with the artillery—all German divisional artillery was horse-drawn—while 12 per cent were in the cavalry.

Compare this 80,000-odd German cavalry strength with the 14,000 horses in the American cavalry and less than 20,000 horses in all with the United States Army. It should also be noted that any prospective war in this hemisphere is not likely to be fought in regions having good roads, but may well be in Mexico, the Gaspe peninsula or Brazil.

Lessons of Gettysburg, Cannae Still Studied

To many, deriving new tactics from battles of the American Civil War it seems hopelessly behind the times. But the basic principles of warfare have changed little over the centuries, and Gettysburg as well as Cannae are still studied in the world's leading military colleges.

* * * *

General Buford, a West Pointer who had served on the frontier, was the first Union cavalry leader to be able to cope with Jeb Stuart and other Confederate raiders. He saw that his Northern farmers, mounted on little better than plough horses, could not compete with the better riders and animals of the South.

Scrapping the traditional cavalry charge, Buford used his animals for transportation and fought dismounted, behind fence posts and trees; his horses well in the rear. He licked the famed Stuart this way, and nearly saved the day at Second Manassas.

Historians credit his delaying action, fought the same way, as preventing the Confederates from taking Cemetery Ridge in the opening stages of the Battle of Gettysburg—a happening that might have changed the course of the Nation.

Buford Died—But His Tactics Live on

Buford died soon after, in bed in Washington, from pneumonia and wounds, but his tactics were not lost. They were not immediately followed, but with the tremendous increase in infantry fire power, making cavalry charges suicidal they became accepted.

Not entirely, it seemed, for the vaunted Polish cavalry, magnificent horsemen who still clung to the saber and lance rather than an adequate armament of antitank and automatic weapons, went down before the German mechanized might. They probably would have anyway, in view of the even battle-ground and the relative efficiency of the opposing armies as a whole, but the occasion presented no test for modern cavalry.

In the Spanish Civil War, however, Franco used the American cavalry tactics of Buford to advantage in the mountains of Northern Spain. Proof that he found the arm important is that he started with five and ended with 60 cavalry squadrons.

There are no reports as yet other than newspaper dispatches of the Greek rout of the Italians. These, based on communiques from Athens and Rome, give few details of the actual operations, and few conclusions can be drawn. It seems clear, however, that Mussolini's mechanized units bogged down in Grecian mud and mountains. Moreover, there have been enough references to actions of the Greek cavalry, which consists of nine regiments of about 600 men each, to indicate that it played a part in Italy's black days.

American cavalry today follows Buford's idea of fighting dismounted, utilizing its horses to carry its heavy fire-power and give it mobility over ground that can either stop other arms or slow them down to a snail's pace.

The newly reorganized cavalry division of which the Army, under present plans is to have two, packs a tremendous punch. Its backbone is four horse regiments. Each have nine troops rather than six as previously—six rifle troops, a machine gun troop, antitank troop, and headquarters troop.

Unlike the infantry, brigades are continued in the cavalry. Two regiments and a special troop carrying 12 of the new 37-millimeter antitank guns and six 81-millimeter mortars, make up a brigade. The division also has a mechanized reconnaissance squadron, consisting of two troops of 20 scout cars each, plus motorcycles, a tank troop and a motorcycle troop.

The supporting artillery in the divison consists of 75-millimeter howitzers. Later there also will be 105-millimeter howitzers. An antitank troop, and engineer, signal, ordnance, medical, and quartermaster units round out the division Large, especially-built quartermaster trucks permit horse squads to be moved long distances and go into action fresh for combat.

When completely equipped—which it is not at present—the cavalry division will have an unprecedented fire-power. It will carry 715 machine guns, 268 light antitank guns, 649 submachine guns, 36 37-millimeter antitank guns, 24 75-millimeter howitzers, 12 105-millimeter howitzers, 28 mortars, approximately 9,500 automatic pistols and 4,000 semiautomatic rifles. This is more than 15,000 weapons for 600 officers and 9,500 men.

There will also be a separate brigade of National Guard cavalary and nine regiments assigned to infantry corps for reconnaissance purposes.

These corps reconnaissance regiments have one squadron of horse cavalry consisting of about 450 horses normally transported in trucks, and known as porte cavalry. There is also a squadron of scout cars and motorcycle troops. Each of the nine Regular Army triangular infantry divisions also has a newly organized mechanized cavalry reconnaissance troop.

The First Cavalry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Richardson, is now stationed at five posts along the Mexican border in Texas and by March will be concentrated at Fort Bliss, close to El Paso, Tex. Probably more than any other Army division, it is ready for instant action, though it will not be at full strength and properly trained before June.

A second division is being formed at Fort Riley, Kans., by concentration of widely separated regiments and organization of new units. It will not be complete before next summer and probably not ready for action for some months thereafter.

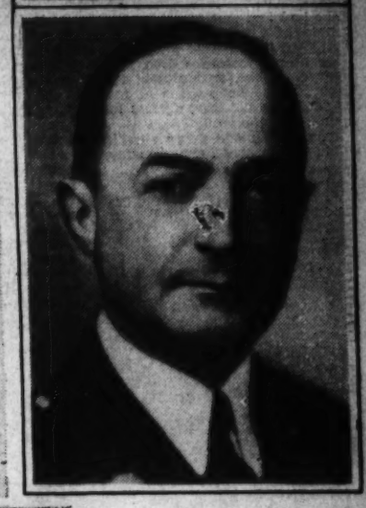
Cavalry officers, from their chief, Maj. Gen. John Herr, down, have been urging that this Second Division, when formed, be transferred to Fort Bliss, Fort Huachuca or some other Southwestern post, so that a Cavalry Corps might be organized.

Not since the Civil War has the Army had such a large body of cavalry. The high command so far has not given approval to this enhanced status of an arm believed by a large section of the American public to be obsolete.

Cavalrymen, however, firmly believing in the importance of their arm and its vital necessity in any war in the Western Hemisphere, continue to press for an expansion. Not one, but at least three corps of the modern cavalry—originated by Buford and developed to present efficiency and power—are required, they say, for the proper defense of the Nation.

During the Civil War Gen. John Buford (above), developed new tactics for his Union cavalry. Buford scrapped traditional cavalry tactics where the situation demanded to dismount his men and deploy them like infantry. By these methods he licked famed Jeb Stuart and fought a successful delaying action at Gettysburg. Unheralded when he died, Buford's tactics today play an integral part in the strategy of the United States Army Cavalry.

Today's cavalrymen follow Gen. Buford's ideas. The cavalry, overshadowed by the recent successes of motorized and mechanized units in Europe's war, are second to none in striking power over rough terrain. At top cavalrymen sweep across a desert, bringing up their heavy fire-power with horses. The old saber days are gone; today's force includes machine and antitank guns. Above, dismounted troopers let loose with machine guns. At left is a cavalry scout car in action. Maj. Gen. John Herr, chief of the United States Army's Cavalry, is pictured at top corner. Below him is Maj. Gen. Robert F. Richardson, commander of the First Cavalry Division.



Arrivals

Gen. Pratt Heads New 2d Corps

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

Maj. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt, commander of the Army's new II Corps, is a former Army pilot and the first Air Corps officer to become a general of the line.

In his new post, with headquarters at Fort Meade, Gen. Pratt commands the Twenty-ninth Division, which is made up of the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia National Guardsmen and selectees. The other two divisions under Pratt's order are the Twenty-eighth from Pennsylvania, and New Jersey's Forty-fourth.

A native of New Mexico, Gen. Pratt was appointed to West Point from Wisconsin in 1900, and was made a second lieutenant in the cavalry upon his graduation with the class of 1904. He first served with the Fourth Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, and was associated with the cavalry for thirteen years.

From 1909 to 1911, Pratt was aide to President Taft. He returned to Washington as aide to Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray, after a few months in San Antonio. This assignment proved to be a romantic one, for Gen. Murray had a beautiful daughter, who became Mrs. Pratt.

For several years Pratt served with the cavalry throughout the West, in Yosemite Valley, in San Ysidro and Monterey, California, and in Texas. He was again appointed aide to Gen. Murray, his father-in-law, in 1915, and to Brig. Gen. George Bell, jr. In 1916 the young cavalry officer became Assistant Adjutant of the El Paso District.

In March, 1917, just a month before the United States entered the World War, Pratt was ordered to duty with the Fourth Cavalry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. It was on the islands that he received his first grooming for a long and distinguished career in the Army Air Corps, when he was transferred to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. He returned to the States in the autumn and was assigned to duty as post adjutant at Call Field, Texas. He later went to France with the A. E. F. He qualified as a pilot in 1920.

In the five years following the war, Gen. Pratt spent most of his time attending Army schools.

Gen Pratt's next assignments served to mark him as one of the Army's foremost aviation authorities. His career took him many places and his posts grew increasingly important: To Hawaii, as Department Air Officer . . . to Wright Field, Ohio, as chief of the Air Corps Materiel Division Engineering School, still at Wright Field . . . to Langley Field, as commander of the Second Wing, G. H. Q., Air Corps. . . and finally to Maxwell Field, Alabama, as commandant of the Air Corps Tactical School.

On March 12, 1937, Gen. Pratt's career as an air officer was brought to a close with his appointment as Brigadier General of the line, the first flier ever to be appointed to a generalcy of the line.

He was sent to the Philippines as commander of the Twenty-third Infantry Brigade at Fort William McKinley, and last spring he assumed command of the Philippine Division with the post of Fort McKinley. In October of this year Gen. Pratt was elevated to the rank of Maj. Gen. and assigned to headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area, presidio of San Francisco. After little more than a month on the West Coast, Gen. Pratt was ordered to Fort Meade and his present command.

The general is an affable man, able to combine executive ability with a pleasant personality. He is liked and admired by his fellow officers and men alike. He is a devotee of golf, and has a low handicap. A good bridge player, a poised speaker and intelligent conversationalist, the general is much in demand in the social life of the post where he happens to be stationed. He is a Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

News of National Guard Reserves in the Capital

Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, has been named winner of the trophy presented by the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for annual competition between batteries and troops for the training year, 1939-1940. The company attained the highest percentage of attendance with a mark of 97.86 per cent. Order of standing of other companies were: Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, 93.45 per cent; Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, 91.11 per cent; Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineer, 90.83 per cent, and Company A, 121st Engineers, 90.01 per cent.

The trophy will be presented to Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, at a ceremony to be held at a date soon to be announced.

Thirty-six enlisted men in the D. C. National Guard were honorably discharged recently. Of these, 18 were released from duty because of dependent relatives, 9 because of removal from the District of Columbia, 6 because of educational interferences with military duty, 2 because if business interference with military duty, and 1 because of minority.

The following enlisted men of Battery E, 260th C. A., have been transferred to Service Company, 104th Q. M. Regiment for duty: Privates Joe Miller and David Weistein. Private Lawrence L. Everett, Medical Department, 121st Engineers, has been transferred to the inactive National Guard because of temporary removal from the District.

Private Leonadd H. Pierce, Battery F, 260th C. A., has been transferred to the inactive National Guard and assigned to M. P. Company; Private Raymond T. Curry, Battery A, 260th C. A., will be honorably discharged prior to the induction of his organization into service due to the fact that he would have less than four months' service remaining in his current enlistment subsequent to the induction date.

Fourteen officers and noncommissioned officers have been ordered to report to the officers' examining board for examination for certificate of eligibility for commission. They are Capt. Edward D. Mullvanity, Headquarters Company, 104th Q. M. C.; Capt. George W. Johns, 121st Engineers; First Lieut. Stanley E. Travis, 104th Q. M. C.; First Lieut. Richard B. Thrift, Infantry Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division; First Lieut. Robert A. Erwin, A. G. D.; Second Lieut. Melvin B. Harris, 104th Ordnance Company (M. M.), Sp. Tr.; Second Lieut. Hugh A. Allen, jr., 104th Q. M. C. Company B; Second Lieut. Stanley W. Phillips, 104th Q. M. C.; Second Lieut. Norval B. Smith, Headquarters Company, 104th Q. M. C.; Second Lieut. William J. Conlyn, jr., 121st Engineers; Second Lieut. Harold B. Norwood, 104th Q. M. C.; Sergt. Julian H. Zimmerman, Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, Infantry; Sergt. William G. Westall, D. E. M. L., to captain 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G.; Private (1st class) Edward J. Casey, Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, Infantry.

Nineteen members of the Reserve Officers' Corps in the Washington area have been ordered to active duty, it was announced last week. Nine of the number have already proceeded to their posts within the past ten days, and the other ten will go to camp on December 15.

The mobilized officers are: First Lieut. John Henry Schercinger, Infantry Reserve, who reported at Camp Meade on November 29; First Lieut. Charles W. Morgan, Quartermasters Reserve, to Fort Jackson, S. C., December 1; Capt. John S. W. Smith, Judge Advocate Generals' Department Reserve, to the Third Corps Area headquarters, Baltimore, Md., on December 2; First Lieut. Howard C. Smith, Medical Reserve, and Second Lieut. Henry M. Butler, Medical Administrative Reserve, to Fort Bragg, N. C., on December 5, and Capt. John L. McCarthy, Medical Administrative Reserve; Capt. Henry G. Steinmetz, Medical Reserve; Lieut. Alexander Prager, Medical Administrative Reserve, and First Lieut. Ernest Michaelson, Medical Reserve, all to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on December 5, for a month's "refresher" course before going on active duty at Camp Lee, Va.

On December 15 the following reserve officers will report for duty at Indiantown Gap, Pa.: Lieut. Col. Alfred A. Williams, Engineers Reserve; Maj. Matthew Beebe, Engineers Reserve; Maj. Hugh Higgins, Quartermasters Reserve; Maj. Raymond S. Holt, Quartermaster Reserve; Maj. Theophilus S. Halstead, Infantry Reserve; Capt. Alvin T. Basford, Infantry Reserve; Capt. Enzer L. Brandon, Quartermasters Reserve; Capt. Henry S. Matthews, jr., Field Artillery Reserve; Capt. August F. Schimmack, Infantry Reserve, and First Lieut. Alfred L. Dorf, Quartermasters Reserve.

Troop School meetings of the District's Organized Reserves will continue as scheduled, in spite of the depletion of members by mobilization orders. Programmed for this week are the following conferences:

Monday—Discussion of quartermaster supply and motor transportation, and presentation of problems. Speaker and meeting place to be announced later. Also on Monday Col. C. M. Dollman and Lieut. Haynes will address a class of Medical Reserves on military discipline, customs of the service and organization of the medical regiment.

Tuesday—Capt. Stanley McGee will review the characteristics of sea coast artillery and tractor-drawn material at a class of Coast Artillery Corps Reserves.

Wednesday — The Front Royal Group School at Front Royal, Va., will hear a discussion of the triangular division and the armored force by Maj. R. W. Short. Lieut. Col. E. E. Valentini will lecture on "Mexico" before a class of Military Intelligence Department Reserves. The 627th Engineers Battalion Reserves will hear Capt. Galloway outline the engineer functions in defense of a coast line at the Triangle Building, North Capitol Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Thursday—Maj. E. M. Pryce will discuss the same subject, coastline defense, at a conference of the 376th Engineers Reserves.

Friday—All service units will meet to hear Capt. A. T. Basford and Capt. P. H. First conduct a troop school on administration of company and orderly room.

The Infantry Chapter, R. O. A., will meet at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p. m. Col. Lester Baker will speak.

Service Sidelights

The Exception That Proves the Rule

For generations, grizzled oldsters in the military service have preached one rule of conduct to the young shavetails that never proved wrong. If you run into trouble with the lords of promotion, button up your lip and hope they'll smile on you next time. Above all, no matter how badly treated you may have been, don't take your woes to Congress. It'll only make it worse.

Last year, a ranking Marine Corps colonel defied tradition when the selection board failed to give him his star—and came out on top. A board of two Marine major generals and four brigadiers passed by Col. Charles F. B. Price last fall and promoted some of his juniors over his head. Instead of following the advice of the oldsters, Col. Price went before a Senate Naval Affairs subcommittee and spoke his piece.

He put his record up alongside those who had been promoted over him and demanded if it was not as good or better. Just returned from commanding the Marine regiment in Shanghai, the most ticklish post of the service, with "well-dones" on his fitness report, Col. Price felt he was deserving of the withheld advancement.

But his chief point was directed at the make-up of the board itself, as fixed by Congress. Is it not wrong in principle, he argued, for brigadiers to pass on the promotions of colonels. Those they select for advancement will be in competition with them next year for promotion to major general. They conceivably might choose the weaker rather than the stronger men to assure their own future advancement.

The Senate subcommittee pondered over his arguments, and then, as everyone predicted, concluded its investigation without taking any action. The only answer to Col. Price's objection would be to put the selection of Marine brigadier generals in the hands of a board of Navy rear admirals as is done in the advancement of brigadiers to major generals and few wanted to do this. Selection boards, according to long precedent should have at least six and preferably nine members and there are only three major generals in the Marine Corps.

But this fall another selection board of Marine generals gave Col. Price his star. And then along in a few days, the board of admirals to pick major generals met. While they were in session, Price received his promotion to brigadier, making him eligible for elevation to the rank above.

Last week when the board's selections, approved by the President, were posted for all to see, the whole Marine Corps gasped. Brand-new Brig. Gen. Price had been jumped over his seniors, including those who were put above him last year, and two generals who had served on the board who turned him down. He will gain the top rank in the Corps within the next year.

In the Army and Navy Clubs and wardroom messes, however, the old-timers still shake their heads and continue to warn the youngsters against taking their beefs to Congress.

It's the exception that proves the rule. Price, they point out, had to come back and face the lords of promotion again, when the investigating committee failed to act. Just because he was good enough to get away with it, young fellow, don't think you can.

J. G. N.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Artist In War Time

By Coleman Rosenberger

Zona Gale reached her artistic and intellectual maturity at the time of the first World War—her novel, "Birth," which August Derleth describes as Zona Gale's "Spoon River, her Winesburg her Gopher Prairie," was published in 1918; her "Miss Lulu Bett" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1920—and her life has significance today for what it records of the artist in wartime.

Zona Gale's earliest books, by which she achieved a wide if indiscriminate popularity, "Romance Island," "The Loves of Pelleas and Etarre," "Friendship Village," "Mothers to Men," were sentimental and trivial, all sweetness and light. When she wrote of her native Portage, Wis., it was still a land as remote as Cabell's Poictesme—and the readers of the 1910's loved it. Slowly, however, there came to her writing more of strictness and value, until she became, if not a great writer, at least an important figure in the Midwest literary renaissance which included Cather, Lewis, Dreiser, Anderson and Masters.

Zona Gale was an established author with a wide following when the United States began its drift toward participation in the first World War. But when, like Dreiser, she took her stand against participation in the war, she encountered a change, at first subtle and then not so subtle, in the attitude of her admirers. Zona Gale had come naturally by her opposition to war. She wrote of her father: "He cannot remember when he did not classify war as crime, and he has never spent a moment in regarding it as anything else." An influence which was perhaps stronger than that of her father, however, was that of Senator LaFollette.

She had first met the elder LaFollette in 1913, and found that they had many ideals in common. The Senator, she was convinced, was fighting her fight. "Zona Gale heard him speak," writes her biographer, "for all those things toward which she had feebly struggled; she heard him champion labor, agricultural relief, conservation by control of natural resources, the uncovering of fraud in government; she heard him take his stand against war, against militarism, against conscription measures, against monopolies."

Zona Gale made many speeches against the war, she released statements to the press, she applauded the "little group of wilful men" denounced by Wilson—and found herself under the surveillance of the Federal Secret Service. She was less concerned about the indignities to herself than those to LaFollette; he suffered more because he was fighting on a wider front. She was especailly appalled by the hysterical burning in effigy of LaFollette at his native University of Wisconsin, and by the round robin denouncing him signed by the faculty. But she at least had the small satisfaction of living to see her stand vindicated by history.

ZONA GALE
An isolationist in 1917

Like most artists, Zona Gale was stunned by the war. She had written little—could write little—but allowed the publication of a new collection of her "Friendship Village" stories, most of which had been written before "Birth." It was not until 1920, with "Miss Lulu Bett," that she was able to get back into her stride as a literary artist.

Zona Gale continued to live an active life until she died in 1938. She published in all a half dozen volumes of plays, a dozen novels, and another dozen volumes of short stories, poems, essays and biography. She campaigned for Senator LaFollette when he ran for the Presidency, she served as a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, and took part in many other public activities.

August Derleth, himself a young novelist and poet of much ability, evidences considerable admiration for his subject, and from his enthusiasm he has made his biography of Zona Gale a readable story as well as a sound piece of literary scholarship. This is a double service, for the biography of Zona Gale not only deserved to be written, it deserves to be read.

"STILL SMALL VOICE: THE BIOGRAPHY OF ZONA GALE," by August Derleth. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

In Praise Of Secretaries

"THE CITY ON THE HILL," by Marian Sims. (Lippincott, $2.50.)
"HUMAN BEING," by Christopher Morley. (Modern Library, 95 cents.)

LIKE 99.44 PER CENT of my follow-men, I have never found a woman who fully understands me. Like all the rest of my sex, I dream of a woman who will satisfy both my spiritual and my physical needs, provide me with sympathy and understanding, encourage me in my ambitions, brace me up when things go wrong, greet me always with a cheerful smile, cook delicious meals for me with a minimum of flurry, and be of invaluable assistance to me in my business life (I am sure that a sympathetic female would be of great help to me when I am trying to lay out a spiral curve).

I had almost given up the search for such a paragon, deeming that such a one could not be found, till I read "The City on the Hill" and "Human Being." From them I learned that I have been going about the search in the wrong way. On the first of the month, I am going to engage a secretary (apply in person, bringing an uncooked T-bone steak to demonstrate with) and put myself into her capable, efficient, well-manicured, and loving hands. That's what Steve Chandler and Richard Roe did, and, so far as I know, they never regretted it.

Steve Chandler, the hero of "The City on the Hill," is a crusading young lawyer, hampered by the forces of evil. His father is a pious old hypocrite, the terror of his family and a pillar of his church, and his unsympathetic attitude towards Steve's outspokenness forces the young attorney to leave home. Young Steve crusades for legalized liquor, civic purity, a clean-up of the police department, and other commendable projects and is soundly defeated on all these issues. However, his unswerving devotion to What He Believes Is Right in the end wins both his father's forgiveness and the hand of his secretary, who is that incomparable paragon, a Man's Woman.

"The City on the Hill" has some shrewd bits in it, notably in its characterizations of municipal politicians, but there were times when I couldn't quite keep Steve Chandler and Dick Tracy separate in my mind. If you happen to know a rather naive and credulous young lawyer (I am afraid these terms are mutually exclusive) who needs a push in the right direction, you might give him "The City on the Hill." I'm going to try it out on a young brother-in-law, but I'm afraid his palate for such things has already been spoiled by a diet of rich, gamey, Arkansas politics.

"Human Being," a reprint of an earlier novel of Christopher Morley's, is of quite different caliber. Richard Roe, "Richard the Mouse-Hearted," might be any one of tens of thousands of New Yorkers. He was connected with a publishing firm for a while, and then he started a business of his own, dealing in office desk equipment. He married a woman who didn't understand him, and he found true sympathy in the heart of his secretary and business associate, Minnie Hutzler. He led an uneventful life and died of a stroke on a ferry boat.

This book owes its distinction to its sympathetic, appreciative, and faintly ironical portrait of the average man. It professes to be an account of the effort made by one Hubbard, an accountant with nothing to do, to find out everything he could about Roe, on the theory that he was the very type of man whose life would never be the subject of a biography, and yet who richly deserved such treatment.

At times the device becomes a bit too artificial, but nothing can dim the shrewd humor and the kindly tolerance with which Mr. Morley discusses the average man, his trials, his joys, and his dreams. The book has a thin glaze of sugar over it, but there are a few rewarding drops of purest vinegar beneath it.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

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Mr. Beals And His World Oyster

Shucking It, He Finds A Battle Of Imperialisms

By Samuel Guy Inman

THIS is Carlton Beals's eighteenth book. He started out as a youth from California a quarter of a century ago with wanderlust as his only capital. This has been sufficient to take him through the back country of Mexico, the wilds of Nicaragua, where he interviewed Sandino, the Andes of Peru, as well as the more beaten paths of Latin America and Europe. He loves people and hates tyranny. He can smell an imperialist a thousand miles away and can spot a politician before he has a chance to raise his hands and plead for mercy. He has done a story on Mussolini, a life of Huey Long and an analysis of social questions in the United States, but his ever-growing reputation has been made by his books on Latin America. In this book Mr. Beals has enlarged his field and takes the world as his parish. Here he undertakes nothing less than an analysis of the present world situation, following which he tells the United States what it ought to do about this situation.

"Pan America" might be roughly divided into four sections. The first is an indictment of modern imperialism. The argument followed is the familiar one: the struggle of the haves and the have-nots, with innocent United States always paying the bills for the imperialistic wars. The Versailles Treaty, which "destroyed the German middle class and helped wreck German capitalism," explains the Hitler movement. The League of Nations, the tool of Britain and France, "crucified small nations, abetting injustice, while hypocritically and piously denouncing them." As for the present war, the author doesn't even mention the question of idealogies, of moral principles, of spiritual outcome. "There is nothing more holy in Germany's efforts or more improper than in the earlier British battles for world supremacy."

The second section of "Pan America" deals with the sources of raw materials and the possession of the same by the nations of the world, especially the United States.

The policy of the United States has been that of a mythical Red Riding Hood, with fantastic faith in reciprocity treaties, ineffective meddling in Oriental affairs, submission to British diplomacy. Both American imperialism (including interventionists), and isolationists are condemned. Trailing bauxite, antimony, quicksilver, nickel, chromium and dozens of other products not found in the United States, we are led on a fascinating trip around the world. Here is Beals at his best.

The Hull trade treaties, Government loans through the Export and Import Bank, ("buying friendship"), the Roosevelt cartel are discussed in as many chapters. All are roundly condemned. New methods, patient experimentation and a long-range policy are necessary if inter-American trade is to develop on a permanent basis. Latin Americans do not want an alliance with us that will preclude their trading with the totalitarian powers. Politically speaking, the author admits some advances made by the good-neighbor policy in continentalizing the Monroe Doctrine and italicized his statement that probably more has been done by Secretary Hull than by all his predecessors.

In the final section we get the vital thinking of the author regarding the development of the Western Hemisphere. While it is not advisable to have hemispheric isolation, economically it is possible. A valuable study of the raw materials on the continent clearly demonstrates its riches. The United States must look after itself, supply its foreign needs from other parts of America rather than from the far away Orient and direct its economy toward a practical defense. In the promotion of this economic alliance, buying from our neighbors is as important as selling to them. Loans should be made only to aid production. Trade should be used as a political weapon as other nations are doing. Some practical suggestions are: (1) full political freedom for all the New World, (2) economic planning based not on exploitation but on mutual benefit, (3) production of strategic materials as near the United States as possible, (4) elimination of old political loans and other out of date methods with new use of guaranteed quotas, organized purchasing power, long time agreements with organized buying through treaties which would guarantee to Latin America preferential markets. Latin-American countries should be protected from foreign dominance by an arrangement for their raw product industries to be controlled and eventually owned by the country where made. If this new concentration on Latin America should seem as though we were roping off those countries as our sphere of influence, we should offset this by a new attitude toward our neighbors. They should be permitted to trade with Europe, it being no business of ours whether that trade is in Aski pounds or on a barter basis.

Beals's indictment of Great Britain is overwhelming. It runs all through the book. A hasty count in the index shows 516 items under Great Britain, with 142 under Latin America and 300 under the United States. England, it is said, not only created a great monopolistic economic system, which has held most of the world in bondage and, thanks to which, even the United States "has long seen its own economy warped, distorted, depressed, its property endangered, the national defense weakened." And when peace comes "we may as little likely expect generosity from England as from Germany."

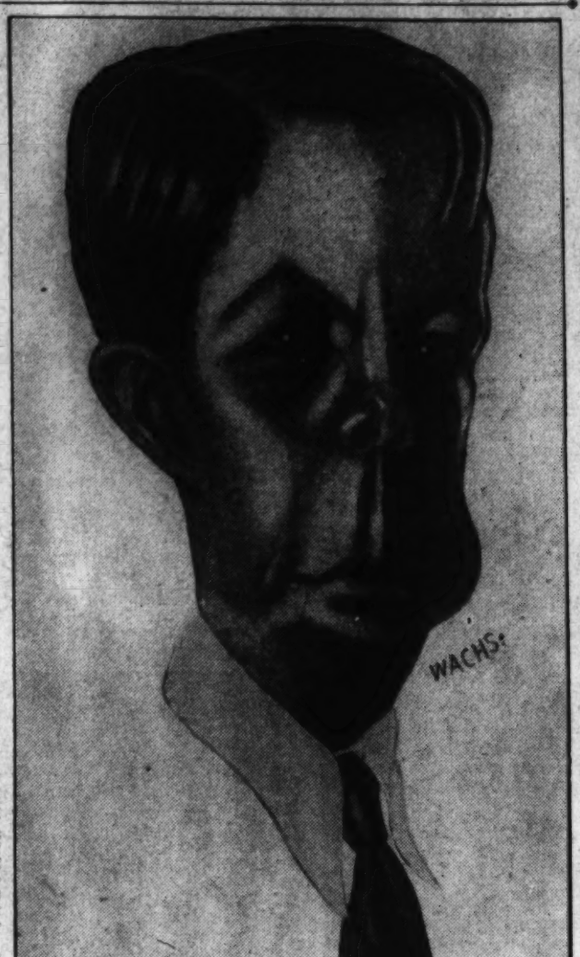
One reads in amazement such statements from an old-time friend of democracy and the under dog. But if Mr. Beals has fallen under the spell of Anglophobia, one knows from experience with such victims that there is no use to point out what Hitler has done to the finest, freest people in Europe or what he has announced he will do to Latin America and the rest of the free people of the world, including ourselves. All such arguments have not one whit of influence. But if the author-knight felt it necessary to attack perfidious Albion with such fury, his friends devoutly wish that he might at least have given as much attention to the sins of Germany.

It is too much to expect any author to be accurate on all his facts about twenty countries. But Mr. Beals would be well advised to revise some of his sources of information. He was given a particularly bad steer about the recent sensational activities of the Nazis in Uruguay. The same belittling of those activities as recorded on pages 181 and 182 of "Pan America" were given to the reviewer by Italian sources on his arrival in Montevideo last August—just an excuse to censor newspapers, jail opponents of the administration and put through a conscription bill. On the side of the United States this was an effort to force our request for a naval base, sending our cruisers with the hope of landing and remaining to establish a personal naval base for a planned war. On the spot, however, one finds the situation just the opposite, with an overwhelming expressing of gratitude for the United States cruisers and the Brazilian arms that enabled little Uruguay to stand for its independence. The whole story is now well documented. There is the White Paper issued by the Uruguayan Congress as its report of its investigations, the records for the trial of the Nazi conspirators now being carried on by no less an authority than the Supreme Court of Uruguay. There are also various publications, including such authoritative books as "Nazis en el Uruguay" by Hugo F. Artucio and "Our America and the War" by Manuel Seoane. Both of the latter are young South Americans, staunch critics of American imperialism, but now advocates of an alliance with the United States for protection against Hitler.

For Mr. Beals, however, what the Uruguayan Supreme Court considers a threat to its independnece is only an important incident, another illustration of how "our good imperialists are whipping up beyond all reasonable proportions bugaboo tales of the Fifth Column menace in Latin America." Strangely enough, however, last year we were all praising the same author for revealing to us in his "Swastika Over the Andes" hair-raising stories of the Nazi drive through radio, press, movies, phonographic records, air lines, ships, bund organizations, financial missions, munition supplies, and German-controlled ports—"A Teutonic Latin-American crusade, which has for its goal an ambitious achievement of world power, with Latin America planned as part of Germany's proposed defense line."

Such variations in reports on German influence in Latin America leaves the reader in confusion and throws a question mark behind many other statements.

"PAN AMERICA," by Carlton Beals. (Houghton Miffin, $3.)



CARLTON BEALS

'Gently Flowing'

By Paul H. Oehser

Midwesterner James Gray, journalist and critic on the staff of the St. Paul Dispatch, has written the eleventh in Farrar & Rinehart's rambunctious series of river books. It is one of the best so far. This time it is the Illinois River, which the early navigators called "mighty crooked water."

This is the river that now, with the help of 1,500 cubic feet of water per second diverted from Lake Michigan via the Des Plains River and a disciplined man-made canal, consummates the sanitation of the great City of Chicago. That is at the upper end. Farther down, the river has had a more picturesque if less utilitarian destiny.

The Illinois is a placid stream. On the night of last Armistice Day, I crossed it on U. S. 36 at the town of Florence. But one does not assimilate much river lore by transverse contacts. You have to know it parallel. That is the way Mr. Gray knows it, and he has succeeded not only in clarifying for us the Illinois River topography but also in stirring up and quickening the spirits that hover over the rich country of the Illini.

He tells again the story of the early explorers—Joliet, Marquette, La Salle, Hennepin, etc.—who found and dealt with the handsome Illinois Indians with missionary, commercial, or belligerent zeal according to the demands of an impelling struggle for empire. He tells of Tonty and his battle against the Iroquois at Starved Rock, of the gay life of the early French communities; of Pontiac's "conspiracy" against the English and of the other Indian wars. Finally, after the Indians had ceded their lands to the Government, after their final protest in the Black Hawk War, the flock of settlers from the East began to overwhelm the French. It was the great frontier movement, and the development of modern Illinois had begun.

A roster of heroes begins to take the stage of the Illinois drama. There was Daniel P. Cook, for whom Cook County was named; the popular and generous Kaskaskia lawyer who was one of the first fighters against slavery and was later to be sent to Congress and to the Court of St. James. There was the bombastic Denton Offut, man of affairs and one of Abe Lincoln's first employers. And many more: Peter Cartwright, the ripsnorting Methodist, Paul Bunyan, who wrestled with the devil; the Irishman, James Shields, who fought in three wars, arranged duels, and represented three different States as United States Senator; the abolitionist, Elijah P. Lovejoy, the "lonely hermit of eternity," shot by a mob at Alton for his unrelenting dissemination of anti-slavery doctrine; plump Judge David Davis, the lawyer on horseback, "the incarnation of common sense," the close friend of Abraham Lincoln.

JAMES GRAY
Author of "The Illinois"

Then, of course, there were the big names—Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas and Ulysses S. Grant—who were nurtured on the banks of the Illinois. Lincoln, indeed, is almost as much the background of Mr. Gray's chronicle as the river itself. There is no escaping his pervasiveness. For example, Illinois's three great modern poets—Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay—to whom one chapter is devoted, have each been caught by the wave and power of the man Lincoln. Masters wrote a portrait (albeit an unsympathetic one) called "Lincoln, the Man;" Sandburg has given us a biography of epic proportions, and Lindsay produced a poem that promises always to remain a classic of American creative expression—"Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight."

Finally, Mr. Gray pays tribute to the anonymous great who gave backbone to the country; to the barge line sailors who know every turn in the river as they carry machinery and manufactured goods from Chicago, and on the way back sugar, sulphur, binding twine and lumber; and to the towns and cities themselves—Peoria, Bloomington, Beardstown, Jacksonville, Springfield, Winchester, Alton. Each one has made its contribution to the stream of Illinois progress; each one has had its favorite sons, its agents for civilization; each has drawn life from the crooked river.

Engineers now have joined the Illinois with Lake Michigan; they have dredged the river out and installed locks, making an unbroken waterway to the Mississippi. But the river has taken all this tampering in stride; it is the calmest and best disciplined of rivers. "It glides on with a serene air of timelessness, unconscious of the turbulent drama of ecstacy and madness, of ambition and dedication, of love and hate that has surged along its banks." It has been Mr. Gray's pleasant task to reconstruct this drama, and he has done it well.

"THE ILLINOIS," by James Gray (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50).

Between Blitzkriegs

"BEHIND THE LINES," a book of poems by A. A. Milne. (Dutton, $1.75.)

I AM NOT sure that it would not have been just as well had A. A. M. let these poems rest on their laureled timeliness in the precious pages of Punch. However, here they are in covers!

The verses were written in the opening nine months of the war. They are essentially war poems, most of them unmistakably uncomplimentary to such "gentlemen" as Hitler, Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Stalin, and Mussolini. There is a brave attempt to be lighthearted and witty about it all, but no one will expect even Mr. Milne to extract humor from the hell that the British are now going through. So let us not hold this book against Mr. Milne. Remember "When We Were Very Young" and "Winnie-the-Pooh?"

The book does become, however, a kind of diary of the war, as the author intended; and after each poem he has written a prose postscript to erase in some degree the ephemeral nature of the verses. These comments are interesting reflections of the author's mind. Occasionally they attain an old-time frivolity that is indeed heartening. "Poetry," he says, "makes stern demands of the votaries, and it demands here that you should pronounce *budgerigar* to rhyme with trigger, and think of it, if you must, as a different bird from the budgerigar to which you are accustomed; a bird, let us say, shorter in the body and longer in the tail. Thank you."

P. H. O.

Guide To The Newest Guidebooks

By Barnet Nover

The virtues and wonders of the American Guide Series need no elaboration at this time. They have been dealt with in earlier reviews on this page. Suffice it to say at this time that the newcomers live up to the high standards set by their predecessors. Together these guides provide the key to an understanding of America's present and her past; show the infinite diversity that hides behind the deceptive sameness of American towns and cities; and provide instruction and enjoyment to tourists.

All five of the present volumes fit into what has become the conventional pattern of all the guides. Each has a series of chapters dealing with the history, the government, the cultural and economic life, the flaura and fauna, the architecture and folklore of the State in question. There follows, in each instance, separate chapters on the principal cities, a succession of tours covering the State and finally a chronology and selected reading list. Each is illustrated with superb photographs.

The volume on Texas proves that, in truth, it is a State of superlatives. Its very vastness, however, makes a single-volume treatment difficult. The data is, perforce, sketchy and fascinating. Developments in Texas history are necessarily hurried over so as to provide space for all the multifarious aspects of the Texas of today and yesterday. It is to be hoped, therefore, that further guides will give more detailed treatment of the Texas scene.

What holds true of the Texas guide holds true with equal force of the New York guide. Several volumes have already appeared on New York City, a circumstance enabling the compilers to limit the chapter on the metropolis to a bare 21 pages. But even in a volume running close to 800 pages it is difficult to do justice to the full savor of the Empire State. The chapter on folklore, and New York, as Carl Carmer pointed out in his fascinating volume "Listen to the Lonesome Drum" is full of folklore, could have been expanded several fold. To the tourist hurrying along from New York to Buffalo or from the Pennsylvania border to Canada, however, this volume will be an indispensable companion. Like the others it contains superb illustrations.

The volume on New Mexico makes fine reading even for the stay-at-home. Some of the vivid color of that State is transmuted to paper, its rugged charm is clearly emphasized in the guide. Readers will find the chapter on the Indians and on New Mexican Art particularly interesting.

In the last election, as in so many others, Ohio lived up to its reputation as a political barometer. It is a State without extremes either in nature or man. Its savor and variety have admirably been brought out in this volume compiled under the editorial guidance of Prof. Harlan Hatcher.

With winter coming on Puerto Rico together with the other islands of the Caribbean will more than ever be a mecca for American tourists. The present guide will add greatly to the enjoyment of those visitors and also enable them to dispose of their time most effectively.

"TEXAS, A GUIDE TO THE LONE STAR STATE." (Hastings House, $3).

"NEW YORK, A GUIDE TO THE EMPIRE STATE." (Oxford University Press, $3.)

"NEW MEXICO, A GUIDE TO THE COLORFUL STATE. (Hastings House, $2.50.)

"THE OHIO GUIDE." (Oxford University Press, $2.75).

"PUERTO RICO, A GUIDE TO THE ISLAND OF BORIQUEN." (University Society, N. Y., $2.75).

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

Oliver Wiswell*	Kenneth Roberts
For Whom the Bells Toll*	Ernest Hemingway
Mrs. Miniver*	Jan Struther
The Voyage*	Charles Morgan
The Great Mistake	Mary Roberts Rinehart
The Family*	Nina Fedorova

General

The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
A Treasury of the World's Great Letters*	M. Lincoln Schuster (Ed.)
Wave of the Future*	Anne Lindbergh
Bet It's a Boy*	Betty Blunt
Where Do We Go From Here	Harold Laski
Make Bright the Arrows	Edna St. V. Millay

*This title appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.

To the Millions Who Believe in Life After Death
...Here is HOW it is Lived!

When Mrs. Stewart Edward White passed away in April 1939, she opened the channel through which has now come a report on life after death unparalleled in written history.

A direct, *witnessed* record of 40 actual conversations with his wife (many months after her death) has now been written by Stewart Edward White, famed novelist and historian. In his startling new book, THE UNOBSTRUCTED UNIVERSE, he gives *verbatim* (as taken in shorthand) her detailed descriptions of how the spiritual form is fed, clothed and sheltered, *how it appears*.

Step-by-Step Descriptions

Never before has any book given such a factual picture. Sensational as these disclosures are, they nevertheless are presented with the cool common-sense that has always distinguished Mr. White's other fully documented works.

This book is for those to whom recent bereavement has raised the eternal questions with new accent; and for everyone who feels, in today's chaotic world, the pressing need for a clearer understanding of life here and in the hereafter.

We believe THE UNOBSTRUCTED UNIVERSE one of the most significant and unusual books that we, one of America's oldest publishers, have ever issued.

MRS. STEWART EDWARD WHITE

You May Read It 5 Days

THE UNOBSTRUCTED UNIVERSE may be obtained at your bookseller's for $2.50. If no bookstore is near you, we will mail you a copy direct, in plain wrapper. When the postman delivers it, deposit with him only this amount, plus few cents actual postage. Then read this book for five days. If you do not agree it is a book you will want to keep—return it and your $2.50 will be refunded at once. E. P. DUTTON & CO., Inc., Dept. WPZ, 300 Fourth Ave., N. Y. (Enclose check, and we pay postage.)

WILLA CATHER'S
Sapphira and the slave girl
A story of Virginia —before and just after the Civil War

Listen, Soldier! Basic Army Life Hasn't Changed Much Since Lee's Day

By Marshall Andrews.

In the last two weeks somewhat more than 20,000 young men have undergone the transition from citizen to soldier.

At recruit reception centers throughout the United States they were examined, inspected, trade tested and uniformed. They were the vanguard of the most formidable peacetime Army this Nation has ever ever raised and the first it ever has recruited by conscription.

The process of transforming these young men from citizens to soldiers required but a few minutes; a hand raised, an oath spoken and the job was done. Once in uniform, they had the appearance of soldiers as well. Yet they had undergone a change much more profound than that.

Soldiering nowadays is an infinitely more complex matter than merely changing one's dress and one's obedience from civil law to the Articles of War. It requires a metamorphosis which ultimately reaches down into the wellsprings of one's being. No one who has been a soldier in this day and time will ever quite outlive it.

There was a time when becoming a soldier meant little more than donning a uniform of sorts, marching in ranks and shouldering a musket. It is difficult to believe that the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord stepped far out of their roles as farmers and woodsmen when they took potshots at British Regulars instead of the squirrels which abounded in their forests.

Those Were the Days Of Rough, Tough Life

Living in the old days was a hard and demanding business. Nobody, in the old day of candlelight and pineknot fires, of draughty houses and unpaved streets lived easily. In the armies of those days, the soldier's lot was rough, yet the soldier lost little or nothing by exchanging it for life at home, infinitely rougher than anyone knows today.

Whether he lived in town or country, the citizen of 50 years ago slept in a house through which winter crept despite grate fires, which could not be cooled in summer. He lighted himself to bed with a candle or coal oil lamp, read little and sacrificed his eyes for that. He pumped water from the ground by hand and, in the winter, broke the ice in his water bucket that it might hold what the pump brought up from the earth.

When duty called him from house to barn, he shoveled his way there through the driven snow. If he ventured forth on business or pleasure, he picked his way afoot through the dust or the mud or drove along in a buggy or wagon. His transportation was bound up in horses; from boyhood he dealt with horses.

When duty called him to the colors, he traded all this for practically the same thing under other auspices. In the summer, between battles, he slept under the stars where he was no hotter, certainly, than he would have been in his own bed. In winter, when bad weather and worse roads made military operations impossible, he went into semi-permanent camp and built himself a hut much more compact and easily warmed than his home had been and when he was called forth for any purpose, he shoveled through no deeper snow than he would have faced in his own yard.

If his army duty called for handling horses, he found army horses no different than those he had driven all his days. When the guns got stuck in the mud, he grasped their spokes and shouldered them out with no more expenditure of effort than he gave to removing his farm wagon from the same predicament.

At home he took his Saturday night bath in the winter in a tin tub before the kitchen stove; in winter camp he took it the same way, in his much warmer hut. Just as, in the summer time, he splashed in the nearest creek, he went with his army comrades to some stream near the bivouac and presumably got just as clean and a lot more fun doing it.

Should he be wounded, he suffered the unspeakably brutal ministrations of a surgeon who treated him rudely because he knew no other way. Yet amputation without anesthetic of a leg comminuted by gunshot hurt him no more than the same treatment would have done at home had his leg been crushed by a fall from his hayrake.

The chief difference between army life and life at home lay in his new amenability to discipline, in the fact that he must wear a uniform and keep more or less regular hours, and the inescapable possibility that he might be shot. True, he cooked his own meals and carried his bed always on his back, but even that was a slight step from the normal mode of life on the Nation's broad frontiers.

Nowadays, the gap between civil life and military life is too broad to be taken in a stride. The Army has done much to soften the impact of its mode of life on the recruit from civil lift. Nothing it could do could quite bridge the abyss.

On permanent posts, there are steamheated barracks, beds with springs and mattresses, gas ranges, electric potato peelers, mechanical dishwashers, hot and cold showers. On the most modern of these posts, the soldier is no worse off, except for the light duties he is called upon to perform, than he might be as a guest at some resort.

Soldiering Means Walking, Sleeping on Hard Ground

But soldiering is not all life in garrison. The Army now being brought together is an army whose aim is learning to fight. And fighting means the same today that it has always meant. Summers are no cooler and winters no warmer than they were when Lee marched to Gettysburg or Burnside dashed his strong divisions to fragments against the foot of Marye's Heights.

Soldiers must march and fight today as they always did; they must carry their homes on their backs and they must lug along infinitely more equipment than the soldier of a half-century ago ever dreamed of. Substitute motor trucks for wagons and a regiment on the march today is the same as it was then; substitute today's weapons for yesterday's, and battle, except that a man's chance of being hit is much more lively, is the same as it was then.

It is in peacetime soldiering, though, that the young men called into today's army will find themselves faced with a bewildering change in their mode of living. From steamheated apartments well equipped with elevators, they will be thrust abruptly into wooden barracks with stairways and into tents on the unyielding ground. Men who have been accustomed to ride on any journey more than a block long will learn to put to use on hikes of 10 to 20 miles a day legs which heretofore have served chiefly to fill their socks.

Privacy Will Be Out the Window

Feet that never wore out a pair of shoes will march and stand in line for food and pay. Pants that would have soon become shiny at the seat will wear out at the knees. Shoulders that once sagged under an ordinary overcoat will learn to bear a pack and rifle.

Privacy will become a thing of the dimming past and the problem of living will become complicated by the presence of many other men endeavoring each to work it out in his own way.

Men who have spent their lives attempting to mold everything and everybody to their own pattern will learn to adapt themselves to the needs of other men; inconsiderateness and selfishness will be ironed out under the pressure of community living.

All responsibility for making a living will be lifted from their shoulders by the Government; in its room will be laid the even heavier responsibility of learning to live comfortably and fully in a space bounded by the edges of one's cot without infringing on the rights of any other man.

As life and living have become complicated with the years, so has man's ability to live with simplicity been lessened. Yet war has changed in no fundamental and, despite its complex outward manifestations, the business of training for war has not fundamentally changed.

The young men who entered the Army last week and who will enter the Army in the weeks to come face a change their grandfathers or even their fathers never dreamed of. Just that much more do they stand to profit by it.

Star of Soviet's No. 1 Organizer Rises Once Again

By Robert Magidoff

Moscow (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Lazar M. Kaganovich, Russia's greatest organizer and trouble-shooter No. 1, is rising once more as the Soviet Union is taking advantage of her neutrality to build up her war potential.

Until the purge of 1936-1938, Kaganovich was second to Joseph Stalin alone in popularity and influence, but the period of wholesale arrests brought new men to the foreground. Actually he never lost his share in determining Russia's course—the privilege of the eleven members of the all-powerful political bureau of the Communist Party, headed by Stalin.

It is popularly believed among the Russians that Kaganovich shares with Andrei Zhdanoff the distinction of pinch-hitting for Stalin when he goes on vacation.

Appointed vice premier of U. S. S. R. in August, 1938, Kaganovich retained his post as commissar for railways, a job he has held since 1935 with a brief interruption in 1937. Kaganovich then was relieved of his duties as commissar for railways in order to head the commissariat for heavy industry. But his successor soon made such a mess of Russia's transport that Kaganovich had to be recalled to undo the damage.

A special task with which Kaganovich is entrusted is delivery to Germany of supplies of raw materials under the terms of the Soviet-German trade agreement.

That this is no mean task can be gauged from the fact that the terms are generally believed to have called upon the Russians to provide the Third Reich during the first year of the agreement's operation with a million tons of oil, an equal amount of barley, 100,000 tons of raw cotton, probably as much grain, some 50,000 tons of manganese, and smaller quantities of iron ore, phosphate and other raw materials.

Most of these supplies have to be transported by rail through the ten railway lines linking Russia and Germany in what formerly was Polish territory.

Unofficial reports have it that Moscow has not fulfilled some of its obligations under the agreement. The explanations given, however, do not attribute this failure to Kaganovich's inability to transport the goods, but rather to other reasons of a political nature.

Sweden, Guided by King and Premier, Follows Neutral Course

The Princes of Sweden—Crown Prince Gustav Adolf (left), Prince Carl (center) and Prince Gustav Adolf—salute during a parade in Stockholm. Crown Prince is hardest working member of the royal family.

Standing before an enlarged picture of a typical Swedish soldier, King Gustav chats with Prime Minister, Per Albin Hansson. Both men steer Sweden along the course of neutrality.

82-Year-Old Gustav And Per Albin Hansson Direct Nation's Destinies

(Editor's Note: On the fringe of war-ridden Europe, under constant threat of embroilment, Sweden treads a cautious path of neutrality. King Gustaf and Prime Minister Hansson, once a laborer, guide the country during these tense days. Here follows a story on these men and their current activities.)

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Stockholm.—The two men who stand at the head of Sweden, zealously intent on the nation's ticklish job of remaining neutral, are widely dissimilar in backgrounds and tastes but have one thing in common—their palpable democracy.

One is Sweden's King, Gustaf, the great grandfather, 82, extremely thin, still addicted to tennis and bridge, big game shooting and family gatherings.

The other is Per Albin Hansson, Prime Minister, bald, 55, sturdily built and given to schnapps and giant cigars at home, a shrewd political tactician of the Swedish labor movement whose political future is staked on his neutrality policy.

One was born to the throne; the other in youth was a common laborer and son of a laborer.

The King, always Mr. "G" on the tennis courts, is a kindly old man, a plain Swede interested in the welfare of his family and enjoying the company of a small circle of friends.

Accompanied by Family to Public Functions

His family usually accompanies him to public functions such as dedications, the group frequently including Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph and his wife; his brother, Prince Carl, head of the Swedish Red Cross, and another brother, Prince Eugen, a handsome bachelor of 75, and Crown Price Gustaf Adolph's son and his wife. There are six great grandchildren, all girls.

The King usually rises about 9 a. m. and after reading the newspapers plays tennis. Twice a week he attends a government council meeting. Sometimes he slips away from Stockholm for a day's elk shooting. He sometimes dines with the crown prince in the latter's apartment in Stockholm Castle.

Lately, he has dedicated a new hospital and opened a museum exhibit of defense weapons. During the winter he will be 45 minutes away from Stockholm at Drottningholm Palace, where he will play bridge of an evening and slip out of a morning to shoot rabbits or foxes.

The King used to do a lot of embroidery work, and played the piano and organ. These activities are virtually over, though he still attends the opera and symphony concerts.

Prime Minister Turned to Labor Reform

Per Albin Hansson devoted more of his efforts toward labor reform than to international policy up to 1936 when Sweden first seriously embarked on a defense program. At the outbreak of the war Hansson became the strongest advocate of Swedish neutrality.

He has few close friends outside his work. He works long hours and lives in a little two-story gray stucco house, 30 minutes by bus from his government office. It is like a dozen other houses in the street, with a small garden in the rear.

Hansson likes a good dinner with smorgasbord and he likes cards. His most frequent caller is his brother, a bricklayer until he became head of the government's social welfare division. Hansson's children are grown and he lives alone with his wife.

He came into the labor movement through the labor youth movement while working near Malmo, where he was born.

Eventually he became editor of the Social Demokraten Party newspaper. After the last war he was made war minister. In 1932, he became prime minister and has remained in that office ever since except for a period of four months in 1936 when the Agarians formed a government.

Royal Family's Hard Worker: the Crown Prince

The hardest working member of the royal family probably is the crown prince, a 6-foot man of 58, Sweden's Ambassador of morale and fortitude in the present grave period. To him has fallen the task of traveling up and down the country, talking to people, inspecting national defenses, attending maneuvers, visiting the soldiers and workers.

He is, perhaps, a keener student of political and social problems than his father, having studied economics and social questions while his father was a rough and ready soldier in his youth.

The crown prince, too, saw military service, but his greatest influence lies in the other direction—the social and economic field.

Sweden's Prince Gustav Adolf tries out a new machine-gun camera. King Gustav stands behind him, seems quite impressed with his grandson's markmanship.

Tennis-playing King Gustav (center) turns to his brother, Prince Carl, during a discussion of Sweden's navy. Navy Commander Stellan Elliot (left) points out battle maneuvers with model ships.

"BRINGING UP THE GUNS"
[From a picture painted exclusively for the Judge Publishing Co. in 1939.]

Nazis Step Up War on Britain

WAR, from Page 1.

within a specified time after the scheduled date. The German claims, it was asserted, rest on the hasty observations of U-boat commanders and air force pilots, as amplified by Dr. Goebbels and his assistants.

Even after allowance for Nazi exaggeration, however, the shipping situation was described by First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander as Britain's most urgent problem." Losses are still below the rate of April, 1917, when Imperial Germany nearly brought England to her knees by sinking an average of 22,000 tons a day, but the demands on British shipping are greater today than in the World War. The shortage of convoy ships forces many cargo vessels to wait in port for days, and the dangers to shipping in the Mediterranean have diverted the trade with the East to the longer route around the Cape.

A 21,000-ton auxiliary cruiser, the former luxury liner Carnarvon Castle, fought an inconclusive engagement Thursday with a powerfully armed Nazi raider. The ships opened fire about 700 miles northeast of Montevideo, Uruguay, scene of the scuttling of the pocket battleship Graf Spee. The British Admiralty said "a considerable amount of ammunition was expended" before the German ship fled northward. Berlin claimed "severe damage" was inflicted on the Carnarvon Castle; London called it "slight."

Germany has not claimed the creation of any "new Coventry" since its destructive air assault on Southampton last weekend. The Nazis described the southern port as "a lost city" and "an ocean of flame." British censors permitted American correspondents to report "almost unimaginable havoc" in Southampton. One reporter said November 30 in Southampton was "the worst night of the war."

The British maintained that the greatest havoc in Southampton was concentrated in the shopping and residential centers; that its docks and war industry escaped with relatively light damage. An official statement reported that the city's war factories had lost only 5 per cent of their productive capacity. This claim, however, referred only to manufacturing equipment and took no account of the dislocation of Southampton's labor supply.

On Monday night 300 German bombers swept over battered Bristol, the industrial and shipping center at the mouth of the Avon. One residential area, according to the British, was demolished as effectively as any section of Coventry or Southampton, but again Britain insisted that serious military damage had not been inflicted. Within two days after the raid, the Associated Press reported, Bristol's transportation system and vital public services were functioning normally in the greater part of the city. Ships appeared to be loading and unloading without difficulty. Marshal Goering's pilots returned Friday night to the attack on Bristol.

Nazi attacks of lesser intensity were aimed last week at Portsmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and transportation centers in South Wales and East Anglia. There were three days in London free from attack from dawn until after midnight. The great aerial siege of the British capital, which began September 7, appeared to have been partially lifted, but the relief of Londoners was tempered by the knowledge that the German bombers were busy elsewhere over England.

The British Press Association announced last Sunday that R. A. F. planes and antiaircraft guns have brought down 3,014 enemy planes over Britain and its coastal waters since the start of the war. Of this number, 229 planes, including 20 Italian craft, were said to have been shot down in November. British losses during November were put at 101 planes, about half of them lost over the Reich and it occupied territories.

British bombers Wednesday night and Thursday morning hammered for 12 hours at objectives in Dusseldorf, in the heart of the Ruhr. They claimed direct hits on the great Mannesmann armament plant and reported huge fires in the Derendorf rail yards. Other British planes struck last week at Wilhelmshaven, where many of the Reich's warships are built; Lorient, the rFench port now converted into a major base for Nazi U-boats on Atlantic patrol; the Royal Arsenal at Turin; an electrochemical factory at Eindhoven; Dortmund, Mannheim, and airdromes near Antwerp, Calais and Rotterdam.

The Air Ministry asserted last week that information received from Germany through secret channels indicates a gradual deterioration of the German rail system and oil industry under the steady pounding of the R. A. F. "There is every sign," said the ministry, "that the R. A. F. policy of aiming instead of shedding bombs is the right one. It not only causes damage where it will hurt Germany most, but there is evidence it injures the morale of the German people more than indiscriminate bombing."

More than 40,000 British troops, including an armored division cooperating with the air force, last week rehearsed landing operations in three-day maneuvers "somewhere in England." The "war games" were intended to test the readiness of a compact, powerfully armed British force to effect a swift landing on the European continent and secure a bridgehead where British armies could follow.

Laval Seeks Franco-Nazi Friendship

By John Elliott

Vichy, Dec. 7.—The principle of Franco-German collaboration which now has been adopted in general by the Petain government recalls to this writer, who lived in the Germany of the Weimar Republic, the bitter struggle that raged around the issue of a Franco-German conciliation ("Verstaendigung," the Germans called it in those days of the '20s).

The partisans of this policy in the Reich were led by Gustav Stresemann, then foreign minister and leader of the moderate People's Party, but the bulk of his supporters came from the Left, particularly from the ranks of the Socialists and Liberals. The virulent opposition to the Stresemann course came from the extreme Right—Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalists.

Today the wheel has made a full turn. The cause of a rapprochement between victorious Germany and beaten France is espoused largely by the Rightists in France, most of whom were lukewarm or hostile toward the Briand-Stresemann policy. No open opposition is tolerated in a France that has become quasi-totalitarian, but silent and suppressed dissidents are to be found in the ranks of the former Leftists, many of whom are fervent sympathizers with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and England.

Marshal Henri Petain has lent his venerated name to the cause of Franco-German collaboration and has assumed the responsibility for it. But it is no secret that the active leadership of this movement has been assumed by Pierre Laval, who once went on a good-will mission to the Germany of Heinrich Bruening in 1931 in the company of the late Aristide Briand when the Nazis shunned them as if they were bringing the plague to Berlin. Laval is now not only vice premier but also foreign minister and czar of the French press and radio, so that he holds many trumps in his hand.

Laval Firmly Believes In Ultimate Nazi Victory

Laval is convinced that Germany is going to win this war and that England is doomed to defeat. He is no Quisling, no German puppet. But he sincerely believes that France put her money on the wrong horse in backing England, and that the only way in which she can recover from the terrible disasters this policy has cost her is to play ball with the presumptive victors. Laval is prepared to stake everything on the Germans, believing that France's sole hope for emerging from the war with relatively mild terms is to cooperate with the Germans to the utmost in their plan for the reorganization of Europe. Otherwise, he is convinced that when the time comes to make peace the Nazis will mutilate France beyond recognition and reduce her to the plane of a vassal state.

The other members of the Petain government are more reserved. While willing to let Laval go ahead and see how far he can get in his negotiations with the Germans, they prefer to wait and see how the war develops before venturing too far out on the German limb.

Laval has to contend not only with the Germans but with the strong current opinion of the French people. After all, the memories of three German invasions of France within a single generation cannot be effaced overnight, even when one has supreme control of the press and the radio. The swarthy Auvergnat's difficulties are increased by the fact that soon after the Montoire interview between Marshal Petain and Fuehrer Hitler, the Nazis were inconsiderate enough to commence expelling French-speaking residents of Lorraine from their homes at the rate of five to seven trainloads daily. This episode was too much even for the long-suffering Petain government, and, calling Laval back to Vichy to confer, it made the first public protest against the Germans delivered by the French government since the armistice.

Laval and his aid, Fernand de Brinon, got busy at Paris and soon obtained a "concession" which was trumpeted triumphantly in the French press. The "evacuations," as the French press calls the German operations in Lorraine, were to be "interrupted." Less than a week later Joseph Buerckel, Nazi gauleiter for Lorraine, revealed why these "transfers," as the Germans prefer to label their procedure, were "interrupted."

"This action of transfer into France is now completed," he said.

Scapini Got Cold Shoulder in Berlin

Laval's policy also is unfortunate enough to be impeded by what George Scapini, blind deputy with ambassadorial rank, who went to Berlin to negotiate the release of 2,000,000 French war prisoners, called "certain little demonstrations of students in Paris." The Germans, he said, did not take them seriously, but "the state of spirit which they reflect is necessarily taken into consideration by the Germans in examination of the requests submitted to them."

Scapini, who, like Brinton, was a leading member of the France-Germany committee before the war, did not get very much out of his dickerings with the Germans (as he himself said, he didn't have any bargaining counters), but what he did obtain was played prominently by the French press. All French prisoners interned in Switzerland, about 30,000 in all, are to be released after handing over their arms to the Germans, and fathers of four or more children are to be liberated in German camps. The joker in this is that few fathers of large families had been sent to the front, and consequently could not have been made prisoners.

Meanwhile the press, under Laval's direction, is doing its best to whoop up Franco-German collaboration.

At the same time, glowing articles are published "by command" in the French press, showing all the splendid things which the Germans are doing in the occupied zone, especially in Paris, to repair the devastation of the war and to feed the civilian population.

These articles appear side by side with dispatches telling how the British are bombing Marseilles and Nazi-occupied French coastal towns. When half a dozen of French newspaper men went into details, however, as to the destruction wrought by the Royal Air Force, they were suspended for 24 hours.

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Sunday, December 8, 1940

Picking On Aliens

A Pennsylvania law requiring the registration of alien residents as a condition of employment within the State was declared unconstitutional by a Federal District Court prior to passage of the Federal registration law. The Court held that the law was a form of class legislation, in conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment, and that it invaded the legislative precincts of the Federal Government. The case has been carried to the United States Supreme Court for a final decision, and the Solicitor General has filed a brief as a "friend of the court" maintaining that all State registration laws are invalid except with the consent of Congress. By passing the Alien Registration Act, Mr. Biddle argues, Congress exercised its authority to the entire exclusion of the States.

The constitutional issue raises questions on which the layman cannot confidently express an opinion. But there is no doubting the truth of Mr. Biddle's contention that the administration of the Federal law will be "embarrassed and impeded" if the States are permitted to maintain independent registration systems. Dual registration is not only irritating; it creates well founded alarm. For compulsory registration of aliens has to be most carefully safeguarded to prevent oppression and unfair discrimination. For example, last May the Governor of Georgia by proclamation ordered the registration of all aliens in the State. Then a few days later he announced that the business, occupational, and professional licenses of aliens would be canceled, subsequently making an exception in favor of aliens who had applied for citizenship.

The Pennsylvania law would have prevented aliens from obtaining permits even to drive or own automobiles.

If the States remain free to pass registration laws which can be made to serve ulterior purposes, the efforts of the Federal authorities to protect the civil liberties of law-abiding aliens are likely to be thwarted, as the Solicitor General fears. Furthermore, aliens will pay little heed to Federal assurances that registration is merely a protective device—a safeguard to the alien as well as to the country—unless the Federal authorities are left in undisputed control of the registration system.

The outcome of the important test case now before the United States Supreme Court will therefore be awaited with interest and some trepidation by all those who desire a system of alien registration that will help to protect the country against subversive and criminal elements without in any way interfering with the rights and the liberties of non-citizens.

A Question Of Rights

Inspector Thompson's statement regarding the use of a dictograph in the investigation of charges against John E. Eklund has at least the virtue of candor. The chief of detectives frankly admits that a dictograph was "hooked up" to the room in which the accused conversed with a lawyer summoned to advise him. Whether or not his statement was made in expectation that he will be questioned by the Senate Committee investigating wire-tapping, it is well that he has seen fit to make a public accounting for this incident.

By way of extenuating this encroachment upon the rights of an accused person, Inspector Thompson makes three points: 1. The dictograph was installed to detect the prisoner's conversation with an informer. 2. Nothing of importance was obtained from the later conversation between the prisoner and lawyer. 3. Use of a dictograph is "not illegal." These assertions may have a bearing upon the case at issue, but they certainly do not exonerate the police for attempting to violate the confidential relationship between attorney and client.

From the public standpoint the foremost question is not whether the police obtained damaging information against a particular suspect by this means but whether they make a practice of denying prisoners their constitutional rights. The Bill of Rights guarantees to every defendant the privilege of having the assistance of counsel. It can't be said that that right has been protected when police secretly listen-in on information exchanged between attorney and client. The punishment of criminals is of great importance. But even more important is the maintenance of the basic rights on which our system of government is built. Assurance ought to be forthcoming that those responsible for this incident will be properly reprimanded and that hereafter constitutional rights will be scrupulously respected.

Suing For Peace

The vote 341-4 in the House of Commons against peace talks with Hitler will clear the air of rumors which have been bruited on both sides of the Atlantic. To many Americans there would seem every reason why the spectacle of destruction in England should provoke British appeasement of the destroying Nazis. Britons on their part always betray concern lest appeasement should begin in America. No doubt President Roosevelt, with his blast against the "false lullaby" of appeasement, and Col. Knox, with his defiant notice that we aren't going to appease anybody, were talking impartially to both countries.

Peace talk would logically come out of American soil because we are still in a nominally neutral role. And certainly the outward signs of appeasement have come to the surface more frequently in our country. The outstanding sign is the rise of the Save America First Committee as the opposite number of the Aid to Britain Committee under William Allen White. The new committee seems to be in an inchoate state, as is shown in the composition of its council. For instance, it includes friends of Col. Lindbergh, who begrudges the British a single plane, and Henry Ford, who believes in maximum short-of-war aid to the British. Yet at any time it might sound a new tocsin of appeasement.

Just as logically one might expect appeasement to take new roots in battered Britain. For what is there to look forward to in the tight little isle as the result of the rain of bombs and continued war except industrial areas laid waste, port cities wrecked, the fairest monuments of British civilization turned to rubble, exhaustion after the war, and a hemorrhage of power either to Soviet Russia or the United States? A materialistic view of the future must look pretty grim in Britain. And some there must be (and they aren't pacifists, either) who must feel that it is no longer to Britain's interest to fight, especially since they must know that Britain might get a peace with the honor due to a foe who so far has fought to a draw.

Certainly the Nazis have given every evidence in the past of a willingness to talk peace with the British. One might trace it all the way from Hitler's famous speech at Danzig on October 5, 1939. His terms now would be higher than they were then, but they wouldn't be onerous. It may be interesting to speculate upon them, though with the reservation that, in these cataclysmic days, as Prof. A. N. Whitehead once said, we are all "ignorant men, thinking." Nazi Germany wouldn't try to rope the British into any New Order. They would allow the British to remain completely independent, keep the empire (save for the old German colonies), and even retain the fleet. All they would ask would be the abandonment of Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, France, and the rest of Europe to this New Order and its system of vassalage. Britain, in short, would have to accept what she fought in the day of Napoleon, viz., a continental system managed by Nazi Germany.

These are merely speculations, to repeat, but speculations based upon *Mein Kampf*, Hitler's speeches, the number of unofficial go-betweens who are constantly in London, and the circumstantial evidence. Many Britons doubtless are aware that this would be the price of peace. But they know another thing, and that is that, in addition to acquiescing in the extinguishment of the light of freedom in continental Europe, the British would be extinguishing their own. Good faith is the essence of all relations, but Hitler's is nonexistent, since his word has too often been falsified to be trusted again. Peace on such terms would therefore be another truce similar to one of the breathing spells in the intermittent epic of the Napoleonic wars.

What this means is that the country's democratic institutions would have to be suspended while repair and readjustment and rearmament were making Britain into a real fortress. There would be no more of Winston Churchill's Britain, in other words. It is this prospect, and this prospect alone, that the freedom-loving British cannot entertain. It is this prospect, and this prospect alone, which accounts for the fact that, despite all these invitations to seek peace, 345 members of the free Parliament of Britain listened half a day during the greatest war in British history to the appeasers, and gave them only four votes. The sight of what Raymond Daniell calls "this striking demonstration of the vitality of democratic processes" makes Joseph P. Kennedy's aspersions the precious heritage which the British are seeking to conserve assume the dimensions of a colossal insult.

Hint For Draft Board

One of the advantages of having a long list of eligibles for compulsory military training is that it permits local boards to reduce hardships to a minimum. The drafting of men who are responsible for the support of wives, children or other dependents can be deferred without in any way delaying or hampering the defense program. A policy of leniency in handling the cases of married men whose wives are not economically independent is thus entirely practicable.

In urging such a policy upon the local draft boards, key men in the District's selective service system are thinking in terms of the national welfare as well as individual convenience. Certainly it is to the advantage of the country to have men trained for defense with as little friction as possible. It naturally follows that hardships should be eliminated wherever that is practicable. If the draft act is thus carefully administered, its popularity will remain high, and the men actually inducted into the service will be more inclined to cooperate fully in making our new citizen Army a powerful force.

Hatch Act Penalty

Some of the offenses under the Hatch Act which the Civil Service Commission is investigating involve the transportation of voters to the polls. The commission has ruled that a Government employe may take his wife along when he drives to the polling place, but if he gives his neighbor a lift at the same time he may be dismissed from the Federal service. The penalty in such cases is precisely the same as that which the CSC must apply to unscrupulous politicians found guilty of intimidating other Government workers.

President Harry B. Mitchell, of the Civil Service Commission, has good reason, therefore, to urge modification of the act so as to permit a wider range of penalties for violators. At present removal from office is the only penalty the commission may apply. That punishment is undoubtedly appropriate in the case of Federal employes who intimidate their co-workers, who deliberately solicit campaign funds from other Government employes or who otherwise flagrantly violate the law forbidding them actively to participate in political campaigns. But there are many lesser violations of the Hatch Act for which removal from office is a very drastic penalty.

It is well to remember that electioneering was an offense for civil service employes even before the Hatch Act was passed. At that time, however, offending employes could be dismissed, suspended or merely reprimanded. Now the Civil Service Commission's list of prohibited political activities has been written into the Hatch Act, and that act prescribes only one mandatory penalty. In this respect it departs from the fundamental concept of justice that the penalty should fit the offense.

Incorporation of these prohibited activities into the law is altogether desirable, but the fixing of one ultra-rigid penalty is not. Any provision which would deprive a man of his job for giving a neighbor a ride to the polls is likely to be winked at by enforcement officials. When the commission has finished its investigations into the 51 cases now pending it should have a convincing case to lay before Congress in favor of more condign penalties.

Christmas Truce

The proposal for a Christmas truce is an example of the perverted sentimentality which from time to time afflicts mankind. In the last war there was the same suggestion. Indeed, it was often said that on Christmas Day, 1914, the men at the front fraternized in "no-man's land," and on one sector indulged in a game of football. No doubt the ball game was as apocryphal as the Angel of Mons. Nevertheless, in the last war there would have been more point to this 'tween battle deference to the Son of God. For both sides believed in Him. But in the present war the German armies have been soldered into a unit by a fanatical elevation of Hitler into a godhead. The state is God, said Hegel, one of the pre-Hitler writers who gave some philosophic warrant to National Socialism; but man is too lacking in imagination to personalize the state, and so the motto has had a slight emendation, and Hitler has been made synonymous with the god-state. The Christian greeting "Good morning" has been changed to "Heil Hitler." The Christian sacrament of baptism is parodied by German women every Mother's Day in symbolically presenting "our children to the Fuehrer." It would be blasphemous, therefore, if any such deference to Him were made on Hitler's orders on Christmas morning. All men desire peace, but, as Thomas a Kempis said, very few desire those things that make for peace. Thus we have been content to celebrate armistices and think in terms of truces as if they were ends in themselves.

CUP OF TEA

"I'll make you a cup of tea," she said,
As she sliced her fragrant, homemade bread;
And poured the water, piping hot,
Over the leaves in the Wedgewood pot.

"I have quince preserve, and I have peach,
You must be sure to taste of each;"
So we sat, with a Dresden cup and plate,
To visit there, as we drank and ate.

Our pleasant talk ran on and on,
The weather, the garden, the new grandson;
And she gave me so much more than food,
That my world went singing, and life was good.

She moved with a quietness and grace,
To match the contented look on her face;
And I knew that she measured out to me,
Her strength and her charm, as well as her tea.

VALERIE R. LEHMAN.

A Question Of Risks

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Minority Today

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The well-known saying that a minority of one today may become the majority of tomorrow is good democratic doctrine, just as, on the contrary, Mr. Ickes' intolerance of those who have written a good word in the newspapers for the minority opinion at the polls marks the distinguishing principle of ochlocracy.

Mr. Ickes has received more notice than he merits; yet his position naturally leads up to reflections upon the freedom of the press of today in the wider sense; and, in this, editorial opinions prior to the recent election were items in a more general field. The famous historical struggle for the "freedom of the press" naturally had more to do with book and pamphlet publication. John Milton's famous "Areopagitica" was issued in the form of a pamphlet. And the books, too numerous to mention, including the Bible in English (once included in the prohibited list) which led mankind out of the intolerant Middle Ages into triumphant democracy were all printed before the press commonly meant only the newspaper.

Our public libraries today, supported by public taxation, shelter books advertising all sorts of minority, as well as majority, opinions. The recent election had provided an unusual profusion of propaganda planted there for all readers in the typical and interesting manner of democracy. One could not enter a streetcar or bus without his eye meeting press advertisements of the New Deal activities. In the overwhelming activity of the press in general, the only regulated press was the one used by the elected majority in its governmental functions, that is, the Government Printing Office.

Would the electorate of the Nation desire that the printing presses all be operated in the future as a sort of glorified Government Printing Office combination? How else could Mr. Ickes' idea be made to work?

If political parties are agencies of principles rather than of sham and hypocrisy how can the event of a closely contested election cast a blight upon the minority party, including its newspaper advocates?

To come to individuals, this would mean that many high and patriotic motives prior to election after election must become windle-straws to be blown by the strongest wind. It would mean that a mathematical majority of votes should spell final destruction to the human elements in any election. It would mean that the minority of one today could never become the majority of tomorrow.

ARTHUR RICHMOND.
Washington, Nov. 29.

Road to Democracy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At this moment you would bar certain groups of workers from exercising their only right as workers—the right to strike. You say it impedes the defense program.

In abolishing this right, the United States would simply be taking another one of those "temporary" steps in the direction of the abolition of civil liberties, and at the same time in the direction of fascism. Peculiarly enough it is this fascism that the United States is supposed to be fighting.

France, too, took measures that were only temporary in the same direction.

No, the road to democracy is not the road to fascism—it is more democracy, and still more.

MORRIS HAFNER.
Washington, Dec. 1.

Electoral College

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent election, at the most critical period in our national history, perhaps in world history, resulted in the most complete miscarriage of public opinion and public desire that we have ever experienced.

The only positive result of that election—thus far—has been the definite mandate of the American people that "We Do Not Want Willkie." In order to make this mandate effective, it was necessary to vote for Roosevelt, and a vast majority of Roosevelt supporters were Republicans who realized the danger of electing Willkie to the Presidency. At the same time a large part of the Willkie vote was cast by Democrats opposed to the hogging of a third term by Roosevelt.

Thus it is that about 75 per cent of the national electorate was practically disfranchised—forced to vote for their estimate of the lesser of two utterly incompetent candidates.

But, by Divine grace and the inspired vision of the framers of the Federal Constitution, the recent national election is not yet over, as regards selection of a President and Vice President. This has yet to be done by the members of the Electoral College, and there remain about two weeks in which national public opinion can be focused upon these electors to support them in the exercise of their Constitutional prerogative to select the best possible talent available in the Nation, as leaders through the coming critical and stormy years.

Usually the members of the Electoral College have voted for candidates of the political parties which they themselves represent, and this has worked no harm even when a plurality candidate was also a minority choice. But there is nothing in Article II or in Article XII of the Constitution which confines the vote of the Electoral College to party candidates, nor is there any practical reason why they should be so limited any more than Congressmen are bound to vote for party measures against the dictates of their own consciences, or Supreme Court Justices to render partisan decisions against the mandates of truth and right. And never before in our national history has the distinction between political parties been less definite and significant, never before have we been faced with as great need for the best talent that the Nation contains in its two leading offices.

I pray God to inspire and guide us to a national concentration of press, pulpit, radio and correspondence denunciation of this ghastly travesty upon democracy, and support of the Electoral College members in their legal right and duty to select only the highest and finest talent in the Nation as its leaders through these coming four years.

DAVID DARRIN.
Washington, Dec. 2.

"Heavy Clog"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of December 4 indorses the opinion that the Dies Committee is no longer needed.

However, a Gallup Poll, released December 3, says that 12 per cent of the people questioned had never heard of the committee, while a further 16 per cent had "no opinion."

If it is indeed true that 28 per cent of our people are still ignorant, or otherwise uninterested in the work of that committee, there should be no let-up until the percentage is very materially reduced.

Twenty-eight per cent is a heavy clog to drag along, when trying to wake up the Nation regarding defense needs. SEQUITUS.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 4.

Speed In The Defense Program

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: In Time Magazine last week it stated that some 300 planes were delivered to Britain and it also stated that the total production of all factories in the United States on all types of planes was less than 1,000 a month. This, after six months of effort. Last May when the President proposed a defense program with a total of 50,000 planes a year, Henry Ford stated that he could build 1,000 a week in six months. Where are they?

This war can be won in the air quickly if Britain can get the planes. Germany claimed to have 25,000 planes at the beginning of her offensive in the west last May and is now building 2,000 a month. Italy is probably turning out 300 a month, while Britain is building about 1,200 and the United States delivering about 300—a total of 1,500 against 2,300 for Germany and Italy. How can Britain ever overtake Germany, who now has the production capacity of France at her disposal, also the raw material resources of Russia? In order for Britain to defeat Germany we should be delivering at least 2,000 planes a month.

The President and his advisers have failed to grasp the urgency and magnitude of the job and this country is trying to do just what Chamberlain's Britain tried to do—business as usual. Unless we are willing to make some sacrifices we will never be able to give Britain the assistance necessary to defeat Germany. Anything we may be able to do in the next two years will very probably be of no use. Unless Germany can be overhauled now and quickly she will be able to smash Britain's factories.

Wendell Willkie in his campaign maintained most of our defense was on order. It is even worse than being on order because the Government's program is to build the factories to build it with. Why waste all this money in factories? What use will they be when the fighting is finished? The practical and economical thing to do is to use the factories we now have.

If Mr. Knudsen last May had ordered all the automobile factories to cut the production of automobiles 50 per cent and start turning out airplane motors, also turning body factories into airplane body factories, we might have been somewhere today. To say that an automobile factory cannot be used for making airplane motors is stretching the truth. The same conveyers that convey an automobile motor could certainly be used to convey an airplane motor.

This, to some extent would disrupt the automobile industry and probably some other industries that could be turned over to instruments but some of the money that is going to be wasted in putting up buildings could be used to compensate some of the automobile salesmen who would lose their jobs because of no cars to sell. To do this would allow a fine backlog of automobile orders to be built up which would come in mighty handy to help carry over the drop that we are going to have when the fighting ceases.

What's 300 planes a month? Germany lost 200 in one day in fighting over England. Chamberlain should have willed his umbrella to America. JOHN A. CLARK.
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30.

The Post Impressionist

If I Had One Apple

For one who had spent 20 years in the Army the Major was greatly given to philosophizing. He always explained that he had retired from the service to paint, but it was generally acknowledged that his years of retirement had resulted in more mixing of metaphors than oils.

At his spacious apartment on a quiet side street many bachelors who were less fortunate in their social life came to spend long hours. This flattered the Major, but so much talking exhausted the springs of his creative expression, and he craved moments of solitary contemplation.

So he made it his custom to take a stroll alone in the late afternoon, regardless of the weather, out his street, down the Avenue, through the park and home by another route. Recently he was walking down the Avenue when he saw in a grocery window a sight—rather a vision—that made him pause. Piled in a great mound were fresh, red MacIntosh apples.

A MacIntosh apple, sir, is more than a fruit, the Major frequently said. It is wine in the form of a solid that exercises the gums at the same time it excites the palate. Unlike tobocco, when you are walking it will not go out. Better than a companion, it cannot annoy you with talk.

Still staring at the apples, the Major marched into the store. He selected a shiny MacIntosh and offered it with a nickel to a busy, young man in a spotless white jacket.

"Twelve cents a pound, sir," he said.

"But I only want one," the Major replied.

"We don't sell less than a pound."

The Major turned on his heel and tried another young man who said the same thing. So, desiring an apple more than an argument at the moment, he bought a pound, and walked out munching one of the three apples. When he tossed the core away he didn't want another apple, but he still had the abominable sack. In the park he gave the sack to a disreputable fellow who asked him for a dime. But the incident had destroyed the composure he sought from his stroll.

The next afternoon he set out by the same route and strode determinedly into the store and picked out another MacIntosh, which he presented with a nickel to a clerk.

"Twelve cents a pound, sir," said the clerk.

"But I only want one," the Major replied.

"We don't sell less than a pound."

His argumentative forces were unlimbered for action this time when Mrs.—the Major would never repeat her name as she is socially prominent in this city—hove into range.

"Major!" she cried. "How delightful! I didn't know you dealt here."

"I don't," said the Major, staring down the clerk. "I came in to buy one apple, but they refuse to sell me so small a quantity."

"Why, the idea!" Her eyes commanded a man who was obviously the floor manager to her. "Why," she demanded, "won't this clerk sell the Major one apple?"

The floor manager tried to bow. "The clerk didn't recognize the Major, Mrs. Blank. He was following a policy. Major, you can buy anything here in any quantity you wish."

The Major didn't thank him, but said good-by to Mrs. Blank and left abruptly with his apple. It lacked the usual succulence of a MacIntosh.

The following day he departed from routine and went to the Avenue in mid-morning. He waited outside the store until a small boy passed.

"Son," said the Major, "here's a dime. Go in and get me a MacIntosh apple and you can keep the change."

The boy came out immediately. "They don't sell just one apple."

The Major told him to keep the dime. He went home and put on a baggy suit he liked to paint in, and an old hat and a pair of dark glasses. Then he returned to the store. He handed an apple and a nickel to a different clerk. The familiar passage of words followed. This time, however, the Major demanded, "Why?"

The clerk blinked. "It's the policy of the store, sir."

"I'd like to see the manager."

The same floor manager came up.

"Why can't I buy one apple?" the Major asked. "I have the money."

"We're very busy," snapped the floor manager. "Try a fruit stand." Then he recognized him. "Major—uh—why, Major, I didn't know who you were at first. Of course you can——"

"Why did this clerk say I couldn't at first?"

"Well, you see," stammered the floor manager, "we run a big business here, an important business—for important people. We can't afford to let the caliber of our clientele drop to the type of people who just run in and out for a nickel's worth of this and 2 cents' worth of that."

"I want to see the owner or whoever runs this damn store," thundered the Major.

The floor manager backed away and after a long time returned with a large man in a double-breasted suit who was smiling affably.

"Major, I'm glad to know you. What's the trouble?"

"I want to know why a person can't buy one apple in here."

The big man kept on smiling with the front of his mouth. "I'm told that you're allowed to."

"I am because I'm me," retorted the Major. "Why can't anybody?"

"That goes deep into the roots of a commercial venture of this nature." Thus his long lecture began. The Major never remembered the rest of it.

Finally the Major interrupted him. "What would you do if somebody walked in here and went out with a MacIntosh without paying for it?"

"Call a policeman," said the big man impatiently.

He was in the Major's range now. The opportunity to drag the entire unfair practice into public view had presented itself.

Slowly the Major walked to a basket and picked out a MacIntosh. He strolled out of the store without glancing back. Half-way down the block he stopped and munched the apple—leaving a bit for evidence. He must have stood there half an hour waiting for the sound of a siren. It never came.

After a while he began fishing in his pockets for a nickel.

CHARLES MERCER.

THE GALLUP POLL

Post-Election Analyses Reveal Political Trends

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.—Some of the most significant trends which appeared in the November Presidential election—trends which may be highly important in future American politics—are revealed in special post-election analyses by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

DR. GALLUP

These trends—relating not to the cold figures of State-by-State voting, but rather to the political patterns of businessmen, white-collar workers, labor, farmers, persons on relief and others—go a long way toward answering the questions:

Who were the 27,000,000 who voted to reelect Roosevelt for a third term? Who were the 22,000,000 who voted for Willkie?

Some of the more important patterns are these:

1. President Roosevelt's relative success in holding the greater part of the labor vote and the vote of the lower income group, despite defections in every major social and economic class.

2. The increasing "stratification" of the voting on an income basis.

3. The important role played by "new voters"—including both those who had just come of voting age and those who voted in 1940 but did not vote four years ago.

Data for these analyses have come from the Institute's semifinal election surveys, conducted during the week before the election, which came within 1 per cent of the national popular vote. The analyses do not include the Institute's experimental telegraphic survey on the eve of the election, which increased the Institute's margin of error to 2½ per cent.

One fundamental fact revealed by the Institute's studies is that President Roosevelt lost strength—as compared with 1936—in every major political and social group. In great measure, of course, this can be explained by the third-term factor and by the basic Republican trend shown in the 1938 Congressional elections.

These losses, group by group, range all the way from the loss of a third of Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 support among upper-income voters (and almost a third of his support with businessmen) to a loss of only a small fraction of his 1936 strength with labor and relief recipients.

Here are the percentages of President Roosevelt's vote in various social and economic groups, according to the 1936 and 1940 preferences of those interviewed by the Institute:

	% ROOSEVELT	
INCOME	*1940*	*1936*
Upper-Income ($50 and Over Per Week)	28%	42%
Middle Income ($20 to $50)	53	60
Lower Income (Less Than $20, Including All Relief Categories)	69	76
Relief, WPA and Old-Age Assistance	80	84
OCCUPATIONS		
Business	34%	47%
Professional	38	49
White-Collar	48	61
Farmers	54	59
Skilled Labor	59	67
Semiskilled	67	74
Unskilled	69	81
(All Labor)	66	74

It is important to note that the political breach between the upper-income group and the lower-income groups has become even more pronounced than it was in 1936.

Four years ago the former group averaged 42 per cent for Roosevelt as compared with 84 per cent among persons on relief and WPA—a spread of 42 points. In the recent election this became approximately 52 points—or about as much spread as there was between Republican Kansas and Democratic Mississippi.

Months before the November election every political observer recognized that President Roosevelt, running for a third term, could not hope to hold all of the 27,500,000 who voted for him in 1936. But many political observers made the mistake of assuming they could count Gov. Landon's 16,700,000 votes as a solid "nest-egg" or rock-bottom minimum for the G. O. P.

Many of them also overlooked the role which might be played by "new" voters (first voters plus those who had not voted in 1936 but would vote this year). The Institute's studies show that while Willkie captured approximately 20 voters out of every 100 who cast their ballots for Roosevelt in 1936—yet an average of 6 voters in every 100 Landon voters switched to President Roosevelt this time.

The following tables give the Institute's estimate of where President Roosevelt's 27,100,000 votes came from, as indicated by survey data:

ROOSEVELT'S 27,100,000

From	
1936 Roosevelt Voters	19,400,000
1936 Landon Voters	900,000
Third-Party Supporters in 1936	300,000
First Voters (Too Young in 1936)	3,000,000
Didn't Vote in 1936	3,500,000
	27,100,000

The comparable estimates for the sources of Wendell Willkie's 22,200,000 votes are:

WILLKIE'S 22,200,000

From	
1936 Roosevelt Voters	4,700,000
1936 Landon Voters	13,300,000
Third-Party Supporters in 1936	400,000
First Voters (Too Young in 1936)	1,900,000
Didn't Vote in 1936	1,900,000
	22,200,000

The Institute estimates that approximately 2½ millions of the Landon voters in 1936—and about 3½ millions of the Roosevelt voters—failed to vote in 1940. The chief reasons, of course, were death, failure to register, absence from the district on election day, and all other causes which contribute to nonvoting.

Alsop and Kintner Say:

Knudsen Faces Difficult Problems In His Handling of Defense Job

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN

While William S. Knudsen is still a hero to the country at large, there is an infinity of talk about his supposed short-comings in influential circles here. Among men naturally friendly to him as well as among the New Dealers, it is said Knudsen is "just a production expert," "cannot delegate or organize," "hates paperwork and is unhappy away from a factory assembly line" and is "no administrator."

This is obviously significant. Hope is now just faintly dawning for a much-needed shake-up of the defense effort. Because of his standing in the country, Knudsen will have to be accorded a high position if the shake-up comes. Formerly he gave signs of unwillingness to accept the big job of organizer of defense, but he now seems to have changed his mind. Indeed, there is a report, not confirmed but from excellent sources, that he wrote the President a letter to this effect after the election.

Despite the emphasis on Knudsen's limitations, the picture currently painted of him is a kindly picture, of a big, forthright man with real genius for the problems in which he has been trained. Yet it is not a picture calculated to improve his chances of being chosen for the big job someone must undertake. Thus it is important to know whether the picture has any foundation in fact, and if so, what the foundation may be.

Opponents Needling Him For Political Reasons

Some of those now muttering about Knudsen's weaknesses are undoubtedly needling him for personal or political reasons. Others, however, are quite honestly disturbed by what appears on the surface to be serious errors of over-omission on his part. His management of the air production program will serve as an illustration.

The air program has just passed from the phase of planning into the phase of production. During the planning phase, Knudsen and a handful of assistants carried much of the burden of work. Neither the Army or Navy Procurement Divisions were entirely at home with mass purchasing. The Army was so appalled by the problems confronting it that all but one or two of the major air contracts remained unsigned until this fall, when Assistant Secretary Robert Patterson imported Robert Proctor, an able Boston lawyer, to straighten matters out. Thus the Army and Navy gave Knudsen elbow room. At the same time, the President gave him authority, by requiring his approval of all important contracts.

Real Power Vested In Procurement Divisions

During the planning phase, Knudsen did well. Now, however, in the production phase, it is necessary to coordinate the air industry as a whole, and to drive it onward as a whole. And the organization seemingly charged with this tremendous task consists of Knudsen himself, who has many other problems to deal with; M. C. Meigs, a former Hearst editor with aviation experience; Capt. Sidney Kraus, an able Navy procurement officer who is soon due to return to regular duty, and not more than four or five subordinates. This is a pitiful little handful of men to attempt the vital speed-up of air output. They are not attempting it, preoccupying themselves solely with isolated problems which become acute.

The reason, of course, is that although seemingly charged with attaining the speed-up, Knudsen and his men are actually limited to what one high official described as a "moral function." The real power, the real authority and responsibility are lodged in the Army and Navy Procurement Divisions, not in Knudsen's production division of the Defense Commission.

Stettinius, Hillman Have Fared Better

In this connection, it is interesting to compare the work of Knudsen and his colleagues. The Defense Commission, much misunderstood, is a congeries of independent agencies, each one headed by a commissioner and managed by him, although loosely supervised by the commission as a whole. One or two of these agencies, such as the Consumers Division and the Transport Division, have no urgent jobs to do and have simply busied themselves with blueprints for the future. Others, such as the raw materials division under Edward R. Stettinius, and the Labor Division, under Sidney Hillman, have had to deal with problems quite as acute as the one tackled by Knudsen, though far smaller in scope.

Not Fair Test Of Knudsen

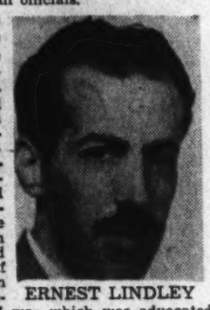
Both Stettinius and Hillman have had comparatively little competition outside the Defense Commission. Stettinius, to be sure, has had to struggle with Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones, but once he got used to Jones' bargaining habits and began asking for twice the cash really needed to buy strategic supplies, he got along well. As for Hillman, he has been allowed an almost free hand. Having had little competition, Stettinius and Hillman have done their jobs well enough. No one bases demands for reorganization of the defense effort on break-downs in the labor or raw materials fields.

Knudsen, on the other hand, has had worse than competition. He has been put in the position of seeming to shoulder an overwhelming responsibility, although the responsibility was actually given to someone quite different. Had he been a different man, less determined not to exceed the powers actually conferred on him, he might have pushed the obstacles aside and gone grimly ahead, relying on his standing in the country to protect him. But as it is, though he failed to seize powers he was not offered, he cannot justly be blamed for failing to do a job he was never given. That is not a fair test of a man.

Ernest Lindley Says

U. S. Should Assure Britain She Will Get Financial Aid When She Needs It

The return to Washington of Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, makes possible a thorough canvass by officials of our Government of Great Britain's financial condition and plans. He is a taciturn man of the orthodox outlook and hard-fistedness which is usually found in career men in the British treasury. But he has a reputation for trustworthiness which has been substantiated by his previous conversations with American officials.


ERNEST LINDLEY

The financial question which should be of the deepest concern to the British is whether they can rely on financial assistance when they need it. On this point there is no discernible disagreement within the Administration. The British should receive financial aid when they need it. Insofar as it is possible, this assurance should be given to them now and the world should be informed of it. This is implicit in the policy of aid to Britain by means short of war which was advocated by both the major candidates for President in the 1940 election.

Our policy of aid to Britain does not spring from mercenary motives. It arises from a mixture of sentimental attachments with cold-blooded appraisal of our national interest in the survival of Great Britain, the British commonwealth, and the British navy. We would help the British if they didn't have a penny with which to pay for munitions and implements of war. This central point should not be obscured by controversies over the capacity of the British to pay or about whether we should require them to keep on paying as long as they can.

The Administration undoubtedly will go as far as it can toward assuring the British that financial aid will be given when it is needed. It cannot give full assurance, however, without the active cooperation of Congress, on which it must rely not only for enabling legislation, but for appropriations if the sums involved are large. Assurances of the attitude of the Administration are fine, so far as they go, but it is important to find out some means of setting forth this point more conclusively as settled national policy. Both the British government and the American manufacturers with whom they place orders must know that the bills can be paid when they come due. The British people should know it, for whatever it may be worth to their morale. And the rest of the world should know it, so that no wavering statesman will be misled into thinking that the flow of American munitions to Great Britain will be cut off as long as the British are fighting the Axis.

Cash Supply Is Running Low

Granting that the British will be extended financial aid when they need it, the second main question is when that is likely to be. British capacity to pay is enormous. They have tangible assets which cannot be exhausted in many years of war. On the other hand, their capacity to convert these assets into dollars through the usual channels is limited. Their supply of cash—dollars, and assets which can easily be turned into dollars—will come to an end in the not-too-distant future.

The chief actual and potential sources of British capacity to pay are:

1. Cash on deposit in American banks.
2. Exports to the United States and services paid for in dollars.
3. Central gold reserves.
4. Gold production of the empire—about $800,000,000 annually.
5. Exports from the dominions and colonies to the United States.
6. American securities owned by British institutions and individuals.
7. Direct investments in American properties by British institutions and individuals.
8. British-owned Canadian securities and properties.
9. British investments in Latin America and British possessions in the Western Hemisphere—some of which are securities which could be sold on the American securities markets and some of which are direct investments not so easily liquidated.
10. British investments in other parts of the world—including Oceania, which our fleet, by its presence at Hawaii, is serving to protect and Africa.
11. Canadian and other dominion investments in the United States.
12. Canadian and other dominion investments in other parts of the world.
13. British industry, shares in which could be posted as collateral for government loans.
14. Canadian and other dominion industrial and mining properties, shares in which could be sold here or given as security.
15. Political concessions, such as the sale of the British West Indies.
16. Gold reserves, and investments here and in other countries owned by the British Allies. The wealthiest of these are the Dutch, who have immense investments here and elsewhere, including fabulous riches in the East Indies, which our fleet is helping to protect.

The value of these tangible assets obviously cannot be computed. It depends, in some cases, on who wins the war in Europe and what happens in the Far East. But the British and their Allies own or control a large part of the world's wealth. Their real capacity to pay is limited only by their unwillingness to part with their assets, or by ours to accept them.

The portion of these assets which can be turned into dollars easily by normal methods is obviously limited. Our Treasury will buy their gold. Many of their securities, not only American, but Canadian and Latin American, can be sold through our securities markets. And of course they continue to get dollars for their exports and their services—now greatly reduced—to us. Their supply of cash and easily converted assets is not yet exhausted, although the British claim that the commitments which they have already made bring exhaustion within sight. On this point American officials are prepared to hear and examine all the evidence which Sir Frederick Phillips has to present.

Turning Assets Into Dollars

The type of financial aid which the British will need sooner or later is in converting assets into dollars. The alternatives are unsecured loans or gifts. As to how much of their vast holdings we should insist that the British liquidate or deposit as collateral there are wide differences of opinion within the Administration. The most generous view is that the British are "fighting our war" and that we should not ask them to pay anything for what they get here. This view is recognized as presently unacceptable to a great part of the American public. At the other extreme is the view that we should make the British pay as long as they have anything with which to pay.

A middle-of-the-road formula is that we should insist that the British exhaust their investments, and the investments of their dominions and their Allies, in the United States. Some of these are direct property holdings in which they would need help in liquidating. Beyond that, according to this view, we should not try to strip the British of their foreign investments, but should take or accept only such selected properties as we deem important to us for reasons of national policy. For example, we might consider it desirable to take over British interests in oil wells in the Western Hemisphere.

As to the timing, methods and extent of American financial aid, the British will find this Administration far better informed and less easily stampeded than the Wilson Administration was. Even those who favor the utmost generosity realize that the American public is more sophisticated in such matters than it was during World War I, and that a large part of it turns chilly whenever it thinks of British financiers and the British war debt record.

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Meeting the Fifth Column Threat

By Hedley Donovan

Among the hundreds of bills that will be dropped into the hopper within a week after the Seventy-seventh Congress convenes, there are likely to be at least a dozen designed to harass the spy and saboteur.

Congressional interest in defense of America's home front, keeping pace with the huge appropriations for resisting external enemies, has been reflected in a wide variety of bills introduced since disclosure of the Fifth Column's role in the fall of Norway, Holland, Belgium and France.

Most of these bills will die when Congress adjourns this month, but there is reason to believe they will be promptly reintroduced soon after the new Congress convenes, January 3. And there is certain to be a flood of new legislative proposals aimed at the internal enemies of the country's defense program.

Rep. Sumners' Bill Hits Hard at Saboteurs

Several of the suggestions for new legislation to meet the Fifth Column threat have received more publicity than one bill which actually became law during the present session. The measure, introduced by Representative Hatton Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and signed by President Roosevelt November 30, enormously strengthens the Government's hand in prosecuting the saboteur.

The Sumners Act, in effect, puts into force in time of peace the "Willful Destruction of War Material" Act of 1918. It reduces the maximum penalty from 30 years, for a wartime conviction, to 10 years under present conditions, but it carries the same comprehensive definition of sabotage as the 1918 law.

Here is a sample of the sweeping language of the Sumners Act:

"Whoever, with intent to injure, interfere with, or obstruct the national defense of the United States, shall willfully injure or destroy or shall attempt to so injure or destroy, any national defense material, national defense premises, or national defense utilities, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years, or both."

1917 Espionage Act Still in Force

"National defense material" is defined as including arms, armament, ammunition, livestock, clothing, food, fuel and "all other articles of whatever description and any part or ingredient thereof, intended for the use of the United States in connection with the national defense."

"National defense utilities" include, for practical purposes, the entire transportation system of the country—any facilities by which troops or defense materials "are being or may be transported." Also covered by the act are all power plants and lines, dams and reservoirs, gas works and pipes and communication facilities serving the armed forces or defense plants.

With this broad definition of sabotage now on the books and applicable in times of peace, Justice Department officials last week said they feel "most loopholes in existing legislation have been plugged." They point out that another recently enacted law, the Alien Registration Act, signed by President Roosevelt last June, has also strengthened the country's defense against fifth column activities.

In addition to the provisions for fingerprinting and registration of aliens, the bill introduced by Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, provides a maximum penalty of 10 years for any person advising or "in any manner" causing insubordination in the armed forces of the United States. The same penalty applies to any person guilty of preaching or aiding the overthrow of the Government by force.

Another legal bulwark on the home front is the famous Espionage Act of 1917, still in force. This law provides as much as 20 years imprisonment for any person who, in time of peace, "with intent or reason to believe that it is to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of a foreign nation," transmits to any foreign government, party or military force information relating to America's defenses. (The war-time penalty is death or a prison term up to 30 years.) Persons guilty of obtaining (but not transmitting) military information, with reason to believe it will be used to the injury of the United States, are liable to two years' imprisonment.

Question of Embassy Spying Is Difficult

Examining the penalties and definitions of espionage, sabotage and "certain subversive activities," provided in the Espionage, Summers and Smith Acts, Justice Department officials apparently consider that the country now has on the books most of the necessary legislation in this field.

The penalties, it is true, are lighter than in many countries, but law-enforcement officers here point out that if the punishment were made more severe it might become correspondingly difficult to obtain convictions. For purposes of the present crisis, it is just as satisfactory to have a saboteur out of the way for 10 years as for life. Moreover, according to the men responsible for prosecution of spies and saboteurs, this type of criminal usually is fired by an almost fanatical determination to carry out his mission. It doesn't make much difference to him whether the maximum penalty is death, 30 years or 10 years.

In other words, the Justice Department's chief concern is to catch the Fifth Columnist at work. Once he is caught, existing law gives the Government every opportunity to establish the illegality of his activities and to obtain reasonable punishment.

One notable exception, of course, is in the activity of the alleged "diplomatic Fifth Column." The Dies committee and others have charged that the most dangerous spying and sabotage conspiracies are directed from the American Embassies and consular offices of the totalitarian powers. Here the men charged with detecting and prosecuting enemies of the defense program run into the delicate problem of diplomatic immunity. It becomes a question, ultimately, of America's basic foreign policy, and cannot be met by specific legislation in the fields of espionage or sabotage.

Wire-Tapping Bill Now Before Congress

The satisfaction of the Justice Department with existing legal definitions of Fifth Column activities and with the penalties provided for such activities does not mean that the department needs no further aid from Congress in fighting the Fifth Column. The department during the past year has requested approval of two bills designed to forestall acts of sabotage and aid in the gathering of evidence.

One of these measures, introduced by Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, would permit the Federal Bureau of Investigation, under direction of the Attorney General, to tap wires in order to prevent and ascertain "attempts or plans to interfere with the national defense by sabotage, treason, seditious conspiracy, espionage, violations of neutrality laws, or in any other manner."

The bill provides that no information obtained through wire taping can be admissible in evidence except in connection with prosecution for one of the specified offenses. This provision, according to backers of the bill, affords ample safeguard against abuse of the wire-tapping power. The Supreme Court, in a decision a year ago, ruled that the Communications Act of 1934 bars the introduction of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

Registration of Firearms Also to Be Asked

The House Judiciary Committee, in reporting out the Celler bill, declared that "our democracy must be implemented with means to protect itself against those who would overthrow it by force and violence, or by cooperation with a totalitarian government. To enable the chief Federal law enforcement agency to maintain surveillance of means of communication for that purpose, under the safeguards contained in the bill, is a proper precaution and at the same time would not unduly infringe on individual liberty."

Attorney General Jackson indorsed the bill and the House approved it. The measure was referred to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, but never reported out.

Another bill, requested by the Justice Department but not enacted by Congress, would require the registration of all holders of small arms. Sportsmen's organizations and magazines have repeatedly protested whenever such legislation has been suggested. The House Ways and Means Committee, which received the Attorney General's executive communication last January, took no action to report a bill along these lines.

• • • •

The Justice Department is expected to renew its request for Congressional approval of the wire-tapping and firearms registration bills early in the next session. The department doubtless will be asked to give its opinion on many more bills aimed at sabotage and spying. Among the bills proposed during the Seventy-sixth Congress, and likely to be reintroduced in the Seventy-seventh, are measures to:

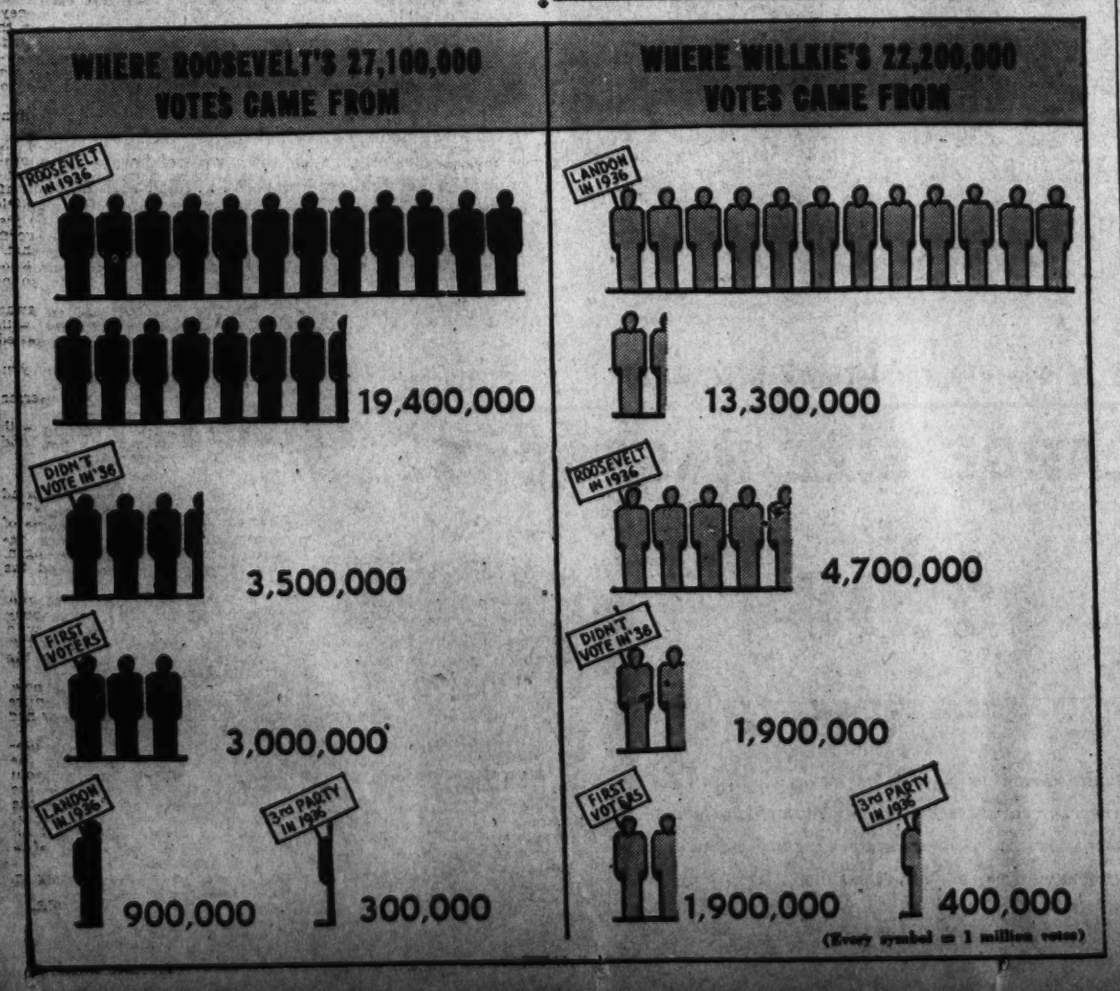
Increase from two to ten years the maximum penalty for obtaining defense information with reason to believe it will be used to the injury of the United States. (Introduced by Representative Walter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and passed by the House).

Provide a maximum penalty of life imprisonment for any person who, with the intent of impairing the national defense, injures or attempts to injure property being used by any person in the performance of a national defense contract; interferes with the construction, production, handling, storage or use of property by any person in performance of a defense contract; or constructs, manufactures or handles "in a defective manner" any property used in fulfillment of a defense contract. (Part of a sweeping bill introduced by Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, designed chiefly to prevent strikes in defense industries.)

Provide a prison term up to 21 years for any person engaged in Fifth Column activities, defined as "aiding or comforting any foreign government to the detriment of the United States," inciting to riot or inciting racial or religious prejudice.

Require the registration, photographing and fingerprinting of every worker in any way connected with the defense program.

Prohibit any member of the German-American Bund, Communist Party or other organization "subject to foreign control" from working for any firm holding a defense contract.



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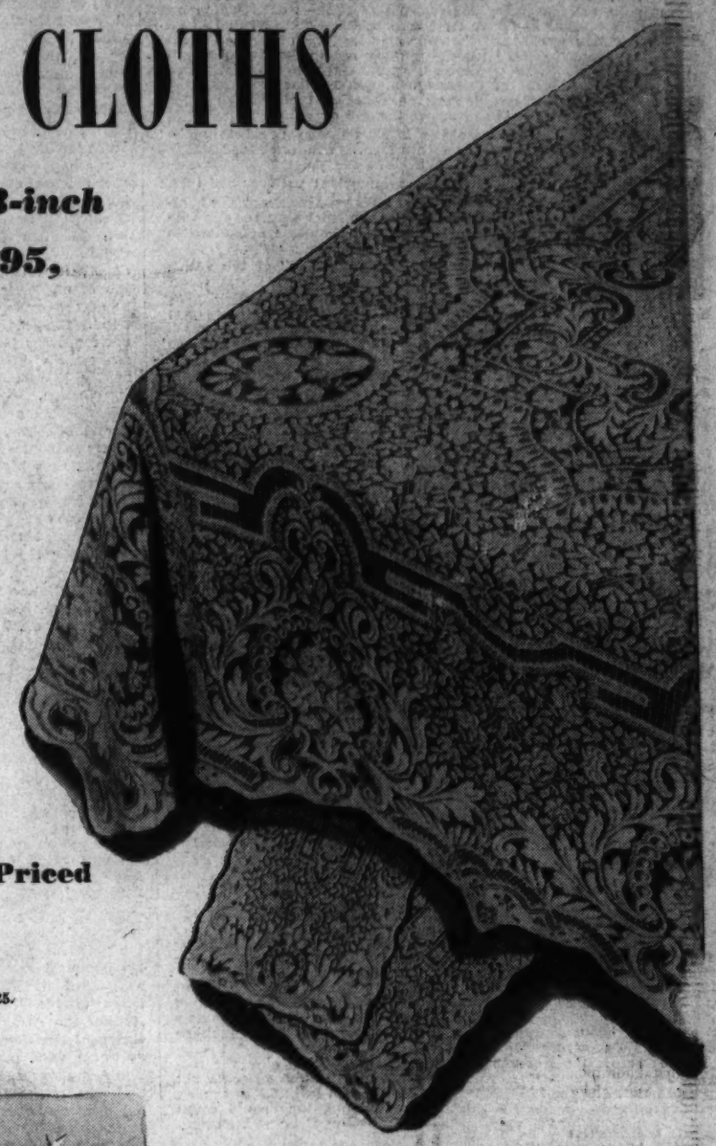

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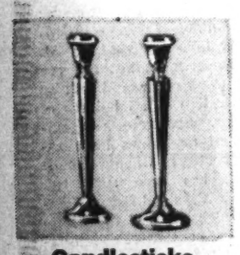

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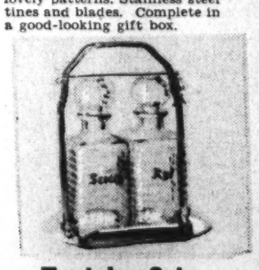
—Sterling sugar and cream set gracefully designed to fit in any setting. Handsomely gold-lined and suitably weighted.



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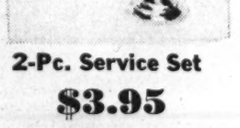

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The Washington Post
Sunday, December 8, 1940

CAPITALITES

Whirl of Parties Planned for Guests Of Gridiron Club Dinner Saturday

By Hope Ridings Miller.

DEBUTANTES and brides, who have run away with the social calendar most of the season, will have to shift to the background this week-end. The whirl of parties centering around the Gridiron dinner on Saturday night will throw the spotlight on notables from out-of-town and their Washington hosts. And there's every indication that the week-end will be one of the gayest on the winter schedule.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Although the President is passing up the Gridiron dinner this time, I understand the list of celebrities who will attend is longer and more brilliant than ever—probably to make up for his absence. And I'm sure, from a glance at the calendar for Saturday and Sunday, that the parties planned before and after the dinner will be as numerous and as history-making as ever.

As soon as the news made the rounds that Wendell Willkie was to be a Gridiron guest, I started inquiries as to whether his wife would accompany him to Washington, visit in some Gridiron household and attend Mrs. Roosevelt's "widow party" at the White House. Well, it seems, Mrs. Willkie is not coming to Washington at all. So that is that.

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THE LIST OF out-of-town guests for the First Lady's fete has not yet been made known; but I wouldn't be surprised if Dorothy Thompson is there. I can't remember when I've ever seen Miss Thompson at the White House; but chances are that from now on she will be a fairly regular visitor there.

Fannie Hurst generally comes down for this annual party, but I understand she won't be here this time. You can count on it, however, that Mrs. Roosevelt will have enough headliners to make the fete interesting; and that, after the program in the East Room, guests will enjoy some impromptu speeches from notables while supper is being served.

This is the year the press women are expected to put on part of the program and members of both the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club have been busy working out stunts to entertain the crowd. As usual, Mrs. Roosevelt also will have her annual inning as an actress in a strictly off-the-record skit.

One of the largest parties of the week-end will be the reception given by the Gridiron Club President, Mark Foote, and Mrs. Foote next Sunday afternoon at the Willard Hotel. These follow-up Gridiron fetes, at which part of the show of the evening before goes on the boards again, are unique in the realm of Washington entertainment. And don't think there aren't scores of socialites who would give their eye-teeth to be invited to those parties. Last year, after the spring fete following the Gridiron dinner, I was besieged by dozens of socially registered Washingtonians who wanted to know "just how one gets to those wonderful parties." When I answered that I supposed being a friend of the Gridiron president and his wife might help, one dowager-about-town blandly observed, "Well, I don't intend to let a week pass before I start 'cultivating' Mr. and Mrs. Foote. That's one party I'd rather attend than any other."

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JAN STRUTHER, author of "Mrs. Miniver," the best-seller about a gently philosophical woman, will add a fillip of interest to this week's Washington calendar. Since arriving from her native England several months ago, she is making a series of lectures in this country and will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Women's National Press Club tomorrow.

Miss Struther has three children. The two younger ones came with her to America at the time British authorities urged all parents to remove their children if they possibly could. Her 16-year-old son remained behind in England and is on home guard duty, and her husband is also somewhere in England with the Scots Guards.

When a woman turns out one best-seller, everybody wants to know whether she is working on another book. In the case of Miss Struther, the answer is no. With her lecture series taking up so much time, she is not trying to concentrate on a book in her spare moments. Instead, she is doing a series of articles, some of which are scheduled to appear in Atlantic Monthly, and others probably in the New Yorker.

* * * *

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle seem to have picked the busiest season of the year in which to move into the house they have leased in Georgetown. From now until early in January Mrs. Biddle will spend most of her time commuting from her home in Germantown, Pa., to Washington, seeing that her household effects get here in order. She will leave today for Germantown to start packing; then there's the business of closing her home there and looking after moving some of her belongings from 2101 Connecticut Avenue, where she and her husband have made their home ever since he was appointed Solicitor General.

Their new address is 1669 Thirty-first Street, the Fulton Lewis home; and if plans work out, the Biddles will be all settled by January 10. Meanwhile, between moving schedules, they will take time out to go to New York to spend Christmas with Mrs. Biddle's sister, Cornelia Van A. Chapin, the noted sculptor. Their son, Randolph, will return from Harvard December 20 to spend the holidays with his parents. Mrs. Biddle will return from Germantown on Tuesday to attend the Philadelphia Orchestra concert at Constitution Hall.

Rumors floating around Capitol Hill have it that Senator H. Styles Bridges and Miss Berniece Woodward, who was on his campaign-for-President staff and later worker for Willkie's election, are in the throes of a great romance that may result in marriage . . . First Christmas card in my mails (yes, I know, you're not supposed to open them until December 25—but I can't wait) is from Mr. and Mrs. Jord Brown (the latter of whom is known to the novel reading world as Leslie Ford), of Annapolis.

Miss Joan Morgenthau

White House debutantes are few and far between, but this year the distinction goes to the daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. She will be presented in the historic East Room at a dance on December 26

Yule Parties For Young Set Being Planned

Many Functions Will Be Held Here During Holidays

Mothers are busy running social bureaus for their sons and daughters who are at school but who are getting daily invitations to teas and dinners during the Christmas holidays. One weary parent now refuses to forward any of these invitations to her son, as he arrived home from college one Christmas not only without the engraved pasteboards, but without even having bothered to answer them.

Parties for the younger set are continuing to pile up. Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will give a dance December 19 at the Sulgrave Club for Miss Cynthia Dunn, who is at Bennington College. Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt and Miss Sita Finkenstaedt have cards out for a dinner December 22 in honor of two of the season's debs, the Misses Mildred Dunn and Anne Peter.

Miss Lucy Marbury, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banfield December 22. Miss Marbury will be presented by her parents at a reception December 21.

The young set will have two big parties on New Year's Day. Mrs. Jouett Shouse will introduce her daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, at an afternoon tea, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill will give a dance that evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Theodora Ball Engaged to Wed Clarence Condon

Mr. and Mrs. John Coming Ball, of Charleston and Summerville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theodora Jervey Ball, to Clarence Melville Condon, son of Mrs. Henry Mervale Morrow, of 2311 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, and the late Capt. Clarence M. Condon, U. S. A.

Mr. Condon is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School and is an attorney with the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Miss Ball, who is the niece of Capt. Frank J. Jervey, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, is a member of the Charleston Junior League.

The wedding will take place in Charleston in the near future.

Notes of Society

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, is expected to return this week from Mexico City, where he attended the inauguration of President Camacho.

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The retiring Ambassador of Poland, Count Potocki, has returned from Pittsburgh, where he went to deliver a lecture on "The Future of Europe." He will entertain at a farewell dinner, followed by a reception, on Tuesday.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will be back at his desk tomorrow after a trip to Boston. Last night he addressed the Boston Branch of the Bureau of Medical Aid for China.

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The newly named envoy from Japan, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, will leave his homeland December 28, to assume his duties in this country.

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The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will entertain at dinner on Thursday in honor of Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

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The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, is in Philadelphia today to attend ceremonies marking the one hundredth anniversary of St. Patrick's Church there. He will return tonight.

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The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope are in New York, where last night they attended the Toscanini broadcast, which was devoted to the music of Sibelius in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of the great Finnish composer. The anniversary is today.

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Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, and her secretary, Miss Pat Jarrett, will return tonight from a week-end in Williamsburg.

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The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have returned from a hunting trip in North Carolina. On Tuesday the Secretary will go to Baltimore for a speaking engagement.

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Donna Julia Brambilla was hostess yesterday at a luncheon.

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Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain at parties tonight following the opening performance by the Washington Repertory Theater of "D. C. Melody." Mrs. Cowell's party will be in honor of Mrs. Harold Sims, who is here from her home in Montreal for a visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis have leased their residence on Thirty-first Street and have taken an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth Street for the winter.

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Mrs. Stanton Hostess at Tea Yesterday

Entertains 200 Guests at Home On Twenty-first Street

Christmas colors were carried out in decorations yesterday afternoon at the tea given by Mrs. Harrison Stanton at her home on Twenty-first Street. Poinsettia and stevia in a low silver vase centered the table in the dining room, and bouquets of red and white roses were attractively arranged in the drawing room, where the hostess received.

From 4 to 7 o'clock, about 200 guests called to greet Mrs. Stanton, and lingered to enjoy the pleasantly informal party. Receiving near the door of the drawing room, Mrs. Stanton was gowned in a frock that featured a white crepe skirt, cut on flowing lines, and a jacket of lipstick red velvet.

Among those assisting her were Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, Mrs. Melville D. Church, Mrs. McCaney Werlich, Mrs. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Ord Preston, Miss Alys Downing, Miss Carolyn Nash, and Miss Sallie Ovenshine.

Gertrude Flitner To Marry Peter Talbot

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Edwards Flitner, of Englewood, N. J., yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Stanwood Flitner, to Peter Scoville Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Talbot, also of Englewood. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. A. N. Talbot, of Washington.

The news was made known at a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters, of Englewood.

Miss Flitner, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wickham-Wellington, of Corning, N. Y., attended the Dwight School, Englewood, and was graduated from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She is a member of the Englewood Junior League.

Mr. Talbot was graduated from the Choate School and from Dartmouth College, class of 1939, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity and the Dragon Senior Society. He is now studying at the Long Island College of Medicine.

Sally Harvey Bradford Bride Of Capt. David Wagstaff, Jr.

Ceremony Held Yesterday Afternoon At Larz Anderson Mansion; Bride Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Karl S. Bradford

THE MAGNIFICENT Larz Anderson house on Massachusetts Avenue, now the home of the Society of the Cincinnati, was the scene of a wedding of wide interest here yesterday afternoon when Miss Sally Harvey Bradford became the bride of Capt. David Wagstaff, jr.

The former Miss Bradford is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Karl S. Bradford, the former of whom is a member of the Society of the Cincinnati. Capt. Wagstaff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo Park, who came to Washington especially for the wedding.

Only relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, at which an Army chaplain, Lieut. Ivan B. Bennett, officiated at 3:30 p. m. The bride, stepping out in a cloud of white tulle—a bouffant frock with a sweeping train, long lace sleeves and a fitted bodice trimmed with lace yoke—came down the long stairway of Anderson House and met her fiance at the improvised altar, arranged at one end of the ballroom. A fingertip veil and a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed the bridal costume.

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MISS ANN BROOKS LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, of New York, was the bride's only attendant. Her blue-grey taffeta frock was fashioned with a fitted bodice and a billowing skirt, and she wore with it a small, dark red hat of rose petals to match her bouquet of roses.

Capt. Charles B. McClelland, jr., of Fort Myer, was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the palatial dining room of Anderson House. Receiving with members of the wedding party, Mrs. Bradford had on a frock of grey-blue rabbit's wool, made with a floor-length skirt, and worn with a lavender hat, trimmed in a veil to match the dress. A corsage of orchids further accented her attractive ensemble.

Leaving directly from Anderson House, Capt. and Mrs. Wagstaff were off to Florida for a wedding trip. Traveling, the bride wore a navy blue frock, cut on simple lines, a black reefer and black accessories. The couple will spend a few days at Palm Beach, returning from there to Fort Myer on December 15.

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AMONG THE wedding guests were small David Wagstaff, 3d, and Beatrice Wagstaff, children of the bridegroom by a former marriage. His first wife was the former Beatrice Wagstaff, who is now Mrs. Henri Luebbermann of Fort Myer.

Other guests, in addition to Capt. Wagstaff's parents, were his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Tilford, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Tilford Wagstaff, of Tuxedo; Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grover, of New York; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Morris, of Front Royal, Va.

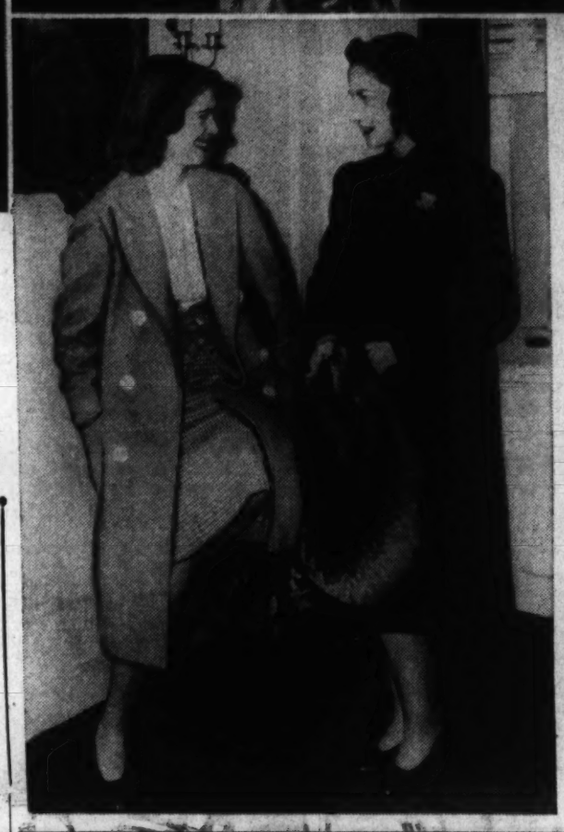
Still others there were Mrs. Ben Boyland Bradford, Col. Bradford's mother; Mrs. Armistead Bradford and her son, George Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. K. Herr and Miss Fannie Herr, Miss Jean Battley, Miss George Ann Smith, Miss Ruth Mickelson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Gerhardt and Miss Nina Gerhardt, Mrs. W. F. Newton, Col. and Mrs. William Gordon, Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry and Miss Patricia Henry; Col. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy, and Miss Mary Hardy.

Mary Dibble Is Engaged To Lieut. Corbly

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Dibble, Medical Corps, U. S. A., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lieut. John Bunyan Corbly, jr., son of Col. Corbly, retired, and Mrs. Corbly, of San Antonio. Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are former residents of Washington. Lieut. Corbly's parents were stationed here for some time and he attended the Millard Preparatory School.

Col. and Mrs. Dibble and their daughter recently arrived in San Antonio from Fort Sheridan. Miss Dibble is a graduate of Penn Hall School, Chambersburg, Pa., and for two years she attended the Art Institute of the University of Chicago.

Lieut. Corbly was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1940. The wedding will take place in the late winter.



Underwood & Underwood

All for sweet charity, a group of the town's loveliest debutantes will don spring and cruise fashions to parade in a show on December 12 at the Shoreham for British relief. They met recently at Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin's apartment and over the teacups discussed plans for the show. Above are Miss Peggy Lansdowne, left, and Miss Laura Blair. Above and right are Miss Louise Stillwell and Miss Elizabeth Fish discussing models' problems. At right are Miss Sita Finkenstaedt and Miss Kitty Hill.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

THE FORTHCOMING visit of Princess Juliana of Holland focuses attention again on the man who is our Government's official greeter for all royalties and heads of state or high ranking government officials from abroad. He is merry, 68-year-old George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the State Department, who in three years has set a record for this office in the number of bigwigs welcomed. They include the King and Queen of Great Britain, the picturesque Sultan of Muscat, the President-elect of Costa Rica, members of the royal families of all the Scandinavian countries, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, the President of Nicaragua, and the President of Haiti.

DUDLEY HARMON

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MR. SUMMERLIN was handpicked for his job by no less a person than President Roosevelt, who calls him "Summy." The President saw Mr. Summerlin in action several years ago on a cruise to Panama, where the latter was Minister, and was much impressed. So in 1937 he named him chief of protocol.

Occupants of this office are hazily thought of by the general public as perpetually silk-hatted gentlemen grappling always with the correct seating of a dinner. (In reality, the Protocol Division is not a social bureau. It tackles ticklish seating arrangements for White House dinners where foreigners are concerned, but has no authority to rule on the relative rank of American officials.) As a matter of fact, Protocol handles some important business for the State Department. Most correspondence relating to the suitability to a foreign government of a prospective American envoy, and vice versa, is under Mr. Summerlin's supervision. President Roosevelt, more actively interested in foreign affairs than his predecessors, takes a greater hand in this than past Chief Executives have done.

Protocol also struggles with such delicate questions as diplomatic immunity. These arise when a member of the foreign diplomatic corps gets into trouble with the law. Roughly, 80 per cent of such problems concern traffic tickets, but occasionally comes the time when a diplomat won't pay his rent or otherwise tangles with authority.

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WHEN Princess Juliana arrives here December 18 on a special car attached to the Montrealer, Mr. Summerlin will be at the station to greet her. As the princess' visit is unofficial, she will not be met at the border, as were the King and Queen of England. Mr. Summerlin and his staff also are handling the seating of the diplomatic corps at the inaugural in cooperation with Joseph Davies who, they feel, will be an understanding soul to work with, as he was once an Ambassador himself.

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NO MATTER how late he has been at an official dinner the night before, "Summy" is always at his desk at 9 each morning. An able administrator, he is very highly regarded by those under him. They say that one of his endearing qualities is his insistence on going to bat for his associates should the need arise.

Mr. Summerlin is unmarried and a graduate of West Point. He spent ten years in the Army before entering the diplomatic service. He likes a good story and tells fine ones himself; rolls his own cigarettes, and says his favorite drink is an old-fashioned made without sugar. His close friends include Gen. Edwin Watson, the President's military aide.

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FOR EVERY royal or other state visit, the Protocol Department must plan for days ahead with the White House, the railroad officials and the police. Occasionally something goes wrong, despite heroic efforts to take care of every detail. When King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the World's Fair the crowds were so much greater than anticipated that the party was an hour late to dinner at Hyde Park. On the drive up the Hudson the Protocol officer in charge of these particular details had horrible visions of the end of a beautiful career. But no one is more understanding of the unforeseen difficulties of a situation than President Roosevelt himself.

Mr. Summerlin's intimate associations with the White House, foreign diplomats and visiting royalty have given him some exciting material, should he ever decide to write his memoirs. But I understand that the genial Chief of Protocol never bothers to make notes of his experiences.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF INTEREST to the hunt country is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Katharine Fred, of Chattanooga and Middleburg, Va., to Mertland McLain Hedges, of Chattanooga. Miss Fred is the daughter of Mrs. Burkett Miller, of Chattanooga, and T. Walter Fred, of Middleburg.

The bride-elect attends Mount Vernon Seminary here and will be graduated in June. She was graduated from the Girls Preparatory School in Chattanooga, where she was chosen May Queen at the annual May Day fete several years ago. Mr. Hedges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hedges, of Chattanooga. He attended McCallie School and Georgetown Preparatory School in Washington. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Canterbury College in New Milford, Conn.

Miss Fred has been with her father in Middleburg the past week. She also is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Fred, at their home, Sunny Bank. The bride-elect is the niece and namesake of Mrs. Samuel D. McReynolds and visited in Washington often when the late Representative McReynolds was in Congress.

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THE ROMANCE began at the eighth annual Cotton Ball in September when Miss Fred was chosen to lead the grand march with Mr. Hedges, who was in charge of the affair. The date has not been set for the wedding, but it will take place in late June at Mrs. Miller's home on Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga.

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MR. AND MRS. Oliver D. Filley entertained at a dinner party for 40 guests last week in celebration of Mrs. Filley's birthday at their home near The Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Law Rogers Smith have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland, to Ransom Williams on Saturday, December 28, at 6 o'clock in Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, Md. The bride-elect is the niece of Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland, of Middleburg, headmistress of Foxcroft School, where Miss Smith was graduated several years ago.

MR. AND MRS. John Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chittenden, of Baltimore, are spending the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Lemmon at her home, Church House, near Middleburg. Miss Lemmon has just returned from several dog shows at Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J., where she exhibited her boxer, Gunnar.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe have closed their home, Windover, near Middleburg, and left last week for Florida, where they will spend the winter at their cottage near Clearwater Beach.

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MR. AND MRS. Edward Turner, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Jane Foster Palmer and Carter Foster, at Glenville, The Plains. Mr. Turner is here for the bird shooting season. With Mrs. Turner, he spent several days at Blandfield in Essex County with their aunt, Mrs. Robert Beverley.

Mrs. Archer Jones, of Denver, Colo., and Richmond, Va., with her son, Archer Iselin Jones, arrived yesterday at Welbourne, where she will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison for some time.

Annual Children's Broadcast to Be December 30

Forty-three children of diplomats representing 33 foreign countries have accepted invitations to participate in the ninth annual International Children's Christmas Party, to be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. blue network and short-waved around the world December 30. Children of representatives from two other nations, Argentina and Japan, may accept later.

Martha Josephine Black, 7-year-old daughter of the Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, will represent the United States on the program, which will be aired under the sponsorship of NBC and the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Marjorie Bertha Munthe de Morgenstierne, the 9-year-old daughter of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, and 10-year-old Pola Fotitch, the daughter of the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, will take part for the sixth time.

Another veteran performer, 8-year-old Liana de Bayle, daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de Bayle, will make her fourth appearance. And Guatemala, which has had a participant in every show since its inception, will be represented this year by Isabel Recinos, daughter of the Minister.

Many other children will extend for the first time their word of Christmas greeting in their native tongues to young compatriots in their homelands and in English to the children of the United States.

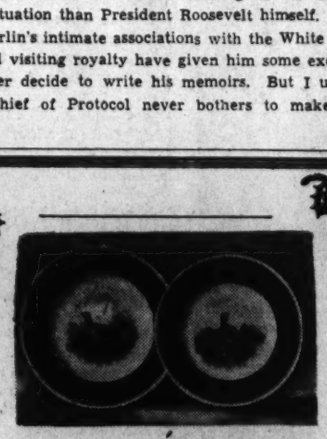
The program will originate again this year from the Hall of Nations ballroom of the Washington Hotel from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

For Giving or Receiving— your guests

A galaxy of styles in holiday hostess coats. Forecast a white Xmas in white wool basket weave resplendent with gold beads. 29.75

Fascinate your friends in flaming Rayon, Romaine crepe with leopard velvet trim. Specially priced, 10.95

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave. OPEN EVES 'TIL NINE



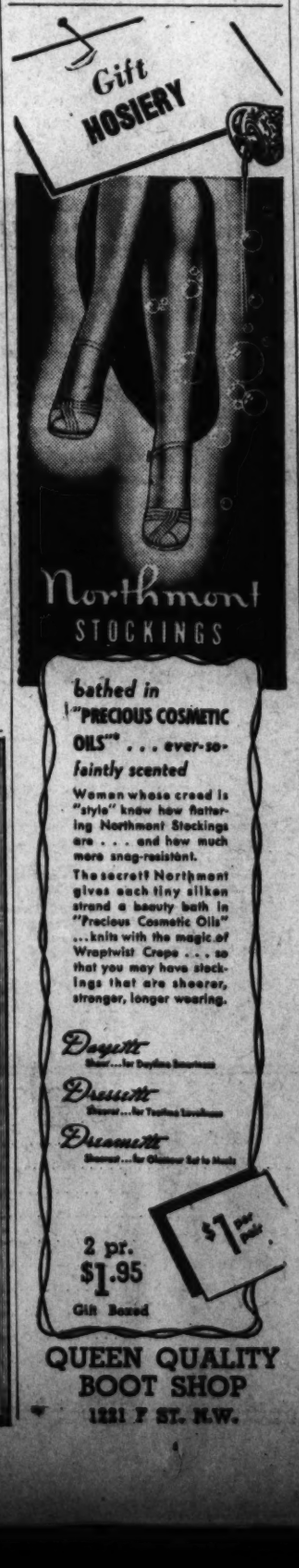
Yuletide Gifts

GAME SERVICE—for this special course use these very special plates. English ware with cobalt blue border. The ivory center is decorated with twelve subjects done in natural colors.

$18 and $20 the Dozen

Martin's

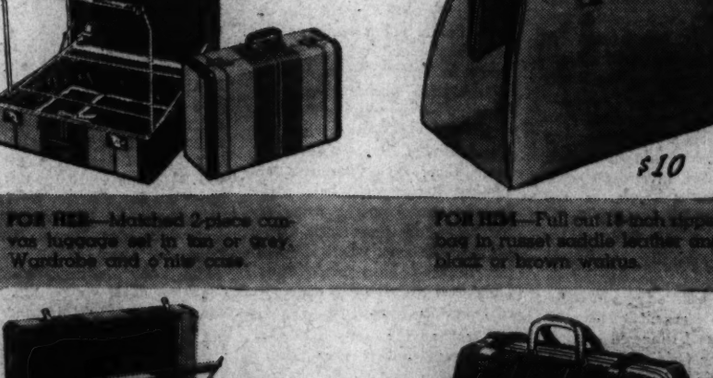
1223 Connecticut Avenue



QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

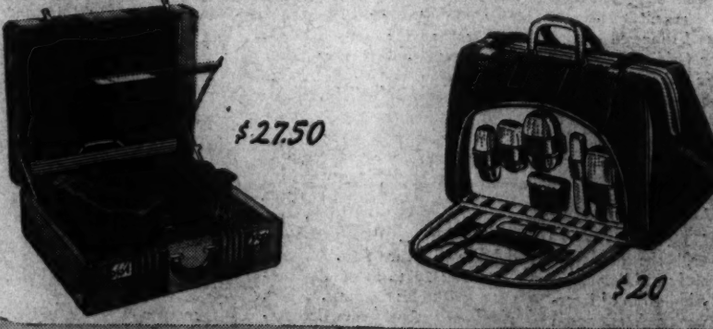
Gifts FROM BECKER'S MEAN MORE—

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED



FOR HER—Lid lined case in top-grain black or brown cowhide. Six enamel fittings.

FOR HIM—Russet saddle leather wardrobe. Room for 2 suits and accessories. Stainless steel fittings.



FOR HER—Tray fitted case in black or brown cowhide with 8 rich enamel finished fittings.

FOR HIM—Black or brown genuine walrus leather Gladstone with leather lining.

FOR HER—Matched 2-piece canvas luggage set in tan or grey. Wardrobe and o'nite case.

FOR HIM—Full cut 18-inch zipper bag in russet saddle leather and black or brown walrus.

FOR HER—World famous wardrobe, the Sky-Robe by Hartmann in tan Continental shcord.

FOR HIM—Fitted zipper bag in russet saddle leather. Handy side zipper pocket with fittings.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Patrons Listed For Children's Benefit Play

First Lady Heads Group Backing 'Seven Wishes' Dec. 27

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the benefit performance of "Seven Wishes," Maurice Maeterlinck's new play, at the National Theater Friday afternoon, December 27. Sponsored by the Washington Wellesley Club and produced by the Children's Theater of New York, the matinee is for the relief of child victims of war. Children from local orphanages and settlement houses will attend as guests of the club, as will young refugees now living in Washington.

Other patrons and patronesses for the benefit include Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Lord Lothian, Mme. Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mme. Vladimir Hurban, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard G. Casey, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. Harold Ickes.

Also Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Ralph Church, Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Harold Barton, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. E. E. Gann, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Worth B. Daniels.

Mrs. David Wing, Mrs. George Lloyd, Miss Ruth Preston, Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Miss Marian Martin, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Miss Katherine Lenroot, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor and Miss Sibyl Baker.

Marriage Announced

Boris Naiman, formerly of Norfolk, Va., announces the marriage of his daughter, Isabel, to Theodore Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg, of Manchester, N. H. The wedding took place Saturday, November 30, in Washington.

Diplomatic Circling

Finnish Fish Feature Mikkolas' Yule Plans

By Carolyn Bell

HAVING SCOURED the town from waterfront to delicatessen, Mme. Mikkola finally located *fibeagala* (a kind of fish)—so the family will celebrate Christmas in true Finnish fashion. This fish is to Finland what the Yule fruit cake is to the U. S. A., it seems.

When she takes time out from her multiple duties . . . writing "thank-you" notes for the Finnish war orphans' committee . . . knitting on Tuesdays . . . and working at the Red Cross on Thursdays, Mme. Mikkola is bustling about the kitchen (with the expert assistance of her Finnish cook) preparing for Christmas.

This pretty wife of the secretary of the Finnish Legation has the chic of a Parisienne. Although she says she does not design her own clothes, she is expert at copying. The smart black moire frock, intricately piped in white, which she is wearing in the picture above, was copied from a gown in a magazine, and whipped up in no time by Mme. Mikkola's expert seamstress. Although comparatively new in Washington, the Mikkolas had as their introduction to America a year in New York. And take a tip, New Yorkers, they prefer Washington.

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THAT IS NOT Pat O'Brien you have seen around town lately, but Brig. John Holthouse, the new air and military attache of the South African Legation. Several ladies, who are acquainted with Movie Actor O'Brien, have been startled by the newcomer's amazing likeness—with special emphasis on his black eyebrows and compelling blue eyes.

However, Brig. Holthouse has many more worthy accomplishments than creating heart flutters. One of the first members of the South African force, he was the first commissioned officer in that group. Having served with the Royal Air Force in the last war, he returned to his country and became active in aviation there.

He came to this country with a commission to purchase airplanes. While here he was appointed attache to the legation. He is an inveterate tennis and golf player. He is at present "batching it" at Wardman Park.

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FONDLY CLUTCHING a Virginia ham, breezy Pat Jarrett, of the Australian Legation, has returned from a trip to Williamsburg firmly convinced that she has seen the South at its best. So enamored was she that, with Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, she returned this week-end—but this time the accent was on William and Mary College. Incidentally, Pat carried out the detailed instructions for cooking which accompanied the ham, and she reports it made excellent eating.

Greeting old friends was in order for Miss Jarrett last week when she saw a number of girls playing in the United States Hockey Tournament. Many of them had toured Australia, and Miss Jarrett had covered the matches as a "working reporter." When she arrived on the scene in Williamsburg one girl cried, "Isn't it grand to see Pat Jarrett," and anotner expressed this town's sentiment to a "T" with "—and to hear her." Pat's clipped accents and descriptive adjectives (such as a "snorting" guest of honor) are quite refreshing.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MME. MIKKOLA

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CAUSING A MILD sensation at the Chinese Embassy is little Wah Fu, whose straight black bangs and dancing eyes have inspired the Embassy staff to name her Mei—which means beautiful. At present the 6-year-old youngster and her mother are learning English from a tutor. They both arrived here from China last week after an arduous trip by air to join Mme. Fu's husband, who is an attache at the Embassy.

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IF YOU ARE a bit blase about jewels, I advise you to take a look at Senora Hasslocher's diamond brooch for imagination and sheer beauty. A circlet of jewels—that rank in the "ice" class—surrounds six enormous diamonds shaped to resemble the constellation of the Southern Cross. The cross is arranged on a spring, giving the brooch a shimmering effect.

Speaking of jewels, reminds me that the Charge d'Affaires of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais were among the interesting—and possibly prospective buyers—viewing the lotus diamond recently. One of the largest diamonds in the world, it has a pinkish cast.

Laurel Club To Sponsor Dance

Cotillion Group Issues Invitations To New Year's Eve Fete

Refreshingly original are the invitations recently issued by the Laurel Cotillion Club for a New Year's Eve subscription dance at St. Philips Hall, Laurel, Md. A tiny colored figure swings across a background, shadowed 1940 with 1941, and printed in large figures across the top is the suggestion, "Help Baby to celebrate New Year's Eve."

Near the bottom of the invitation there is mention of "fun, frolic and frivolity with bottles, baloons and rattles, furnished by baby." Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, is president of the Cotillion Club and her committee in charge of the New Year's dance includes "Trippers and Sitters" who will take part in the event.

Among the "trippers" are Miss Charlotte Gough, Miss Grace Gough, Mrs. Stanley Hinrichs, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Miss Lena Little, Mrs. Mary McKellip, Miss Margaret Melbourne, Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, Robert Holland, Richard Hutchison, jr., S. B. Sightler, jr., John Stanley and William Stanley, jr.

On the list of "sitters" are Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Kent R. Mullikin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. Coles Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hurtt, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers H. Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatch.

Wimsatts Entertain at Supper Party Honoring Miss Warrington, Dr. Grove

Gayly informal was the supper party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt at their home, 5503 Wriley Road, Westhaven, Md. Guests of honor were Miss Dorothy Warrington and Dr. Pembroke Grove, who will be married December 28 at 12 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Warrington.

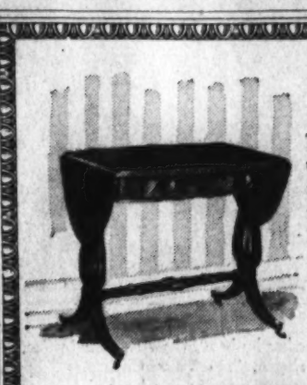
Guests at the party included Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Betty Boschen, Miss Mary Agnes Young, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Eula Counsil, and Miss Justine Sampson, sister of the hostess.

Also there were William Wilson, Sidney Smith, George Fowler, Fred Joss, Alex Schnee, Mr. and Mrs. William Blanding, Berry Grove, of Winchester, brother of the prospective bridegroom, and Ross Hershfeld, of Philadelphia.

Benefit Print Sale

Mrs. Swagar Sherley will open her home at 2600 Upton Street next Friday and Saturday for a silver tea and sale of wood block prints in color made in China by Elizabeth Keith, distinguished English artist and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. A percentage will go to the British relief through the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church.

Patronesses for the affair, which will be held from 10:30 to 6 both days, include Miss Leila Mechlin, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. Charles Acker, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Daniel DeVore, Mrs. Mary Stuart, Mrs. A. Guy Reber and Mrs. Theodore Weddell.



THE ELEGANCE of REGENCY DESIGN

This genuine mahogany table with inlay is patterned for beauty and constructed for wear. Adapted from a Regency drop leaf table Circa 1810.

26" High; Top 20"x29"; Open 20"x50".

$48.50

MADGE

1815 Connecticut Avenue

Dr., Mrs. Phillip Turner on Wedding Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Rorison Burner are on a motor trip in the Midwest following their marriage in Detroit on December 3. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Ann Reik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melchior Reik, of Detroit, Mich. Dr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Turner, of Takoma Park. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride with the Rev. William R. Kinder officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue crepe gown and a corsage of brown orchids with yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Chote, wearing brown duveteen and yellow daisies, served as maid of honor. John B. Glerum, of Evart, Mich., served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception. When the couple return they will live at 2702 W. Lanvale, Baltimore, Md.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

ATTRACTIVE GIFT WRAPPING INCLUDED

DOTS AND DASH—a smart "go everywhere" dress for your busy holiday schedule. Snowy white duco dots, like a flurry of fresh snow, on dense black rayon crepe. The high-waistband skirt is *buttoned on* (easy to keep the white blouse sparkingly fresh). Spread eagle makes a smart lapel gadget on the jacket. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... **12.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

"Coro" Simulated Pearls, famous for the rich, lasting lustre—a gift that will make her simply beam with thanks. One, two and three-strands, beautifully matched and graduated **1.00**

Jewelry, Street Floor

Lace-Laden Slips, for the women on your gift list whom you especially want to please! Popular fitted bodice styles in fine quality rayon satin—fashioned with deep ribbon-beaded lace ruffles. Tearose and eggshell; sizes 32 to 44..... **2.00**

Lingerie, Street Floor

Sale!

SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS

New Yoke Back Swaggers And Popular Boxy Styles **$119**

Smart investment for that Christmas check—and a great value at this price! Sturdy, durable muskrat—blended by skilled hands to look as much as possible like real sable. Sizes 12 to 20 in this outstanding collection.

Fur Salon, Second Floor, Brooks

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F STREET
NATIONAL 9540

EISENBERG'S

"North and South" Print

$45

Heavenly soft aquableu print to wear now under your furs, and to wear later in the southland. Eisenberg gives it a wraparound belt for that two-piece look, and great jeweled hooks-and-eyes of "6-carat" rhinestones. Definitely an Eisenberg original from the rich crepe to the hand-detailing. Misses' sizes.

Coronet of Birds and Flowers on a little hat of pastel blue felt, with braided band and two-yard veil. **$15**

In our new daylight millinery location . . .

Charm Your Love with Fragrant Gifts by Charbert

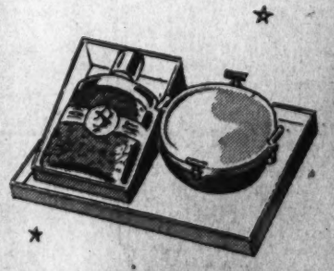
Drum Ensemble with drum-box face powder, eau de cologne, and lipstick drum in Charbert fragrances, **$3.25**

Santa's Little Red Boot, hiding a flacon of Charbert's perfume in her fragrance. Hang it right on the tree. **$1.25**

Grand Prix. Charbert's new perfume amusingly cased in a leather riding boot. $5
Set of 2 Grand Prix Boots, $10

Gentlemen's Set with flask bottle of lotion and talcum box covered in leather, and shave cream tube. **$2.75**

With Patriotic Feeling, a trumpet of eau de cologne and a drum box of talc in Charbert's heart-beat fragrances, **$2.75**



Men's Kettle Drum Set with a brisk, clean fragrance. Shave soap in copper drum; lotion in leather cover flask, **$2.75**

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F STREET
NATIONAL 9540

Harris & Ewing Photo

Possibly pondering over a gift for her husband, the Associate Justice, is Mrs. William O. Douglas. One of those who believe in the slogan, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," she is putting it into practice at a local store.

Crowd Expected At Stokowski Concert Tues.

Philadelphia Orchestra To Give Sixth Symphony By Shostakovich

THE SECOND in the winter series of the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts on Tuesday evening is expected to draw a record crowd of socially prominent Washingtonians, as well as students from a number of private schools in Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

There are a number of new boxholders for the event, including Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. George A. Gordon and Howard Booher.

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LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, undoubtedly the most dazzling figure in the musical world today, will conduct this concert and will present the first local performance of Dmitri Shostakovich's new "Sixth Symphony." This work had its first presentation outside Russia just last week in Philadelphia when Mr. Stokowski and the Philadelphians played it on two programs in their native city.

New reservations for seats include those made by the Minister of Portugal, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi; Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mr. Danise, of the Spanish Embassy; Mrs. Terry Thompson, Mrs. Bernard Dowell, Mrs. R. L. McElvenny, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, Mrs. Walter Cummings, General H. S. Hawkins, J. V. Targarona and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood.

The Soviet Ambassador and Madame Oumansky will entertain guests in their box and additional reservations from the staff of the embassy include a block of 20 seats.

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THE REGULAR season boxholders who will have guests in their boxes include Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. William B. Castle, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mme. Pelenyi, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. William Crozier and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge.

The indications are that huge Constitution Hall will be sold out for this event. However, some seats still can be obtained at Jordan's box office, 1233 G Street Northwest.

Kathryn Mower To Become Bride of John A. Latimer, Jr.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mowrer, of Hagerstown, Md., for the wedding of their daughter, Kathryn Hazelwood Mowrer to Mr. John Austin Latimer, jr., of Washington. Mr. Latimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, Washington. The wedding will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hagerstown on Saturday night, December 21.

Miss Janet Mowrer will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Latimer, Miss Harriet Kenyon and Mrs. Lamont Brown, of Washington; Miss Jeanne Nutter, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Marian Hagerman, Washington, N. J. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner, jr., Hagerstown.

Mr. Latimer will have his brother, James Latimer as his best man, while the ushers will be Enid Bowers, Lamont Brown and Frank Hand, of Washington.

First of 'Three Dances' Held Last Evening; Others Planned January 4 and 25

Preceded by a number of gay dinner parties the first of the "Three Dances" was given last evening at the Sulgrave Club, abloom with flowers for the occasion.

Last nights party was the first in a series—the other two will be held on January 4 and January 25. The "Three Dances," formerly known as the Dancing Class, is a perennial favorite with "Old Washington." Some years ago Mrs. Joseph Leiter, then Miss Juliette Williams, and a group of her debutante friends, organized a class, and met frequently for dances. After a lapse of a number of years the class was revided again.

Mrs. Leiter entertained at a dinner before the dance for several out-of-town guests. Her son, Thomas Leiter, and Miss Nancy Leiter, her daughter, also attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott were hosts at a dinner party, and they too, had several out-of-town guests.

Among those on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron and Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold.

Debutantes Model In Fashion Show To Benefit Britain

Several debutantes will be in the bevy of attractive models at the fashion show to be given by the Washington Committee of the British-American Ambulance Corps, on Thursday, December 12, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham.

On the list are Miss Sita Finkenstadt, Miss Louise Stillwell, Miss Elizabeth Fish, Miss Caroline Hill, Miss Marie vom [illegible], Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Elizabeth Stewart - Richardson, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Margaret Lansdowne, Mrs. Allen Moulton.

Still others who will serve as models are Miss Patricia Ulins Hill, Lady Munson, Mrs. Lee Murphy, and Miss Peggy Townsend. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is president of the Washington committee and Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson is vice president.

Betty Harris, Robert Friel Are Married

Bride Is Daughter Of Mrs. L. B. Denton Of Arlington, Va.

The marriage of Miss Betty Jane Harris, daughter of Mrs. Leo B. Denton, of Arlington, Va., and Robert Carlton Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Friel, Chevy Chase, D. C., took place yesterday evening at 8 p. m. in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Washington. The wedding was beautifully solemnized by a full candlelight ceremony, the Rev. James H. Miers officiating. Don Harris, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. The best man was William Friel, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. Her court train was entirely covered by her tulle veil, which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Olive Elizabeth Smith, wore aqua satin made on princess lines and carried yellow snapdragons. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sylvia Walker, Miss Frances Butler and Miss Laura Mitchell. Their gowns were fashioned like the matron of honor's dress, one in blue and two in dusty rose. Their Juliette caps were of sequins and they carried bronze snapdragons. The flower girl, Carol Ann Friel, wore a Kate Greenaway dress of blue satin and a cap like the bridesmaids and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. The ushers were Gordon Walker, Robert Woodrum and Charles Smith.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Friel left for New York City to spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Colonial Village, Va.

James Bresnahans Make Their Home In San Francisco

After a wedding trip through New Mexico, Texas and Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Bresnahan, jr., are making their home in San Francisco. The marriage of the former Miss Jane Wilton Ficklin and Mr. Bresnahan took place October 26.

The couple was wed in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, El Paso. The Rev. John Buckley officiated. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ficklin, of Bealeton, Va., resided in Washington before her marriage. She is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Phi Sigma Rho, honorary philosophical society, and later worked with the Rural Electrification Administration. She is a member of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., and of the U. D. C.

Mr. Bresnahan is the son of James J. Bresnahan, of Uxbridge, Mass. He attended St. John's Preparatory School and was graduated from Catholic University and Georgetown University Law School, where he was a member of Gamma Eta Gamma. A member of the District of Columbia bar, he is asosciated with the Department of Justice.

Boncescos Entertain Friends At Cocktail Party

The former Rumanian Financial Counselor and Mme. George Boncesco entertained at an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon in their apartment at the Broadmoor.

About a dozen guests called between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

The party is one in a series of small, informal fetes that the Boncescos will give this season.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

MOST OF US always have entertained the notion that we could, if we tried, be great writers. But few of us ever get around to trying. Fewer still ever succeed as has May Merrill Miller. With a scrapbook bulging with publisher's rejection slips for her short story efforts, Mrs. Miller sent off her first novel to be read, and was delighted to find that from that moment on publishers substituted checks for rejections. After the Nation-wide acclaim of "First the Blade" in 1938, Mrs. Miller started work on her next book which was already spoken for by once-unenthusiastic publishers. With a heritage redolent of the days and experiences of which she writes, Mrs. Miller finds so much of interest in the early pioneer years in California that she will continue to weave her stories around that background until she feels she has exhausted the material. That would seem to be the equivalent of a promise of many more novels.

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A Washington playwright who waits until her children have gone to school to sit down at her desk is Mrs. Will Shafroth, who last year won the $700 Avery Hopwood Play Writing Award at the University of Michigan. While living in Colorado, Mrs. Shafroth ran across an old mining saga which she instinctively felt would make a good play. Finding no one to write it, she took on the job herself. Unhappy about her finished product, she enrolled in a playwriting course at the University of Michigan and with more acute knowledge of technique and staging, rewrote her play and entered it in the college contest. "Bonanza" turned out to be just that for its author. She is now at work on her second play—still historical, still semibiographical.

Unlike Mrs. Shaforth's morning regime, Mrs. James M. Souby, another of Washington's feminine playwrights, does her drama-creating in the early hours of the morning. She has written several plays in the hours "after midnight," including two which Broadway producers bought but never got around to producing. Her most recent play and one about which she is particularly enthusiastic is the unbelievable biography of Georges Sand. Mrs. Souby expects her play, which is at the moment entitled "Spring Eternal," to be produced in Miami this winter. Quite an appropriate title for a Miami premiere!

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THISA AND DATA for Christmas shoppers: When you are worn out and exhausted after choosing glassware for Yuletide presents at the charming insistence of Doris Beckwith and Virginia Pennington in a local department store, drop in at the same store's tearoom for luncheon or an afternoon snack and be led to the best table in the room by Assistant Hostess Yolanda Alfaro. Or, if you are a Connecticut Avenue shopper in search of a familiar face behind a counter, run into a leather goods establishment and buy your key cases and billfolds from Nancy Haskell.

Betty Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton, will be glad to give you hints on what to give the housewife who is furnishing a house or an apartment. You can find her at the headquarters of a Washington architectural firm.

Mrs. Uline Hill's much photographed daughter, Patricia, is coupling her work at art school with trying to practice what her professors teach. She is at work on portraits which she plans to have friends find under their Christmas trees.

Being a career woman is all very well, but . . . I wonder when these working socialities plan to get their Christmas shopping done.

Robert I'Ansons On Wedding Trip, To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke I'Anson are on their wedding trip and when they return will live at 1334 Quincy Street. The marriage of the former Miss Elizabeth Christiana Schwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Schwitz, took place on Friday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock in Transfiguration Episcopal Church with the Rev. John J. Queally officiating.

The bride wore a white faille gown with a train. Her veil fell to the edge of her train and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nancy I'Anson, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. She wore a blue moire frock and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Oma Hackstaff and Miss Peggy Trammell were bridesmaids. They wore deep blue moire gowns and carried talisman roses.

Lee Raymond Burch was best man and ushers were Arthur Schwitz, brother of the bride and A. B. Holmes, jr., cousin of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

CLEARANCE Sale

FALL AND WINTER SHOES

Regularly $10.75 to $22.75 . . . now reduced to

$6.95 $8.95 $11.95 $13.95

Beautiful shoes in our outstanding sale of fall and winter models. Smart sports and street styles, to the very dressy suedes you love for cocktail parties and dinner. Marvelous opportunity for wise buyers.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Gloves . .

Must be one of the most acceptable of gifts or we would not sell so many hundreds of pairs wrapped in our beautiful Christmas packages. From bright colored wools, to the very formal long ones for evening, our stocks are complete, and priced from $1 to $16.50.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Bonnie Miss Margaret Anne Bargeron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron, will arrive home from Hollins College December 18. A sophomore in college, she will take part in the merry Christmas whirl of the young set before returning to her studies.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Many Gay Parties Intersperse Chest Drive and Yule Shopping

WITH THE COMMUNITY Chest Drive and Christmas shopping there has been a lull in some of the social activities in the Chevy Chase—Bethesda area, although yesterday afternoon Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller had the first of a series of luncheon bridge parties, having 12 guests at her home in Elm Street.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler were hosts at a party, taking their guests to the L'Escargot for dinner, while on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler entertained at dinner in their home in Thirty-first Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh entertained at a dinner-dance on Wednesday evening at the Army and Navy club. This was in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Gott, who are leaving the first of the year—the Bryant family to make their new home in Philadelphia and the Gott family to go to Chicago.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Witters, Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. William Collins, Frederick Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher. Mrs. Kavanagh just returned from a trip to Cincinnati, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington McCreery, formerly of Brookville Road. She was accompanied by Mrs. McCreery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCreery of the Westchester.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. BENTON chose Tuesday evening for a dinner for 12. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lueck had eight guests in their home on Thirtieth Street, and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John J. Underwood entertained at a buffet supper for 16 in their home on Tilden Street.

Another gay buffet bridge party was the one given by Mrs. Charles Fyfe in her home in Utah Avenue Thursday evening when she entertained 24 ladies in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gaskins, who is visiting from Frankford, Ind. Mrs. John Wyner and Mrs. R. Schneider, who also are visiting from Frankford, were the other honored guests.

Among the luncheon parties given last week was the one on Monday by Mrs. E. M. Willis who had a group of 16 ladies at her home in Bethesda, and also on Monday Mrs. August Koehler had 12 for luncheon at her home in Military Road.

Mrs. Miller Foster, of Barnaby Woods, was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon, as was Mrs. Jane Wall. The latter had the following guests at her new home in Broad Branch Road: Mrs. Eugene Hearst, Mrs. Norman Sheppard, Mrs. L. Graves, Mrs. Wilson Bailey, Mrs. J. McComber, Mrs. Russell Young and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Mrs. E. Osmund Barr and Mrs. James B. Lackey were hostesses at bridge-luncheons in their respective homes, and on Friday Mrs. William F. Watkins had 24 for luncheon and bridge at her home in Maple Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ball have as their guest this week-end Dr. Ball's sister, Miss Jean Ball, of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Miss Ball arrived Thursday to participate in the family celebration in honor of Susan Ball, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ball, whose birthday was on Friday.

Miss Alma McGlue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray McGlue of Cooper Lane, has as her house guest, Miss Gloria Lyons of Rollingwood. Miss Lyons will leave with her mother, Mrs. G. Milton Thomas, for a visit of several weeks in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Thomas will spend the winter in Seattle.

Miss Florence Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Girard, has returned to Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., having been the guest of her parents at their home in Military Road.

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MISS PEGGY LINZEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, will return from Stetson University, Deland, Fla., on December 20 to spend the holidays with her parents in their home in Military Road. Miss Barbara Snow and Miss Carol Cromelin also will return to their homes from Penn Hall, on December 20.

Mrs. Arthur von Thaden, and her sister, Mrs. F. W. Hubbard, gave a tea in Mrs. von Thaden's home on Maple Avenue, Wednesday, in honor of their mother, Mrs. H. Gregg.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Theron Terbush, who before her marriage, which took place November 19, was Miss Virginia B. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harris.

Yule Festival To Mark Jubilee

New York, Dec. 7.—Mrs. James Roosevelt will be honorary chairman for a Christmas song festival to mark the silver jubilee of the People's Chorus of New York, in Carnegie Hall, on Monday evening, December 16. Mrs. John Henry Hammond is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope, Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank, Mrs. Arthur Poillon and Mrs. Marshall Prentiss, vice chairmen.

Proceeds will go to the maintenance fund of the chorus, which is dependent upon public support to continue and extend its present activities.

'Gay Thirties' Dance Wednesday

Among the many benefits in the weeks just before Christmas is the "Gay Thirties" dinner dance, to be given Wednesday in the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the Boys Club of New York. Mrs. Jarvis Cromwell is chairman.

Assisting her are Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Mrs. James Russell Lowell, Mrs. George S. Amory, Mrs. Alexander P. Morgan, Mrs. George A. Sloan, Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, Mrs. Henry Colgate, and Mme. Casimir de Rham. The proceeds will aid the club's recreational and educational work with underprivileged boys from homes on the East Side.

The Newer Jelleff's

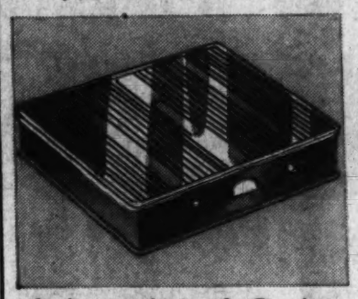
1214-20 F Street

STORE HOURS
Until Christmas
9:30 to 6 P. M.

To Her Vanity!

Hand-painted cloisonne plaques on pretty satin gold-finished metal compacts that hold an amazing amount of powder; really practical puffs. **$3.**

Now for something impressive. Imagine the beauty of a **hand-painted cloisonne plaque** on pastel **enameled metal.** A gift she'll long remember. **$3.**



Is she a **sophisticate?** Give her shining black enamel, electroplated in gold. Shining etched stripes tailor the top. **$3.**

Scalloped Snuff Box—to slip into her evening bag when her head's turned. It's frankly elegant—in gold finished metal with a border of delicately engraved urns. **$3.**

He'll like "Old Spice!"

Old Spice Men's Set—twin white jugs filled with clean-scented talc, after-shave lotion. **$1.75.**

Old Spice Shaving Mug filled with a spicy-fresh new soap. **$1.**

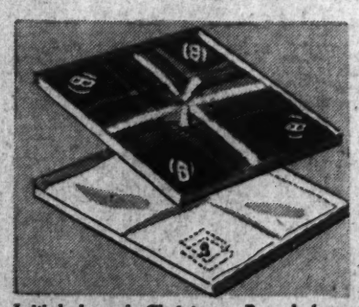
Old Spice Cologne **for Men** . . . tingling, exhilarating. **$1.**

Old Spice "Tote Basket" to please masculine sentiment. Hand-made ash basket packed with toilet water, soap, talc, water softener. **$2.**

Old Spice "Sailor Trio"—as American as Boston. Thick white shaving mug, soap, after-shave lotion, talc. **$2.75.**

Every Man Likes These!

$1 and $1.50 Tie Special—79c. Men like color — if it's used discreetly! Here is a wide, wide assortment of stripes, dots, fancy patterns he'd choose himself. Silk and rayon, pure silk, rayon challis.



Initialed and Christmas Boxed for "him!" White pure linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials, sheer cottons with machine embroidered initials, colored woven borders. **3 for $1.**

Monogrammed Free! White Shirts—gift favorite everywhere. These of firm, high-count broadcloth, are full cut, tailored to his "choosiest" taste. **$2.**

Hickok Jewelry Duets: His initials on a smart Belt Buckle and Tie Bar set of gold finished metal. **$2.**
Key Chain for his pocket and a handy Nail Clipper. **$2.50.**

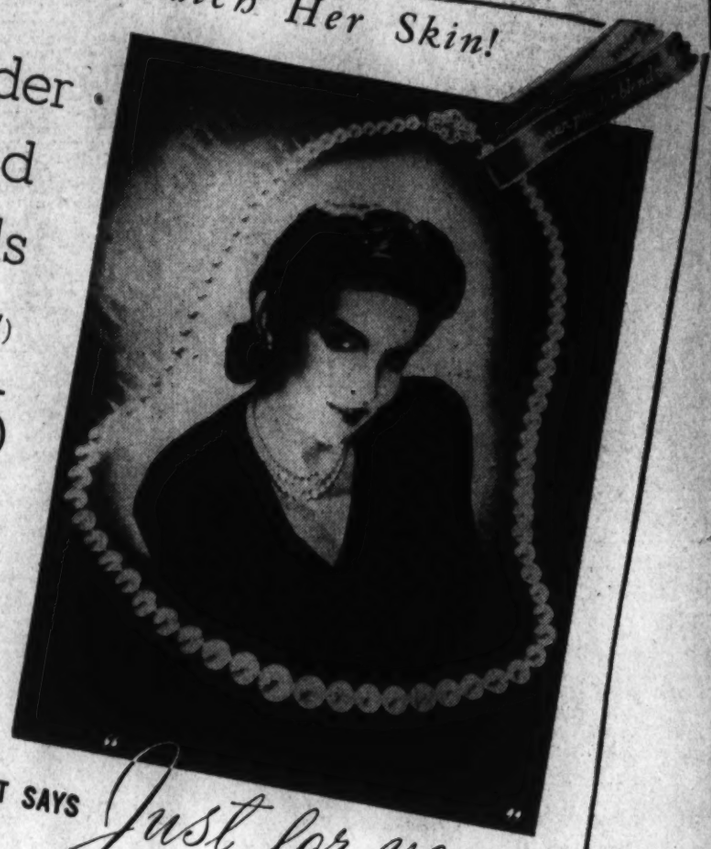
Men's Gift Shop, Street Floor

Men! A happy hunting ground for beautiful gifts in our
Spacious Negligee and Housecoats Sections—Fifth Floor

Tinted to Match Her Skin!

Powder Blend Pearls
(Simulated)
$1.95

argent— silvery, cool.
rosee— warm toned.
ivorie— rich, creamy.



GIFT THAT SAYS *Just for you*

On Christmas morn, let **your** gift say "especially selected"—with beautiful Powder Blend Simulated Pearls. Complexion-tinted, in the way **real pearls** are selected, you'll find it easy to choose the one skin tone **exactly right for her!** One-, two- and three-strand necklaces with rhinestone clasps

Tips from Jelleff's Christmas Fashion Shops!

"Swissies"
Hand Embroidered!
$3.95 and $5.95

Fetching is the word for them! Practical, too. Button-front wool cardigans with "long-enough" sleeves. Embroidered in Holiday-bright colors in **Tyrol-like Popcorn** and **Boy and Girl** patterns. White, red, black, royal blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sketched: Tyrolean "Boys and Girls" scamper over the front. $5.95.

Sketched: "Swissie" with gay flower sprigged front. $3.95.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

The Zip Skirt
—for your Fur Jacket
$5.95

Just zip it on over your dress and you've transformed your fur jacket into a coat! It's that easy! Fine all-wool Shetland in black or brown. Sizes 10 to 20. A grand "us girls" gift idea.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

Misses—Dawn-of-a new-Season
Prints!
$12.95

Whether you're South-bound or quietly resigned to a steam-heated winter, you'll welcome the fresh, clean "lift" of these printed rayon crepes.

Shirred Jacket Frock—that almost sparkles. It's so new! High neck and catch-all skirt pockets will reduce your waist to zero.
Fly-front—(not sketched) with quick-as-a-flash zipper beneath. Four scrolled pockets release tiny pin-tucks on skirt and bodice.

Navy, aqua, blue, red and copper. Sizes 14 to 20.

Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

"Scuffs"—say a warm Merry Christmas!

Ever think how pretty **Blue Bunny Fur** would be on blue lounging-scuffs? A collar of it on these soft blue cotton chenilles. Also in rose, white and wine. **$1.95.**

Nicest substitute we know of for fireside-toasting! Electrified sheerling scuffs in red, blue or wine with soft peach linings. **$2.95.**

In defense of feminine frivolity! Joyce scuffs of gem-toned rayon velvet with matching bunny Fur collars. Wine, red, turquoise, peach, sapphire. **$1.95.**

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS BETTY CLARK FLETCHER

Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher, at a tea yesterday at her home, 4808 Nebraska Avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Clark Fletcher, to Donald E. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Irwin, of Utica, N. Y. Those assisting at the tea were Mrs. Albert E. Printz, Mrs. Edward N. Riley, Mrs. Charles A. Fletcher, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher, jr., and Mrs. Minnie Evans Keyes. Miss Fletcher is a daughter of the late Richard G. Fletcher, who was a prominent contractor here. Mr. Irwin was graduated from Colgate University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Alexandria

Virginia Cotillion to Be Held Tuesday at Army-Navy Club

THE HIGHLIGHT of the social season for this section of Virginia will be the seventh Virginia Cotillion Tuesday at 10 p. m. at the Army and Navy Country Club, with Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, of Alexandria; Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, of Fairfax, as the executive committee and a long list of distinguished patronesses.

William E. Byrd, jr., who has led the figures since the start of these dances, then living in Alexandria, will come from New York and will lead with Miss Margaret Pembroke Belt, a Baltimore debutante. The floor committee will be Byrd, Robert J. McCandlish, jr., Charles R. Hooff, jr., Charles Wortham, Clement E. Conger, John C. Scott, Mangum Weeks, Talbot Sinclair, William Moncure and Maj. W. R. Richards.

Cochairmen will be John S. Barbour, Marshall Beverley, Gardner L. Boothe, Harry Byrd, jr., Charles Ellett Cabell, Aldrich Dudley, jr., John Boyle Gordon, Stirling Harrison, Thomas Moncure, Fairfax Randolph, Frederick D. Richardson, Charles R. Hooff, Irwin Dunn, Walter DuBois Brookings, jr., Robert Foster Wilson, John Walthall Dunn, Howard Worth Smith, jr., Maj. John Otey Walker, Glenn B. Lamson, Ellison Smith, Westcott Hill, West Cureton, Alexander Calvert, Frank Littleton, jr., and C. S. Taylor Burke.

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WILLIAM HERBERT, James Keith, Dr. George Macatee, John J. Pringle, jr., Gerard Guilfoyle, Tanner Kinnier, Thomas E. Sebrell, 3d, G. Anderton Burke, Douglas Smith, Franklin Backus, Richard Cheeseman, Dr. Meade Bolton McBryde, W. Selden Washington, Haven Page, C. A. S. Sinclair, John Carlyle, Herbert Hooff, Courtland Smith, jr., Arthur A. Rupley, Sidney Smith, jr., Clarke P. Cole, 2nd, Thomas C. Washington, jr., John H. Rust, William Crisp, Colin Montgomery and Ian Montgomery.

Mrs. William Pinckney Whyte, of Baltimore, will present the two debutantes from that city. One is Miss Edith Duer Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riggen Buckler, who will be with James Foster, of Baltimore. She is a direct descendant of George Riggs, founder of the Riggs Bank, and also of Thomas Morrison, of Alexandria, whose widow loaned their home to the Marquis de Lafayette on the occasion of his 1824 visit to this city. The other is Miss Margaret Pembroke Belt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dulany Belt, of Baltimore, and a direct descendant of Daniel Dulany, of Shooter's Hill, Alexandria, who will dance with William Byrd.

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MRS. HOOFF will present Miss Agatha Taylor Walker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Otey Walker; Miss Landon Mason Burke, the daughter of C. S. Taylor Burke and the late Mrs. Burke, and Miss Marilyn Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauer, newcomers to Alexandria. Their escorts will be Capt. William Dabney Saunders, U. S. M. C., Charles D. Barrett, jr., and Courtland H. Davis, jr.

Mrs. Atherton Macondray will present her daughter, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, and Miss Jane Wyndham Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Janney Martin, will be presented by her mother. Miss Phyllis Walke Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, will be presented by her mother. Miss Lucy Marbury, of Washington, and Miss Mary Emerson, of Alexandria, will be presented by Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

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MRS. FRANK MASON DILLARD will entertain at dinner prior to the Cotillion, as will also Mr. and Mrs. Truman Streng, at their home in south Washington Street, and Miss Cornelia Allfriend and Miss Gene Shepperson at the home of the latter. Miss Shepperson participated in the debutante figure at the cotillion last February.

Miss Hettie Carter has returned to her home in Chester, Pa., after a visit with her sister, Miss Anne Carter.

Semi-Annual
SALE of shoes
Stetson
6.85 7.85 8.85
Formerly to 12.95
Charge Accounts
Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street

The Service Set

Holcombs Leave For Tour Of the South

By Elizabeth Henney

'MIDST A FLOOD of best wishes and congratulations, the newly reappointed commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, left Washington last week on a ten-day inspection tour of the South. They will stop off for a while in Parris Island, S. C., and will return to town the middle of next week.

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Shortly after the holidays, Mrs. Holcomb plans to leave Washington again for Palm Springs, Calif., where she will spend the remaining winter months.

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SOME OF THESE DAYS scores of Navy Juniors, as well as Cathedral School classmates will be saying proudly of Louise Riggs, "I knew her when—" for there is a young lady who set out some years ago toward the achievement of her life's ambition to be a writer, and already, while still a school girl, has won some measure of fame.

• • • •

At the National Cathedral School for Girls, this daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, was editor in chief for two years of the school's literary magazine, Half-In-Earnest,' has had poetry and plays published and has taken active part in the plays she was written for school production. She is, in fact, the president of the Players' Club. Last year she won the Hyde prize in English, which consisted of a large and valuable collection of books, and this year she is plugging away at courses in short story writing and playwriting.

• • • •

THOUGH NEVER A SENIOR at her school, tall, blonde, blue-eyed Louise is now in her fifth year at Cathedral and taking a post graduate course. That statement needs clarification, so here it is. For the first four years of her term at school, the system required a five-year course, the students to rate the designation of "senior" only in their fifth year. Last year they changed the system to a four-year course, so though Louise must finish her fifth year to graduate, she is now a post-graduate, having never been a senior.

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Though she has no time for frivolities during the school season, Admiral and Mrs. Riggs expect to coax her into the social whirl during the holidays at least by a series of parties at that time.

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SPEAKING OF PARTIES, one of the largest and merriest group gatherings in some time was the annual get-together of the class of 1926 of the United States Naval Academy, which took place last Saturday at the Army-Navy Country Club. A dinner dance, it brought out 42 classmates, with their partners, and much reminiscing and hilarity filled the evening.

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The committee who arranged the evening consisted of Lieut. Comdr. William R. Smedberg 3d, aide to Admiral Stark, and chairman of the event; Lieut. Comdr. J. L. Burnside, who was the class president; Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Dunn and Lieut. Comdr. A. G. Mumma. Many of the classmates had their first sight of each other in several years, and they came from such far ports as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Annapolis and Dahlgren just for the reunion.

• • • •

"A-shooting we will go,
A-shooting we will go—
The ducks are out,
We may catch gout,
—But, a-shooting we will go!"

BRAVING THE WILDS and the perils of the duckblinds this weekend, a hardy foursome will bring home some ducks or frostbitten fingers from Dahlgren. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James Sargent Russell left on Friday for Dahlgren, where they will be guests until tomorrow, for duck-shooting purposes, of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. L. Busey.

• • • •

From far-off Coronado, Calif., on Tuesday last, came Lieut. Comdr. Ford M. Taylor. He will be on duty here at the Bureau of Aeronautics. Mrs. Taylor and the two children, Sally and Brent, will arrive here in about two weeks' time, provided "Papa Taylor" has found them a home in the meantime.

Wedding Revealed

News has been received here of the marriage November 28 in Hope, Alaska, of Miss Lois Gifford Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Cook, of San Antonio, Tex., to Capt. John Randolph Copenhaver, of Marion, Va.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Irene V. Peyron, whose engagement to Garland E. Benton, of Fairfax and Franklin, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peyron, of Vienna, Va. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Bachrach Studio.

Miss Henrietta Marie Kraupner, whose engagement to George E. Bidwell, of Kansas City, Mo., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Kraupner, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

Tenschert Photo

Miss Gladys Jane Alford, whose engagement to Ray Edward Rockhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rockhold, of Lead, S. Dak., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Bessie V. Alford, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Virginia Marx, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marx, have announced her engagement to Russell Wiltbank, of Staten Island, N. Y. The wedding will take place in April.

Takoma-Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman to Entertain Today In Honor of Senator and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball

MR. AND MRS. Alfred D. Stedman will entertain today at their home on Philadelphia Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., in honor of Senator Joseph H. Ball and Mrs. Ball of Minnesota, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The guests will include many former Minnesotans who knew Senator Ball before he came to Washington. Senator Ball and Mr. Stedman were newspapermen in the West, serving on the same paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Sullivan of Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md., are giving a reception for 100 guests today from 5 until 7 o'clock at their home honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Victor Goss, who returned yesterday from their wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. W. T. Fitzgerald of Washington, sister of the bride; Miss Audrey Stipeck of Takoma Park, who was maid of honor at the wedding, November 30, and Miss Charlotte Steiner of Silver Spring. White roses and chrysanthemums will be used for decorations throughout the home.

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INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. James Wilson of Northwood Park for a tea next Thursday at her home from 4 until 6 o'clock for 175 women who worked in the annual roll call of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Wilson is chairman of the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County chapter.

Mrs. Fawn Munroe entertained at bridge last night at her home in Woodside.

Mrs. Louis Metcalf, of Philadelphia Avenue, was the guest in whose honor a surprise shower was given Wednesday night by Mrs. Robert McCallum at the latter's home on Boston Avenue. There were 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Naylor gave a dinner party Wednesday night at their home on Clark Avenue, Seven Oaks, for Mrs. Naylor's sister, Miss Gertrude Mayerhofer, of Washington, in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park, left the early part of the week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be for the entire winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor with their son, George, will move into their new home on Dale Drive, Woodside Park, this week. They have been residents of Washington for many years.

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NEWCOMERS to Hillwood are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lewis of Washington who have purchased a home at 1008 Hillwood Drive. Mr. Lewis is with the District Health Department.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Robinson of Biltmor Drive, Indian Spring, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Nina May Robinson, to Jack B. O'Neil, December 21, at National City Christian church at 8 o'clock. A large reception will follow the ceremony at the Robinson home. Mr. O'Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Neil of Missoula, Mont.

Miss Robinson, librarian at the Junior College of Eastern University, is a graduate of Lynchburg College, Va., and received her B. A. degree at the University of North Carolina. Until November 1 she was assistant librarian at the Silver Spring Library. For her attendants she has chosen Miss Ruth O'Neil, sister of the bridegroom-elect, for maid of honor, and Mrs. Maynard Eicher, Miss Rose Atwood, Mrs. Alfred Zink of Washington, and Miss Nancy Mattox of Lynchburg, Va., for bridesmaids. Burk O'Neil will be best man for his brother. The couple will make their home in Silver Spring at 7823 Eastern Avenue.

Mrs. Philip Austensen of Clark Avenue, Silver Spring, with her young son, Bruce, is in Danville, Va., where she was called owing to the illness of her mother. She will return here after Christmas.

Mrs. E. G. Vannoy will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home in Takoma Park.

Annapolis

Calendars Already Filled With Plans for Holidays

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 7.—the round of midwinter entertaining which will reach its peak during the coming Yuletide holidays, is already on its way. Members of Annapolis society already are finding their calendars filled with tea and dinner engagements, in addition to the larger benefits and dramatic entertainments which are especially numerous at this season of the year.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. T. Church entertained yesterday at a cocktail party at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Capt. and Mrs. Howard J. Benson were hosts on Thursday afternoon at a cocktail party in the Red Room of the Officers' Club.

A number of small dinner parties will be given tonight by Navy hostesses before the first of four entertainments to be presented this season in Mahan Hall. Featured on the program will be Helen Howe, dramatic monologist.

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CAPT. BEVERLY POLLARD, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard have returned to Quantico, after a visit of several days with Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, 16 Southgate Avenue. The Pollards lived here at on time, and several of their old friends entertained them informally during their visit.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns were hosts at a dinner party for eight Washington guests before the presentation of the Navy Women's Club plays on Wednesday night of last week.

Mrs. Wilton McCarthy was hostess at a small luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Paul West, of New York, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Duncan C. Walton, of Wardour.

Capt. and Mrs. George H. Fort entertained at a tea recently, at their quarters in Porter Road, in honor of the members of the Department of Mathematics of the Naval Academy. Capt. Fort is head of that department.

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THE AUCTION and sacrifice sale of old silver, jewelry, pictures, samplers and furniture, held Tuesday night in the Mirror Room at Carvel Hall, for the benefit of the British War Relief, aroused widespread interest, and attracted a large gathering of Annapolis society folk. Capt. C. C. Hartigan and Ford K. Brown were the auctioneers.

The patrons for this event included the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian; Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Wilson Brown, President of St. John's College and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, Doctor and Mrs. Ford K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Allen, Surgeon Gen. of the United States and Mrs. Thomas Parran and Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith.

Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Mrs. John A. Worthington were the chaperones for Miss Sarah Bond Welch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sellman Gray Welch, of Annapolis, when she made her Baltimore debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion on Monday night. Miss Welch's partners were Mr. Worthington and Bartow Van Ness.

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MISS WALTON HUTCHINS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins, of Stoakley House, at Arnold, also was presented at Monday night's Cotillion. Mrs. Hutchins was her daughter's chaperone. Delano J. Fitzgerald, Dr. William Neill, jr., and John Davis, of New York, accompanied Miss Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Munro Tyree, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Malone, to Melville C. Stockwell, of Langtarry, Wardour. Miss Tyree attended the Albany Academy for Girls, in Albany, N. Y. She made her debut in 1934, in Mobile, Ala. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, the service sorority.

Mr. Stockwell is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral George Melville, Arctic explorer, and engineer-in-chief of the U. S. Navy, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Stockwell, of Annapolis. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and played on the varsity soccer team. He also was a member of the Merion Cricket Club and the Philadelphia Country Club.

Mr. Stockwell is president of Arcticaire, Inc., Frederick, Md., and is a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and the Naval Academy Golf Club. The wedding will take place in February.

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MR. AND MRS. Ellery Allyn, of Waterford, Conn., have been visiting Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wilson Brown at the superintendent's quarters of the Naval Academy. Mrs. Allyn is Mrs. Brown's sister. Mrs. Harrison Field, a niece of Mrs. Brown, also has been a recent guest of Adm. and Mrs. Brown.

William H. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, is among the owners of the sailing yachts who have been invited to participate in the 1941 blue ribbon classic of Southern waters at St. Petersburg, Fla., this winter.

Katherine Brown Engaged to Wed John W. Stadtler

Miss Mary Ryan, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Katherine Ellen Brown, to John Welmsley Stadtler, of Washington.

Miss Brown attended the Saranac Study and Craft Guild. Mr. Stadtler is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Business Administration. He is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. Wesley Zane Gives Luncheon At the Shoreham

Mrs. Wesley Zane entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham.

Her guests were Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Onan A. Hydrick, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, Mrs. Stanley A. O'Connor, Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. David Weir, Mrs. Jesse Walters, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Charles Council and Mrs. Adam Weir.

Mt. Pleasant Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chapter, Y. W. C. A., will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the World Fellowship Room of Seventeenth and K Streets Y. W. C. A. A bake sale will be held in the lobby.

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Christmas

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the aristocrat of exquisite hosiery

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Model Shown, $7.50
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Phillip-Louise
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FURTHER REDUCTIONS
on Entire Fall and Winter Stock
Daytime Dresses
$3.00 to $17.95
Were 10.95 to 39.95
Dinner and Evening Gowns
$4.95 to $19.95
Were 10.95 to 49.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and half Sizes
All Millinery Half Price
$1.00 up
All Sales Cash & Final—No Deliveries

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FOOTWEAR
Foxtan, Brevity, Valkyrie
and Debutante Lasts
Sizes 2 to 9 Widths AAA to B
5.95 7.95
formerly to $18.50
Exclusive with
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School of
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CONSULT Louis FOR YOUR
Willat Wave, the only heatless permanent that is sprayed into your hair $15.00

READ ABOUT THIS SENSATIONALLY NEW, AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT PERMANENT IN THE CURRENT EDITION OF
LIFE
THE Turbanwave

Turbans to match your costume, your make-up and your personality.
AT LAST, a permanent wave for every type of hair. Dry, bleached or silky hair, even to the shortest ends, is perfectly waved; and without using heat, harsh chemicals or mechanical dryers. Waves while you sleep, shop or dance.
Head's
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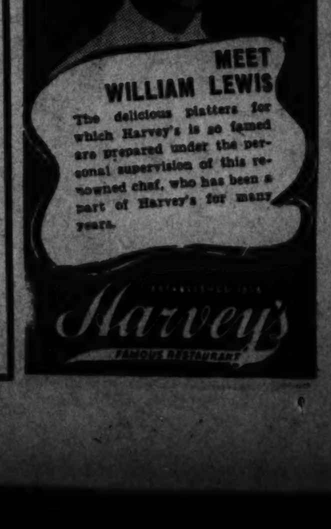
Designer of Fine Millinery

Soft and flattering handkerchief felt or imported Lyons velvet hats entirely handmade for a flattering profile line made to fit your head correctly.
Price
$15.00
Ask to see our guaranteed waterproof velvet . . . truly an innovation for you midwinter hat!



Archduke Otto To Open Town Hall Lectures

'Christianity and War' Will Be His Topic Sunday, January 5

The luncheons which followed the Town Hall Friday morning lectures last winter and proved so popular with Capital society will probably be continued this season, according to the director of Town Hall, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan. The speakers will remain on for the luncheon, so the audience can get a chance to talk to them at close range.

The Sunday evening series will be inaugurated by Archduke Otto, who will speak January 5 on "Christianity and the War." Aside from speaking at several universities, the Archduke is not giving any lectures this season. His younger brother, Archduke Felix, is, however, doing a tour for his second consecutive season, and will address the Town Hall at a morning meeting on Friday, February 28.

The pretender to the throne of the nonexisting Austro-Hungarian empire was in Washington recently and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, who entertained for him and his mother, Empress Zita, last summer in the Berkshires.

Thomas Mann will speak on "This War and Democracy" on Sunday evening, January 12. The following Sunday, which is the day before inauguration, the committee thought the program should be something fairly light, so Cornelia Otis Skinner will do her famous one-woman drama, "Mansion on the Hudson."

Alexander Kerensky, who visited Washington last winter, has returned from Europe, and will lecture Sunday, January 26, on "Who Will Win—Stalin or Hitler?" Admiral H. E. Yarnell is scheduled for Sunday, February 2, and his subject will be "America's Problem in the Pacific." Bertrand Russell, who is now teaching at Harvard on the William James fellowship, will discuss "Education for Democracy," on Sunday, February 9, and Dorothy Thompson will conclude the evening series February 16. Her subject has not yet been announced.

Charming Elissa Landi, former motion picture star, will open the Friday morning series February 7, and other speakers are Leland Stowe, famous foreign correspondent; William Lyon Phelps, Mme. Genevieve Tabouis and John J. Anthony.

Caroline Hood To Lecture Here

Caroline Hood, Rockefeller Center's "Flying Ambassador," who is now on a lecture tour, will present her illustrated lecture, "Behind the Scenes in Rockefeller Center," at a joint meeting of the art, civics-education, drama, garden, international outlook, and nature sections of the Twentieth Century Club, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Friday at 2 p. m.

The meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Harold W. Fowler, chairman of the art section. There will be no other meetings of these sections during December.

Miss Hood is a niece of the late Raymond M. Hood, one of the architects of Rockefeller Center. She has been connected with its development almost since its founding, and has lectured about it before hundreds of organizations. She has traveled almost four times the distance around the earth by airplane, train, bus, and car, to keep her speaking engagements in 20 States.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot (left), wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, attend the final Latin American lecture. This weekly series, which was held at the Shoreham, started early in the fall.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor Have Been Quietly Busy Since Arrival in Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas.

A review of activities since His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor arrived in Nassau last summer to assume the governorship of the Bahamas reveals that he has already been responsible for an unusual number of accomplishments and has been instrumental in laying the groundwork for much further progress during this short period.

A long and tiresome journey ended for the Duke of Windsor when accompanied by Her Grace the Duchess of Windsor, he set foot on Prince George's Wharf at Nassau on the morning of August 17.

"Lucky couple!" would have been the general expression of opinion condensed into the two most seemingly appropriate words by people who pictured the serenity of Nassau's palm-shaded coral sands lapped by emerald waters, offering a veritable vacation paradise in which the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would have no more to do than sun themselves, swim and sip cocktails in the shade.

That might have been the opinion three months ago. Today those who have been most closely associated with the new governor and his American born Duchess know better.

It became evident from the very moment the Windsors set foot on Bahamian soil that he planned to assume the duties of his office and she would help him not only with the utmost vigor but without any loss of time.

No sooner had he landed and inspected the guard of honor drawn up to receive him, shaken the hands of government officials and their wives and obligingly posed for a battery of newsreel newspaper cameramen, than he proceeded at once to the Legislative Council Chambers, cheered en route by crowds judged to be the most cordial and enthusiastic that had ever welcomed any new governor in the Bahamas capital.

Dressed in a major general's uniform the Duke of Windsor took his place on the dais in the crowded Legislative Council Chambers while to his left on another dais, one step higher than the rest of the audience and one step lower than her husband, was the Duchess of Windsor, her pink dress covered by a blue wool redingote and a turban of pearl beads adorning her hair.

In this setting His Royal Highness took the oath of office, pledging allegiance to his brother, the King. Since then no time has been lost in fulfilling the functions of that office and those who thought the new Governor would act the part of a sort of good will ambassador were equally as wrong as those who thought the entire job was something of a sinecure.

During one of his first interviews with the press, in reply to a question as to whether his chief function would be that of good will ambassador, the new governor replied, "I doubt very much that the British Government had in mind that my present duties would extend beyond the Bahamas at the present time." Thereby he expressed in simple terms his conception of his office—to govern the Bahamas and to do that job as thoroughly as any man could.

The Duke and the Duchess, too, have shown themselves to be sincerely sympathetic, democratically unassuming and thoroughly willing to cooperate in anything for the good of the colony and the British Empire. At least that opinion of them is contained in the reports of American newspapermen and magazine writers, many of them skeptical in advance, but convinced beyond any doubt after their interviews. Disproved like many other nasty rumors were those that the Duke's aims and those of the rulers of the Empire were not one and the same during this time of crisis. Doing the job that has been given him to do is apparently the Duke of Windsor's realistic idea of loyalty toward the Empire over which he once ruled as King, and he appears to have no qualms of having his patriotism judged on that basis.

Doing that job as thoroughly as the new governor believes it should be done, involves many long hours unless his attendance at some function extends the day yet further. That day includes meeting and discussing colonial matters with the colonial secretary, the receiver general, the attorney general and many other government officials; greeting prominent visitors and handling masses of correspondence, always with a thorough grasp of the situation and a facility for getting at the meat of a problem that is astonishing to those who momentarily forget that here is a man trained from boyhood to handle far greater affairs of state.

During the three months he has been governor, the Duke of Windsor has under the normal powers granted him adjourned and then convened the legislature. He has received the members of the American naval commission, headed by Rear Admiral Greenslade and Brig. Gen. J. L. Devers, seeking to establish an American naval base under terms of the agreement reached between the United States and British governments as part of the important defense of the Western Hemisphere.

His Royal Highness, following the initial reception Nassauvians accorded him, was greeted and spoke to huge crowds of native Bahamians, who turned out en masse to extend their own greeting to the man they like to call "King." When members of Nassau's Shoreham Aquatic Club returned from a triumphant series of swimming meets throughout the United States and Canada, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were among the most interested of the admirers who congratulated them and inspected their laurels.

When a group of British children arrived from London to be guests of the colony for the duration the Duke and Duchess of Windsor not only welcomed them on arrival but have since made many visits to the children and, though it was done quietly to avoid publicity, the Duke and Duchess dropped into one of Nassau's shops one day shortly after the children were settled in their new home and bought them a radio, which they then presented to the guest children.

The Governor, when not visiting with members of the Bahamas Ex-Service Men's Association or obtaining first-hand knowledge for the improvement of general social conditions, is inspecting the scrap iron dump, where Nassauvians have sent much needed metals for shipment overseas. One day he is receiving members of the American Bankers Association on a cruise to Nassau; another day he and the Duchess are showing their interest in the athletic development of natives by attending a track and field meet of Bahamians at Clifford Park, or giving their personal patronage and considerable financial contribution to a benefit motion picture performance, receipts from which go into the war relief committee's fund.

And most recently, when two shipwrecked British seamen, victims of a German torpedo which hit their freighter 2,500 miles away from the shores of Nassau, after unspeakable ordeals suffered in their voyage in a lifeboat, finally reached the peaceful haven of the Bahamas, two of those most chiefly concerned over their welfare were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who visited them more than once in the Nassau General Hospital.

Apart from accompanying her husband, the Duchess of Windsor is busy with duties of her own, chief of which are those she performs as head of the Bahamas Branch of the British Red Cross. And she, too, is not merely supervising, not only attending meetings and not merely replying to the pile of correspondence, but actually doing her share of sewing, rolling bandages, packing boxes and carrying out the multiple tasks that are so essential to Britain in her hour of defense.

And how do the Windsors feel about all this? There's nothing surprising about it to them, nothing out of the ordinary. They were given a job to do and the only way they know a job should be done is best described in the motto he carried for so many years as Prince of Wales . . . "I Serve."

Adas Israel Sisterhood Luncheon Tomorrow

The annual donor luncheon of the Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and I Streets Northwest will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. The luncheon is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Abe Shefferman and Mrs. Julius Ennet. The program has been arranged with Miss Helen Hadassah Levinthal as speaker. She is the descendant of many generations of illustrious rabbis and is an unordained rabbi herself.

The rest of the program is arranged in a lighter mood. It is a pantomime about the sisterhood, with a cast of 35 women in costume under the direction of the author, Mrs. Henry Gichner.

The proceeds from this luncheon will go toward a permanent fund for Hebrew education in the city of Washington.

Leesburg

Dances, Parties Will Feature Yule Holidays

Festivities Planned For Young People Home From College

LEESBURG, VA., Dec. 7.—Plans are being made for social entertainment during the Christmas season, when the young folk return from college and many homes are filled with guests. Several dances have been planned, and there will be a number of parties during the holidays.

The Leesburg Assembly dance, always a highlight of the Christmas season, will be held at the Leesburg School auditorium on the evening of December 26, from 10 to 2:30 o'clock. The patronesses for this dance will be Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

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MR. AND MRS. Franklin H. Kenworthy will entertain at dinner on next Thursday evening at their home in Purcellville preceding the party at the Purcellville Library, beginning at 8 o'clock, for medical aid to China. Mrs. Kenworthy is local chairman for Chinese relief. Among her guests at dinner will be Dr. Hu Shih, the Ambassador of China, who is scheduled for a talk at 9 o'clock; Counsellor Liu Chieh, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kwong, all of the Chinese Legation.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and their daughter, Miss Betty Welbourn, left this week for a motor trip to New York, New Haven and Princeton, N. J. They will visit their son, John Welbourn, who is a student at Princeton University. Miss Sara Harrison spent the week-end in Annapolis and attended the Army and Navy football game in Philadelphia. Miss Lalla Harrison spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

• • • •

JOHN ALEXANDER, a student at Washington and Lee University, spent the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Miss Agnes Gant, of Burlington, N. C., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison. Mrs. George Durfee, of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert R. Walker, who entertained at bridge on Thursday for her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald have closed their country home and are spending the winter with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre and Mrs. Alexander Cooper, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. LeFevre Luke. Mrs. Mary Garrett, of Falls Church, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Jenkins.

Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill entertained Section B of the St. James Episcopal Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Bethesda Women Plan Yule Party

The Women's Club of Bethesda will hold its annual Christmas party at the club house, Tuesday. After the business meeting at 11 a. m., luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The following members are on the luncheon committee: Mrs. George Schmucker, Mrs. A. J. Hilland, Mrs. N. McGowan, Mrs. W. Bashore, and Mrs. H. S. Haight.

The members will hold an exchange of gifts at luncheon. At 2:30 a group of children from Europe, who are guests in America "for the duration," are invited to the club for a Christmas party. The committee has arranged a musical program and stockings will be filled and gifts given to the young guests. A silver offering will be taken for the "Christmas opportunity," and the needy of Montgomery County will benefit from this party.

The committee in charge of the afternoon includes Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Mrs. Robert Leipold, Mrs. John M. Mader, Mrs. A. J. Hilland, Mrs. David Lloyd Davies, Mrs. James M. Hammond, Mrs. E. C. Doyle, Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe, Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston, Mrs. H. Pirie, Mrs. W. H. Keiler, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. George Schmucker and Mrs. John L. Huber.

Daughters of 1812 To Hold Yule Party

The District Society, Daughters of 1812, will hold their Christmas party Saturday at 8 p. m. at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Gifts and donations will be received for the mountain schools and local charities.

Mme Amelia Conti will present young artists in a musical program consisting of several selections by the mezzo soprano of St. Patrick's Church, Clelia Fioranvanti, accompanied by Preska Kasper and by the tenor soloist of St. Matthew's Church, Thomas Costaggini accompanied by Nessa Scarry. Christmas carols will be sung by Livingston Vann, jr.

The meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Albion Tuck. Those assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Kutz, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, Mrs. William Hartman and Miss Mary Oursler.

Gamma Chapter to Plan Yule Party on Tuesday

Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest. Plans will be discussed for the Christmas party.

Reports of the Middle Eastern area council meeting, held in Philadelphia, Pa., this week-end, will be given by Ruth Gilbert, Victoria Strauch, Mildred McKirgan and Kathryn Mason, delegates to the meeting. Following the business meeting at 8:20 p. m. Mrs. Della Parmley Oakes, readers' adviser at the Mount Pleasant Library, will review the books, "The Beloved Returns," by Thomas Mann, and "Europe in the Spring," by Clare Boothe.

J. C. Hoskins On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Hoskins, who were married November 30, will make their home at 1630 Fuller Street after a honeymoon in the South. The bride is the former Miss Geraldine Alice Thornton, daughter of Mrs. Frederick M. Thornton, of 1323 Columbia Road, and Mr. Hoskins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hollis Hoskins, of Front Royal, Va.

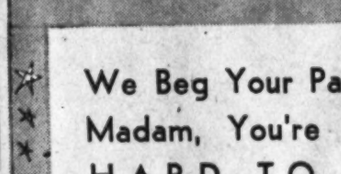
The couple were married in the Luther Place Memorial Church, the Rev. Carl W. Folkemer officiating at a double ring service.

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin with a sweetheart neckline and basque waist and carried a sheaf of large white chrysanthemums tied with white ribbon. Mrs. Herbert E. Steele, her matron of honor and only attendant, was dressed in prairie rose velvet with a matching hat and carried yellow centered mums tied with pale yellow ribbons. Edgar E. Rohr was best man and the ushers were Charles H. Thornton and Herbert E. Steele.

N. Y. Group Seeks Toys For English Children

Mrs. Roosevelt is an honorary chairman of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association of which the New York Division is sponsoring a campaign for contributions to provide Christmas toys and Christmas candy for children in England who are living in temporary shelters.

Mrs. Raymond D. Pearson, of Washington, is corresponding secretary of the association.



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Shop with a Special Christmas Letter of Credit. No Down Payment; three months to pay.

★ See Santa Claus in Toyland, Downstairs
★ See Kute Kris Kringle, the living Santa Claus, 3 inches tall!
★ Store Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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In Marie Dressler, Mynette and Gracious Lady Dresses

$2.95 to $6.95

A. Marie Dressler style in sleek rayon crepe . . . accented with just the right amount of braid trimming on the shoulders. Sizes 37½ to 43½..... $6.50

B. Mynette creates your first print of the season . . . refreshing and so very new . . . with jaunty little buttons to trim the neckline. Sizes 16½ to 24½.... $3.95

C. A. Fit-Wel dress in downy-soft spun rayon with a tiny print. Flattering long sleeves. Sizes 18½ to 24½. $2.95

B. $3.95

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The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

You Look INCHES TALLER in a Marvelette Inner Belt Foundation

Sizes 36 to 46 $10

Marvelette Foundations are made with your special problem in mind—to make you inches slimmer—and inches taller! Skillfully fashioned of rayon and cotton brocade with a dainty lace uplift bust section, built-up shoulders, and a special boned inner belt to give firm control to your midriff.

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Glorify Her Leisure If She Takes Her Comfort Seriously!

Daniel Green Slippers

$2.50 to $4

Bound to be welcome gifts—sleepy-time felt moccasin slippers with soft padded soles . . . quilted rayon satin Comfys . . . felt Juliet slippers with leather soles and heels . . . Dollie slippers of satin-soft kid . . . a wealth of lovely styles—all famous for comfort and for beauty.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

$3.25

$4

$2.50

GIVE GIFTS OF Glamour

Our Christmas latch is out . . . our entire store bursting with gifts you'll glory in giving.
Holidays at home suggest this Quilted Satin Robe for a lovely lady. Blue and tearose with pink and blue rosebud design. $10.95
Other Robes, 5.95 to 16.95

Original design in an always welcome compact. Illustrated in gold and black enamel. $2
Other Compacts, 1.00 to 7.00

Choose Miss Swank petal satin slips, tailored or etched with fine lace. As sketched $4.00
Other Slips, $2 to $7.95

Handbag—importantly styled, suede, calfskin and cords. $5.00
Other Bags $3 to $10

Gold filagree set with tiny pearls and amethysts. The necklace $2, the bracelet $2.
Other Jewelry $1 to $10

Berkshire Hosiery—so sheer looking, so extravagantly luxurious. 2, 3 and 4-thread hose.
79c to $1.35

Charming gowns of silk and rayon satin or crepe with dainty lace trims. $5.95
$3 to $10.95

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BRIDES

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Harold Greenberg, whose wedding took place recently, was the former Miss Sylvia Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kay.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Raymond L. McCutchen, who was wed recently, is now living in Washington. She is the former Miss Alise Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cole.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Andrew Joseph Roth Maloney was before her recent marriage Miss Anna Wales Maher.

Now in Virginia on her wedding trip is Mrs. Herbert Anson Post who before her marriage on November 23 was Miss Gladys Essex, daughter of Mrs. John J. Essex, of Chevy Chase.

Brooks-Studio.
Mrs. Arthur Franklin Bowers, who was formerly Miss Alma Gertrude Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shumaker.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. James Matheson Barton, right, is now honeymooning. Before her marriage on November 16 she was Miss Nellie Banctoft Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamlet Clark.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Mrs. Joseph M. Daly, below, the former Miss Annie Mae McCoy, was married recently in Walter Reed Chapel. They are living in the Falkland Apartments.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Frederick Scholl, who was married in a quiet home wedding on November 21. She is the former Miss Phoebe Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Scholl will live at Farmingdale, Long Island.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. William F. Dawson, who before her marriage on November 20, was Miss Margaret Limerick, daughter of Lloyd Limerick

B. P. W. to Give Good Will Program

In keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season, the Business and Professional Women's Club has planned a "good will" program at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, tomorrow evening at 7:30. The program chairman, Miss Rosalie Moynahan, and the finance chairman, Mrs. Margaret Rauber, have arranged a presentation of some of the good will activities with which club members are associated.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. H. M. Hickerson, promotion supervisor of Goodwill Industries; Miss Sybil Baker, director of Community Centers; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, executive director of Self-Help Exchange; Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of Central Union Mission; Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national vice chairman of Junior American Citizens Committee, D. A. R.; Miss Jennie Ash, Business Women's Council, First Congregational Church; Mrs. Marie Werner, who will present the work of Opportunity House, and Miss Mary McGair, who will speak on the Public Welfare-Social Security programs in the District.

For Men Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships

Handsome, massive — a Gift to swell the heart of a MAN! Platinum, with .43 Karat Diamond centered in a ship's wheel, flanked with Starboard light in Rubies and Port light in Emeralds.

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607 13th N.W.—Di. 1034
Jewelers for 128 Years

Berryville

Mrs. John D. Richardson To Leave for Florida

Mrs. John D. Richardson will close her home, Fairfield, next week and accompanied by her sister Miss Alice Ferguson, will leave for Winter Park, Fla., where they will remain until April. Others closing their homes for the winter months are: Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, who will be the guests in Winchester of the Misses Jones at Washington Inn; Mrs. John B. Neill, who will be the guest of the Misses Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones who after spending the summer and fall at their Virginia home in Clarke County, Audley, returned this past week to Washington and reopened their home on Wyoming Avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore will sail Friday, December 13, from New York on the Santa Rosa to Venezula to spend the Christmas holidays with their son, Joseph F. Moore, jr., who is employed by one of the larger oil companies in South America.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee have had as their guests at Fielding the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Ransom of Bombay, India. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom who left here Wednesday for Oklahoma City to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thrift, expect to return here in January for another visit before returning to India in February. Mr. Ransom holds the position in Bombay, as manager of the branch of the National City Bank of New York.

* * * *

Graham Dougherty, jr., who has been spending sometime in Philadelphia, has returned to Woodley, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty.

Misses Elizabeth, Judy and Palmer Beverley, Jean Randolph, Anne Mumma, Brooke Harris, Mary Meade Osborne, Ann Price, Georgine Lee, Mary Ann Davis, Josephine Drury, Betty McGehee, Hettie Mackay-Smith, Page Levi, Anne and Alice Langbein were among those who modeled, pinafores to evening gowns in the benefit entertainment given by the Junior Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church, Saturday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Stokes Clark, who have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, at Springfield, returned to their home at Fairmont, W. Va., the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were accompanied by their three children, who remained with their grandparents while the former attended the Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia. The Misses Helen Berry and Elizabeth Krouse also attended the game last Saturday.

* * * *

Col. and Mrs. William Donovan, of Washington, who have been the guests at Chapel Hill of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan have also had as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Grandis, of Warren, Pa.

* * * *

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa has had as her guests at Bellefield her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Thorndike, of Boston, Mass. The Misses Alice and Polly Winslow, daughters of Mrs. Sommaripa, who have been guests of friends in New York, expect to return home Monday.

Washington Club To Hear Lattimore

Owen Lattimore will address the Washington Club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock on "America's Interest in the Far Eastern War."

Mr. Lattimore, a native of the District, attended school in Cumberland, England, and was graduated from Harvard. In 1921 he went to Shanghai to engage in business. He traveled extensively in the Far East and returned to China as an educator and journalist, remaining there until last year.

Among Mr. Lattimore's books are "Manchuria, Cradle of Conflict," "Mongols of Manchuria" and "The Inter-Asian Frontiers of China—1940." He has also written articles for the National Geographic, Asia and the Atlantic Monthly. He is on the editorial board of Amerasia and is editor and chief of Pacific affairs and director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

P. E. O. Chapter To Hold Dinner

The annual B. I. L. dinner of Chapter B, P. E. O., will be held at Hotel Grafton, Tuesday, at 6:15 p. m. Following the dinner, at which the president, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, will preside, a program in charge of Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chairman, will be given in the studio of the District of Columbia Branch of the National League of American Penwomen at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker, having for her subject "My Trip to South America." Mrs. Thomas Cajigas will show moving pictures of Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, a member of Chapter B, will give group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Keim.

G. O. P. Women Plan Tea Tuesday At Headquarters

The League of Republican Women will hold a tea Tuesday afternoon at the headquarters at 1301 Seventeenth Street. There will be a book review of "The Nazarene." The speaker will be Dr. Regis Boyle.

Following the review tea will be served. Among those presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Charles H. Marsh, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin and Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell. Mrs. James M. Watson will be the guest of honor, and will receive with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher and Mrs. Warren J. Haines will act as hostesses and receive the guests.

Woodridge Club To Meet Tuesday

"The Caribbean Coast" will be the subject of the next meeting of the Woodridge Book Club at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Woodridge Branch Library.

"Venezuela," by Henry J. Allen, will be reviewed by Mrs. M. S. Annis. A group of children's books concerning South America will be reviewed by Mrs. Freeman Weiss. Included in the group are "Marcos," by Millicent Humason Lee; "Our Little Aztec Cousin of Long Ago," by Elizabeth Borton, and "Digging in Yucatan," by Ann Axtell Morris.

Mrs. F. Beach will be hostess.

Miss Faythe Haig Bride Of Capt. O. Elliott Ursin

The wedding of Miss Faythe Elizabeth Haig, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chester Raymond Haig, to Capt. O. Elliott Ursin, Medical Corps, U. S. A., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Nikolai Berg Ursin, of Wittenberg, Wisc., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Ze-Barney Phillips, who officiated, was assisted by Chaplain Henry Westcott.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline edged with seed pearls, a basque waist and a full skirt which fell into a billowing train. Her veil of illusion, which had been worn by Mrs. Haig, fell from a crown of old rosepoint lace and orange blossoms.

Miss Doris Mitchell Dougherty, of New York, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Ursin, sister of the bridegroom, who is from Chicago; Miss Loraine Spaulding, of Boston; Mrs. Glenn Herndon, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Becker, of Washington, and Miss Joy Curzon Hoe, of Westfield, N. J. They were dressed in frocks of silver brocade and white tulle and carried muffs of red carnations to match the blossoms in their hair.

William K. Wyant, of Atlanta, was best man. Ushers were Maj. C. B. Warden, of Baltimore; Capt. Howard Snyder, of Fort Meade, Md.; Lieut. David Hayes, of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Lieut. Myrl F. Smith, of Fort McClellan, Ala.; Paul R. Hansen, of Chicago, and Chester R. Haig, jr., of Long Island, brother of the bride.

A reception at the Mayflower followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The bride attended the University of Vermont and the Washington School for Secretaries. Capt. Ursin studied at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., and the Medical School of Washington University in St. Louis.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. O. ELLIOTT URSIN

French Singer Says Bombers Were Bad Enough, Rooster That Defied Them Put in Stew

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 6.—". . . at the chateau we had one old rooster. When the bombing planes came over, he burst out crowing . . .

"The louder the planes roared, the louder he crowed, as if he was trying to drown them out. We were used to the war noises, but that rooster on top of them was too much. As soon as the raid was over, we put him into the stew . . ."

Colette d'Arville, the beautiful French singer, was relating, amid vibrant tossing of her wavy dark hair and flashing of her dark eyes, her experiences in the war.

Just off the boat, and stretching herself in the luxury of a 3-acre suite high up in the Waldorf tower, she spoke of the war with bland Gallic matter-of-factness.

Her older brother is a German prisoner, and she dressed the gangrenous stumps of soldiers' legs, but she can still laugh at the memory of a soldier, when she stuck her neck out of a roadside ditch as a bomber flew by, shoving her face in the dirt.

Miss d'Arville was at her Normandy chateau—a modest country place despite the fancy name, she insists—when the Germans invaded France.

"The two chateaux nearest mine were bombed several times, but mine wasn't touched—perhaps, because there weren't any soldiers there.

"An officer came to the door one day and asked if the army could take over the place and I told him certainly, only I wanted to keep one room.

"'I'm a singer,' I told him, 'and all my music and everything is in that room and I have to practice there two or three hours every day . . .'

"He said: 'Thank you—I don't think we'll need your place after all . . .'

"One night as the Germans got closer a soldier came and asked if he could hide some trucks under our tree.

"I suspected he was a Fifth Columnist, so I asked him where he was from, and he said, 'from the front.'

"'But the front is miles away, across the river,' I said.

"'No it's only 7 miles,' he said—'can't you hear the guns?'

"All the time we had thought they were our own DCA (anti-aircraft)—and they were the enemy.

"I asked him where his captain was.

"'You can see him if you want, out on the road,' he said. 'He's dead. We haven't had a chance to pick him up . . .'

On June 13, a few days before France fell, Miss d'Arville bundled her young brother, a girl friend of hers, her chauffeur, her maid and herself all into a supposedly four-passenger car and drove 600 miles to her mother's home at Dax, near the Spanish border.

"At Dax they were just setting up an emergency hospital. There were wounded men from all over France who hadn't been treated for days because there were no facilities, it had all been so sudden.

"They told me I had better not try nursing because the men were in such bad condition it would make me sick.

"I said all right, if I was going to be sick I might as well get it over with. So I opened the first door I came to and looked at a man whose leg had been blown off. . . . I looked in several other rooms. . . . Dressings that hadn't been changed for days and smelled horribly.

"I went out and was good and sick for an hour. Then I forgot about it and went to work.

"I saved one soldier who had double pneumonia. The doctors had given him up. 'Be nice to him,' they said. 'He hasn't got long . . .'

"When I have a cold I take a big glass of hot rum. If you do that for a cold, for double pneumonia you should give him rum all the time—so I did, all day and all night, with champagne, to make it a little nicer.

"And he got well. His whole family has adopted me.

"When the hospital in Dax got running smoothly, I decided to make a trip to Paris to see if my house there was still all right."

She was held up for a week on the border between occupied and unoccupied territory, spent one night in a field, and on several occasions used the only bathtub available—the river.

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Annual Christmas Bazaar

Underwood & Underwood

One of the most interesting of the Christmas bazaars yet sponsored is that which opened at 1625 H Street Northwest yesterday under the auspices of the Washington Committee for Aid to China, and it will continue until December 24. It is the second annual Christmas bazaar, proceeds of which go to the aid of the people of China, which has already suffered three years of war. At the upper left, Mrs. Donald V. Blaisdell, chairman of the Washington Committee for the sale of Chinese tea to aid China, watches Mrs. Ida Lee prepare it Chinese fashion. Above, Mrs. Gertrude Gordon shows Chinese dolls to two little native customers, Elizabeth Lee (left) and May Chan. At the left, Mrs. Virginia McNair inspects a variety of articles on display.

P.-T. A. Study Classes Stress Service as Goal

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

When the school brings its unsolved problems to the Parent-Teacher Association, the association is functioning efficiently, it has been decided in the Parent-Teacher Study Group classes being conducted at George Washington University.

Parent-education study group leaders of local P.-T. A. units attending the course are looking at their organizations from the standpoint of their service to the school and to the parents in the membership in dealing with school problems and with their children.

Dean James Harold Fox, of the School of Education of the University, has taken a special interest in the course, which began November 14, and has contributed much toward it. The classes are held in Room 303 of the Hall of Government on Thursdays from 10 a. m. to noon and will continue through February 20.

Associated with Dean Fox as discussion leaders are two parents, Mrs. Yorick D. Mathes, associate chairman of parent education for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Frances Simasarian.

From the university there are the following assisting specialists: Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology, "Helping Your Child to Choose a Vocation!" Dr. Elwood Leese, professor of psychology, "What Should a Parent Do About Sex Education?"; Dr. Carl D. Wells, head of the department of sociology, "Special Problems Confronting the Family Because of Modern Methods and Patterns of Living;" Dr. John Foley, assistant professor of psychology, "Psychology of Teaching Children to Think;" Dr. Thelma Hunt, executive officer, department of psychology, "The Child's Emotional Development."

Miss Anna McLean, field adviser of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts, will discuss "A Child and His Acquaintances."

Significant facts brought out in the first group discussion centered about the question, "Why have the Parent-Teacher Associations been so extensively devoted to money-raising?"

Three points were developed: First, that money is needed; second, money-raising is a tangible program and it is often easier to bring groups together for such tangible purposes, and third, school administrators and parent-teacher groups frequently find difficulty in defining programs and thus resort to money-raising as a way out.

Another question, "Why is it sometimes true that there is a lack of confidence between school administrators and parent-teacher groups?" brought out these answers: Parent-teacher groups have often tended to go too far in criticizing or interfering with the program of the schools; parent-teacher groups often undertake programs without consulting school principals; principals and teachers frequently fail to recognize that parents have a legitimate right to be informed about schools.

A further question, "Why is it difficult to interest teachers in Parent-Teacher Associations?" was answered: They are extremely busy people; frequently they are not given an opportunity to participate in such a way that they feel that they are making a contribution and learning from their participation; often they are not made to feel at home at meetings.

As to possibilities for program planning and ways in which parents might make significant contributions, it was suggested they might learn more about the school budgets and the problems encountered by the administrators.

Tangible programs should not be condemned, it was pointed out, but the real problem is to find tangible programs that offer opportunities for learning, and for people of varied interests to work on different aspects of the program. Parents might work with the school authorities in assuming leadership of recreational clubs, it was suggested.

Benefit Set To Aid Welsh Bomb Victims

Concert to Be Held Wednesday Night At Foundry Church

Mrs. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes head the list of patrons and patronesses for the benefit concert to be sponsored Wednesday night at Foundry Church Dramatic Hall for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a mobile kitchen to feed people in bombed areas of Wales.

Among other patrons are Joseph E. Davies, Senator James J. Davis, Representative Edward Rees and the Rev. Albert Evans, D. D.

The artists, who are donating their services will include Mrs. Kelly Tatum, soprano; David Manley, tenor; Erbin G. Thomas, Welsh barytone; the Clements String Quartette; the Takoma Park Women's Club Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Green, and Miss Marjorie Davis, accompanist.

Mrs. Kathryn Reese is the president of the Welsh Club and Mrs. Irvin L. Clark is program director.

Mining Unit Meets Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will have its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Myron R. Walker, 4501 Van Ness Street Northwest, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The welfare committee is asking each member to bring an article—old or new—wrapped as an Xmas gift to be sent to the Hoot Owl Hollow Mission near Norton, Va., for the families of destitute miners.

The New York section has sent an appeal for funds to pay for a mobile field kitchen which has been ordered to be sent to Britain as a gift from the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The District of Columbia section has been active in war work.

The nominating committee, Mrs. E. W. Pehrson, chairman, will report the ballot for the coming year.

The library committee, composed of Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mrs. McHenry Mosier, Mrs. Adam Gordon, Mrs. Roscoe Cattell and Mrs. Ben B. Hood will serve tea, the proceeds to be used for books for the mining district libraries.

Pen Women's Fair to Open On Wednesday

Mrs. A. O. Thomas Names Committees For Two-Day Event

The annual two-day "book and art fair" is occupying the attention of members of the District of Columbia Branch, League of American Pen Women, this week, and all other activities have been suspended because of it.

The fair, which will open at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Grafton Hotel Studio, will include autographed books, musical compositions, paintings, etchings, maps, trays, gift cards and other novelties—all work of members, according to the announcement of Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president.

Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, general chairman for the fair, has announced the following committees:

Book table—Ivy Lindsley, Catherine Robinson and Mrs. W. Harry King.

Art table—Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Mrs. Reuben S. Marshall, Mrs. Lowell B. Wright and Mrs. G. Chester Collison.

Novelty table—Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe, Mrs. Arthur James, Mrs. F. H. Hayn and Mrs. Arthur G. Peterson.

Treasure Island—Mrs. Lewis M. Bartlett, Mrs. H. Trendley Dean, Mrs. John Milton Coln, Mrs. Jessie T. Sprinkle and Mrs. M. Hugh Irish.

Fortune tellers—Mrs. Robert Clay Norcross, Mrs. Harry Beeson Hunt, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins and Dr. Laura Brenon.

Wednesday evening will be "gentlemen's night," and as an entertainment feature, Miss Clara Manderscheid will direct a "singin' school." The punch bowl will be presided over by Miss Mattie Richards Tyler.

On Thursday, the studio will be open at 12 o'clock and from 12:30 until 2 p. m., a buffet luncheon in the charge of Mrs. L. A. Hawkins, will be served. Beginning at 3 o'clock a fashion show, directed by Mrs. William W. Smith, will be staged, with prizes awarded for the prettiest and most unique costumes. Judges for this event are Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Aaron D. Giles and Dr. Frances Moon Butts.

The fair will be concluded at 5.30 p. m. with a grand auction.

Paul Leyssac Will Address Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise will meet Monday, December 16, at the Sulgrave Club at 4:30 p. m. for its second session of the season, with Paul Leyssac as speaker.

Mr. Leyssac has achieved distinction as a musician, a man of letters and an actor. As a delightful reconteur, Paul Leyssac's reputation is far reaching and as an actor, he is known both here and abroad. He was decorated by two nations.

In Mr. Leyssac's audience will be diplomats, executive officers and members of the advisory board and society leaders, all members of the Alliance Francaise.

At the alliance's headquarters, 2700 Que Street Northwest, Mme. Bimont will give further information regarding the meeting.

Army-Navy Chapter, D. A. R., To Mark Its 46th Anniversary

Organization Will Entertain at Tea Tuesday for Members and Guests; Regular Monthly Meeting Tomorrow

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain Tuesday at a tea at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m., the occasion being the forty-sixth anniversary of the chapter's founding.

Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, the regent, and Mrs. Homer Case, the vice regent, with Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District, will receive the members of the chapter and their guests.

Among the members assisting will be Mrs. Mortimer B. Birdseye, Mrs. H. Newton Blue, Mrs. P. Stanley Bond, Miss Catherine Callahan, Mrs. William H. Carter, Miss Sophie P. Casey, Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr., Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Miss Sarah Cushing, Mrs. Barron P. Du Bois, Mrs. Herbert L. Earnest, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Mrs. Frank H. Hastings, Miss Elsie E. Hyde, Mrs. George W. McIver, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Roy T. Morris, Mrs. Sam Parker, Mrs. William Frederick Pearson, Mrs. William P. Pence, Mrs. Theodore Pierson, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Mrs. Oliver L. Spaulding, Mrs. Lybrand P. Smith, Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer, Mrs. William D. West, Mrs. Charles B. Western, Miss F. Elizabeth Wilcox, Mrs. Henry T. Wright, Miss Aileen Wrightson, Mrs. William D. Wrightson and Mrs. Henry S. Wygant.

Mrs. Homer Case is chairman of entertainment.

The chapter will hold its regular monthly meeting, preceded by luncheon, at the Army and Navy Club tomorrow at 2 p. m. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of national defense and a member of the Army and Navy Chapter; Mrs. George Eastment, State chairman of Ellis Island, and Mrs. Charles Plotner, State chairman of correct use of the flag.

An American flag will be presented to the George Washington Headquarters House, 3049 M Street, Georgetown, by the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Saturday evening at 8, at a meeting in the historic old house. Miss Luella P. Chase, the regent, will preside. Hostess will be Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, chapter historian, in whose honor the flag will be presented. Through her research work in court and land records, Mrs. Gahn has established the history and ownership of the house, from its building in 1764, to the present time.

With old Georgetown as a background, history will be reenacted when the filing and lending committee of the D. A. R., with Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, chairman, holds its Christmas party Friday at 8 p. m. at 3302 N Street Northwest. The members will be in period costume.

This old house was the home of the Rev. Stephen Boomer Balch, known as the "marrying parson." History relates that many of the young couples were runaway matches, and the parson read the service from his second-story window.

The Rev. Mr. Balch founded the First Presbyterian Church, on Bridge Street, in 1782. This is now M Street. He served two years as a captain in the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Lyman Will Lecture To Medical Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will be held at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, president, will preside.

Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton will lecture and show a colored motion picture of Europe before the present war.

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Men's mule in brown calf, with soft felt lining, padded sole. 3.75

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

"After all, whose Christmas is it?"

That was the question a social worker put to me in discussing Christmas giving. I pass it along to you.

There is hardly a woman's club in the city that does not do some charitable work at the Christmas season. In past years, it was the custom to "adopt" a family, find out all about the different members, buy what the purchasing committee decided the family would like to have and then descend "Lady Bountiful" fashion on Christmas Eve to deliver the gifts.

This kindly-intentioned but misguided method has been changed through the wisdom of social workers. Closely in touch with the families, they have too often observed the undermining of morale and self-respect resulting from such giving.

If club members offer the argument that they like the fun of selecting the gifts and tying them attractively and even that of seeing the pleasure on the faces of children who receive them, the answer is: "So do the parents."

Only their circumstances prevent them from providing generously for their children. They would find joy in shopping for gifts and wrapping them, too.

That is the reason that individuals and groups desiring to provide cheer for Washington's needy families through the Citizens' Christmas Committee are asked to give money, according to Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, the chairman. With all necessary supervision, this is turned over to the mothers and fathers in every case possible, so as to give them the happiness of spending it and playing Santa themselves.

The Christmas Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies in charge of Anne T. Swindell is the clearing house, designed to see that every family has some provision for its Christmas and that none is showered with three turkey dinners or a duplication of gifts.

This year the rule of not giving the names of families to be helped is strictly adhered to. If a club wants to "adopt" a family, it will be told the details of the need—the living conditions, number of children, their ages and the clothing and toys they desire. If the organization has voted to provide gifts instead of money, these must be taken to the social agency in charge of the case. There the mother of the family can call for them, taking them home to give to her children on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning.

The whole effort of the Council of Social Agencies is to make Christmas a family affair; to give the children the sense of confidence and security they naturally feel when the gifts come to them through their own parents instead of from some bountiful stranger whom they never see again.

Each agency will report to the Christmas givers, if they desire, how their presents were received or how their money was spent. If the interested organization wants to continue its help to the family, it can do also through the agency which still keeps confidential the names of the persons whose dire need has forced them to seek help there.

One woman who was refused the name of a family whom she might help protested: "But how do I know the gifts will ever reach the people?"

"If you do not trust the social agencies, you had better not give," was the answer from one of the workers, fatigued from hours of time and effort spent in trying to help the city's less fortunate work out their problems and meet their needs.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Mrs. McMillin

Lucile Foster McMillin, Civil Service commissioner, will speak at the tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Women in Government Service."

The program is under the direction of the committee on legal and economic status of women. Miss Nelle L. Ingels, chairman, introduced the speaker. Miss Marie Mount, dean of the College of Home Economics of the University of Maryland, will be the hostess.

Mrs. McMillin was the first lady of Tennessee during the time her husband was Governor and she spent seven years in Peru and two in Guatemala while her husband was United States Minister to those countries. She has served as national committeewoman for Tennessee and in other important positions. She was appointed United States Civil Service commissioner by President Roosevelt in 1933.

On Thursday evening, Grace Lincoln Temple will give an illustrated lecture on "Madonna and Nativity Legends as Interpreted by the Old Masters." Miss Temple is a lecturer on art, formerly connected with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Junior Alliance Meets Tomorrow

The Junior Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Yvonne Knapp will be the hostess.

Mrs. Daniel C. Wathey, president, will preside. The project which the club will support this year will be discussed and plans will be made for the rest of the season.

Godfrey L. Munter will be the guest speaker. He is past president of the District Bar Association.

A solo will be sung by Miss Betty Barringer and Joseph S. Edgerton will play piano selections. The guest artist will be introduced by Mrs. Robert Harvey, chairman of music. Mrs. Harvey also will lead the group in Christmas carols.

Catholic Poetry Group Meets at 3 P. M. Today

The Rev. Urban Adelman, O. Cap., will address the Washington Catholic Poetry Society at the meeting of the society, to take place at the Playhouse, 1814 N Street Northwest, at 3 p. m. today.

After the regular business of the meeting, including the reading and discussion of poems by the members, an informal reception will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leo A. Codd, Miss Mary Louise Ogle and Mrs. Alice B. Williamson.

A.A.U.W. Plans To Give Help At Army Camps

Dr. Kathryn McHale Suggests Members Offer Assistance

University women in localities near Army training camps are called upon to offer their services to help in meeting the recreational and welfare needs of the National Guard and Selective Service trainees. In towns where hotel facilities are limited, they are asked to help solve the problem of inadequate housing for relatives and friends who will visit boys at the camps.

In a letter from national headquarters of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director, called attention of the local branches near Army camps to this "immediate and important problem." Specific suggestions on how A. A. U. W. groups might proceed were given:

"First, to approach the camp commander to offer the cooperation of the A. A. U. W. branch and to learn where cooperation is desired.

"Second, if the camp commander approves, to initiate the organization of a local civilian committee which would furnish an opportunity for citizens to participate in the defense program and serve as the responsible clearing house for the community's efforts; or if an official defense committee has already been appointed by your mayor or county officials, you may want to develop your program in cooperation with the official group."

Latin-America Topic of Study

The department of government and foreign policy of the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters will devote its next four meetings to a study of cooperation with Latin America.

The national league, which for six years has followed closely the development of the United States' good neighbor policy, has lately issued "Cooperation With Latin America," third of a series of discussions of Latin-American problems. The new study material, based on the foreign policy pamphlet, "Look at America," builds a backlog of basic information on the economic situation, material resources, climate, education and industrial development of each of the 21 American republics.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan, chairman of the department of government and foreign policy of the D. C. League, is supplementing this foundation material with further outside reading. Topics have been assigned covering the general background, particularly the influence of geography, physical characteristics and the resources upon the development of the various regions. The group also will examine the character of the population. The study will end with a summary of the situation and attempt to set forth the requirements for economic collaboration and hemisphere defense.

Plan Toy Shower

Washington alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will hold their evening group meeting in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Miss Florence Armstrong, 2703 Russell Road, Alexandria, Wednesday at 8 p. m. A toy shower for the toy library at Friendship House will feature the program.

Gifts for Women Not Hard to Find

Not to be overlooked in your Christmas shopping is the striped "Tote About" make-up box shown above. Besides its smart covering, it contains creams, powder, compact, new rouge and lipstick shades.

Tour of Capital's Stores Uncovers Countless Articles Certain to Please

By Carolyn Abbott

If you're stumped about what to give your best girl, sister, grandmother or aunt for Christmas, come with me on a tour of the local stores. First, let's stop at the cosmetic counters.

"No, no," I hear you murmur under your breath. "Such a gift would insult them."

Well, you don't need to hesitate. Just step right up. Remember, any woman is flattered by a new compact, a bottle of perfume or a make-up kit. And when you show real discrimination and good taste in your selection—just wait and see the results on Christmas morning.

This year new styling and packaging peps up the old stand-by cosmetics. There are also innumerable new products in the offing—all dressed up in tricky boxes and wrappings.

Let's pause at this assortment of atomizers. That little travel atomizer you're holding is a find, especially for the women who travels a great deal. The bottle of the atomizer is made of crystal and is equipped with a leak-proof closure top that prevents loss of cologne or perfume, either through leakage or evaporation. You can get the leather cases in a range of colors to match luggage pieces. In addition, there are full-sized atomizers in the more expensive American-made Swedish glass, the finesse and finish of which delights the discerning eye. These come in all sorts of shapes and designs, and each is equipped with a leak-proof closure.

This handsome leather bag contains a comb, rouge, lipstick and compact. The bag zips together and keeps your cosmetic items from sliding around in your purse. Called the "Indispensable"—it lives up to its name.

An original gift for both men and women is this box of luxurious quality soap. Amusingly done exactly like a stack of poker chips in red, white and blue it is fragranced with "Mon Image," "Impromptu" and "Indiscreet" perfumes.

A beauty kit and ultra smart luggage piece all in one is the "Travelair Kit" (above) covered with a light tweed fabric. The removable tray contains ten make-up preparations, while beneath it is plenty of room for slippers and other overnight necessities

Equally elegant and appropriate for grand[illegible]ber or debutante sister are the sachet pillows above. Made of sa[illegible] and ribbon in varying shades, they come in many fragrances. [illegible]r the sachet has been removed, they make excellent handkerchief cases.

Before you finally decide, though, let's wander over to the soap counter. What a large assortment of soaps! There's a French soap, made into the shape and color of poker chips. It has a delightful fragrance, too. Then—look—there are boxes of cream-of-almond soap (bath and face)—that fine soap made with solids of milk and almond oil. It's an excellent cleanser for delicate, sensitive skins. Product of the same firm that specializes in the almond soap is the balsam fir soap. Notice the clean, woodsey odor, so popular now.

There is another brand of soap that looks like the balls and pins snatched right out of your favorite bowling alley. Brother Tom would go for that, and so would dainty Aunt Mable.

Still, there are a lot more things to see. So let's skip along. A bonnie gift is that "Scottie" make-up kit. Any college miss would love that. It contains seven essentials—matched powder, rouge and lipstick, chiffon cream, skin freshener, rose petal foundation lotion and face molding cream. Also, you can choose your clan, for the kits come in MacGregor, MacPherson and Prince Edward Charles plaid.

Still another kit. This time it's the new manicure outfit called "Skyscout." Beautifully turned out as a first edition, this book-shaped kit contains fine implements of tempered steel and four luxury preparations. There's manicure oil to keep the nails in the pink and a sturdy brand of polish, famous for its color quality and wear. Chromium trim and red leather make it a perfect Christmas gift for the young and color-minded.

Of course, there are bath preparations, perfumes, new lipsticks and make-up capes in other nooks. But the clock points to closing time, so we must stop for today. Another time though, we'll pick up the trail and see the new gifts that are arriving daily.

A gift to anticipate is this decorative paneled bottle of "Quelques Fleurs" perfume. Its floral scent is ideal for the woman who prefers the light flower odors.

Spicy and refreshing is this utility box of toilet water and dusting powder. It's spicy, fresh odor makes it a favorite Christmas gift for both men and women.

Congresswomen Show They Can Take It

Five Up for Reelection Returned to Capital; Women Hold Eight Seats

Their ranks unbroken by elections and with a pioneer Congresswoman headed back to join them, the Nation's women lawmakers believe they have demonstrated that they can carry on in Congress when the going gets tough.

This has been one of the longest sessions of Congress in history and one which kept the women on the job to vote and speak on some of the most important legislation passed upon since the Government settled down under the Constitution.

Yet all five of the women who were candidates for reelection—two Democrats and three Republicans—were returned to their seats. They are Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey; Mrs. Caroline O'Day (Democrat), New York; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), Massachusetts; Mrs. Frances Bolton (Republican), Ohio, and Miss Jessie Sumner (Republican), Illinois. To join them comes Miss Jeannette Rankin, as a Republican member from Montana. Twenty-odd years ago, she was the first woman elected to Congress.

Her coming will give eight seats to women at the outset of the next Congress. Sen. Hattie W. Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, was not up for reelection and Mrs. Margaret Smith (Republican), Maine, had already been elected, Mrs. Smith after serving out the unexpired term of her late husband. Two women who had been chosen to fill out the unexpired terms of their husbands were not candidates for reelection. They were Mrs. Clara G. McMillan (Democrat), South Carolina, and Mrs. Florence Gibbs (Democrat), Georgia.

She Helped Keep Congress in Session

It was one of the women, Mrs. Rogers, who introduced last May into a Congress that was restless on the eve of the National Political Conventions, a resolution that it stay in session because of upset world conditions.

Her resolution didn't come to a vote but Mrs. Rogers says it focused attention on the matter—"and Congressmen began getting letters from their constituents that it was a good idea."

Congress recessed during the conventions and after finishing its major work met twice a week until after election.

This session, the third of the Seventy-sixth Congress, assembled January 4 and during the winter, one of the coldest in Washington's history, the late spring, the Capital's usual sticky summer and Indian summer, the legislators struggled with a complicated and broadening program for national defense.

The women were confronted with the problem of voting on a bill to send their sons and other mothers' sons into compulsory military training. They passed on measures to build battleships, big guns, tanks, airplanes.

They voted on legislation to embargo American ships from belligerent waters, listened to days of arguments and saw bitterness grow so intense on the conscription issue that two of their men colleagues let go with fists. They heard insults shouted.

The women sometimes crossed party lines to vote their convictions, but in these post-hectic legislative days there is not even a whisper that any woman Congresite "isn't speaking" to a sister law-maker.

Repeated terms of service have increased the activities of three veterans, Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey; Mrs. Caroline O'Day (Democrat), New York, and Mrs. Rogers—in accord with Congressional tradition.

Mrs. Norton Heads House Labor Group

Mrs. Norton, the first Democratic woman elected to Congress—she has been in office since 1924—is chairman of the important House Labor Committee. This is the first woman to head a major committee. Proposed revisions in the wage-hour law kept her committee busy.

Outside of Congress, she is chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State committee—again the first woman to have such an office. She was chairman of the woman's platform advisory committee that drafted planks women wanted incorporated into the present Democratic platform.

Mrs. O'Day, first elected in 1934, took the floor several times this session to promote social legislation. She warned once "that our social program is as much a part of national defense as our arms."

She entered politics in the first place because, interested in social improvements, she believes the practical way to get them is through legislation. Consistent with this idea was her bill this session to provide money for talking books for the blind.

War to Mrs. O'Day is a horror humans should learn to avoid. This session presented to this long-time, ardent peace-worker many trials. Confronted with bills to build up this country's ramparts, she voted "aye," but she opposed conscription. Ill in New York at the time of the final vote she was paired against it.

Among the busiest members of Congress is Mrs. Rogers. As ranking minority member on the veterans committee, she keeps an eye on their interests. This session she has been urging more liberal legislation for the widows and dependents of World War veterans.

Speeches for Session Fill a Scrapbook

Her speeches on the floor this session fill a thick scrapbook. She has devoted many words to opposing the operations of a shoe corporation in Maryland. She has spoken in favor of national defense and civil service.

A member of Congress since 1925, she is the only women on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Five times this session she has introduced a resolution asking the President to let this committee in on what he might know is going on abroad. The committee, however, voted down the resolutions.

Senator Caraway, twice reelected from Arkansas, says she believes one of her most important contributions has been her "unfailing attendance to the Senate and to the committees." She is a member of several committees and chairman of that on enrolled bills.

Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. McMillan, first termers, and both with sons of military age, took the floor to speak their minds on the draft bill. Mrs. Bolton opposed it because she saw in it "more dictatorship than democracy." Mrs. McMillan favored it as a self-protecting training measure. Mrs. McMillan also spoke, indorsing a program of national defense.

Miss Sumner, who came to Congress from a judge's bench in her home town, is just past 40, a lawyer and trained in this country and at Oxford University. Being assigned to the Committee on Banking and Currency didn't frighten her at all.

She introduced a resolution—not yet considered—that no part of the military or naval forces of this country shall be ordered to participate in any armed conflict outside this hemisphere or territorial possessions of the United States unless Congress finds that the safety of the Nation is endangered.

Chi Omega Group To Hold Supper

The Washington City Alumnae Association of Chi Omega will hold a buffet supper Tuesday at 6:30, at the residence of Dean Frederick M. Feiker of the School of Engineering, George Washington University, and Mrs. Feiker, at 2137 Bancroft Place. Miss Gretchen Feiker of the staff of Holton Arms School is chairman for the supper, which will be followed by bridge.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Vesta Watson, Mrs. John Free, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie Henderson Scott, Mrs. Polly Harris, Mrs. A. H. Macfarlane, Mrs. Betty Chipman Harding, and Mrs. Edwin C. Blanchard. Reservations will be accepted through Sunday evening.

The Chi Omega alumnae will bring donations of money, food and clothing for the Christmas charity which is a regular part of the social service program. Mrs. Irvine Russell, 4336 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., is chairman of the social service committee.

Park View Women's Club To Hold Christmas Party

The Park View Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, 7708 Morningside Drive. After the business session, at which the president, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, will preside, a Christmas program will be presented.

It will include "Chimes," piano selection by Mrs. Fred S. Walker; selections by a quartet from the Northminster Presbyterian Church (Evelyn Ruth Wagner, Bernice Bitner, Charles Baker and Reed Baker), and readings by Miss Peggy Weikert, of the Marjorie Webster School.

The evening will conclude with an exchange of gifts and refreshments, which will be served by Mrs. E. M. Hendricks, Mrs. George A. Corbin, Mrs. Glen Leach and Mrs. A. B. Howe.

Baldwin
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Club Calendar of the Week

Today

National Woman's Party—Biennial convention, Alva Belmont House.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m., Park View Chapter, hostess; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Hospitality committee, music and tea, 4:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Exhibition tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Miss Minna Gill and Miss Dorothy Barness, hostesses.

Tomorrow

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at Evangeline, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Folk dancing group, 9:30 a. m.; clubhouse committee meeting, 10 a. m.; civic section committee meets 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Tea, 4 p. m.; Lucille McMillan, United States Civil Service Commissioner, speaker; art appreciation group meets 7:45 p. m.; classical letter writers meets 3 p. m.; players' group meets 7:45 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Wayne Chatfield Taylor, speaker.

Pro Bonata Club—Meets with Mrs. Albert I. Butler, 219 Shepherd Road, University Park, Md.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Donor luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Professional Writers Club—Regular meeting, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Hector M. Lazo, executive vice president of Cooperative Food Distributors of America, speaker.

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; French class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—State library committee meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.; Deborah Knapp Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.; American Chapter meets with Mrs. Willey Ison and Charles Summers, Iowa Apartments, 8 p. m.; Army and Navy Chapter, luncheon preceding meeting, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. John B. Metie, 110 Park Crest Drive.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; advanced music appreciation class, party after meeting.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Child welfare department meets, 1:30 p. m., league office, 1216 Connecticut Avenue.

Mortar Board—Alumnae chapter meets with Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, [illegible] Thirtieth Place Northwest.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3 p. m., association meeting at Fairbrother School; "Stocking Shower" for benefit of the student aid committee. Cranch-Tyler, 3 p. m., association meeting at the Buchanan School auditorium; "stocking shower" for benefit of student aid committee; a motion picture will be shown and music furnished by the school glee club. Kingsman-Pierce, 8:15 p. m., association meeting at the Kingsman School; pupils will sing Christmas carols. Oyster, 1:15 p. m., association meeting at 3:15 p. m.; Edouard Hargrave, talented concert pianist and teacher, will be guest artist; "Christmas in Many Lands," a playlet, will be presented by fifth-grade pupils, under direction of Mrs. Rena Kennedy.

Alpha Xi Delta—Alumnae chapter, Christmas party, 8:15 p. m., at home of Miss Kathryn Goodwin, 5245 Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Evelyn Goodwin Dickey, assistant hostess.

Washington Club—Book chat, 11 a. m.

Tuesday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section visits Museum of D. A. R., Continental Memorial Hall, 2 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets at Mount Pleasant Library.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B annual B. I. U. dinner at Grafton Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, guest speaker; Chapter J meets with Mrs. Depue Falck, 407 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership council meets, 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge section, Christmas party at home of Mrs. LeBlond Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch Road Northwest.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter, tea at chapter house, 4 to 6 p. m.; Katherine Montgomery Chapter meets with Mrs. Carl Markham, 30 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., for Christmas party; President Monroe Chapter meets with Mrs. Paul H. Madigan, 2027 Lanier Drive, Silver Spring, Md.; Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter annual Christmas dinner at Parrot Cafe, 8:30 p. m.; Louisa Adams Chapter meets at chapter house, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers, 10 a. m.. Board of Managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building. Wheatley, 2 p. m., association meeting; the student aid committee will present "The P.-T. A. Brings Christmas Joy." Barnard, 8 p. m., association meeting; Dr. Clyde M. Huber will discuss "Radio in Education—the Washington Plan." Adams, 8 p. m., joint meeting of the association and the Kalorama Citizens Association in the school auditorium; Miss Ruby Nevins will discuss "Toys and Books." Bowen-Greenleaf, 8 p. m., association meeting at Bowen School; the Rev. R. T. Scholl will deliver the Christmas message; Mrs. H. D. Hoffman will speak; the Bowen Glee Club will sing.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 a. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets, 11 a. m.; singing group meets, 7 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Emley, hosts.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at Woodridge Branch Library, 10 a. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review, 3:30 p. m.; open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Shephard Park Chapter meets with Mrs. Bloomer, 826 Richmond Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Park View Woman's Club—Christmas party, 8 p. m., Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, hostess, 7708 Morningside Drive.

Washington Club—Owen Lattimore, guest speaker, 11 a. m.

A. I. M. M. E. Auxiliary—Christmas meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. Myron R. Walker, [illegible] Van Ness Street.

Wednesday

Soroptimist Club—Election of officers, 1 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., the Kenesaw.

National League of American Pen Women—Celebrity tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Margaret Whetten Chapter meets with Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 1:30 p. m. Special executive meeting at the school to make plans for distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families.

Washington Club—Luncheon followed by cards, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Sketching group meets, 7:30 p. m.; consumer problem group meets, 10 a. m.; social study group meets, 11 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's—Drama dept. meets with Mrs. Harry E. Dodge, 316 Birch Avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. Otto Simon, authority on Clara Schumann, lectures at 614 E Street, 3:30 p. m.; Wilson Girl Reserves, judging of doll contest; [illegible] Club, Alden Harris, speaker, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.; music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill group meets at Waugh Methodist Church, 2 p. m.

Tri Delta Alliance—Christmas party and meeting at home of Mrs. William Collins.

Florence Crittenton Circle—Chevy Chase Circle meets at Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir Road, 1 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature dept. meets with Mrs. A. Victor Ammann, 8607 Cedar Street, 10:30 a. m.; music dept. visits Library of Congress, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meeting, 11 a. m.; dinner, 7:30 p. m., honoring Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister and Mrs. May Thompson Evans.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meets, 1:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, Christmas program, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section, illustrated talk with colored moving pictures by Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, 2 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter G meets with Mrs. T. Bruce King, 2331 Cathedral Avenue, 1:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art and Homemaker's Dept. meets at Takoma Park Maryland Library, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets, 8 p. m.; book review, 11 a. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Round table luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by play.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

National Society of Children of American Revolution—Board meets at Memorial Continental Hall.

National League of American Pen Women—Book and art fair, 12:30 to 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 8 p. m. Association meeting at Blair School. The Rev. M. P. German will speak on "Spiritual Education in a Democracy." "Stocking Shower" or silver offering for benefit of student aid committee. Woodridge, 8 p. m. Association meeting. Pupils of the school will present a program. The Glee Club will sing under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Gary Prince.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at Gilbert, 2400 Sixteenth Street, 8 p. m.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Filing and Lending Committee, Christmas party, 3302 N Street Northwest.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Education section meets at league office, 1216 Connecticut Avenue, 2 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Luncheon meeting and Christmas party at home of Mrs. H. A. Campbell, 604 McNeill Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 12:30 p. m.; Chapter C meets with Mrs. William L. Mattocks, 1347 Taylor Street, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserves, Christmas program; Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. dance, 9 to 12; Mount Pleasant Chapter, bake and fancy goods sale in lobby.

St. John's Mothers Club—Meets in school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Meets 2 p. m., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Daughters of 1812—Christmas party, 8 p. m. at National Headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue.

D. A. R.—Descendants of '76 Chapter, luncheon, Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, hostess, 1521 Upshur Street Northwest, 1:30 p. m.; Col. John Donelson Chapter meets at chapter house, 2 p. m.; Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve, choir rehearsal, 10 a. m.; Girl Reserve, play practice, 12 noon; Xenos Club, Christmas frolic, 9 to 12 midnight.

It's About Time . . .

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to rejuvenate an evening dress with this chiffon scarf. Buy two yards of two shades of chiffon. Hem or picot edges. Fasten one corner of each square at front neckline and throw over shoulders.

Paint Trays For Xmas Gifts

CHRISTMAS presents are no problem when you can make a variety of gifts easily, at little cost!

With a little gold and silver paint, a pattern for a lovely design you can quickly make an ordinary tray look expensive. Get a black tray, if possible, or give a plain tin tray a coat of black enamel.

A simple way to transfer your pattern to the tray is to cut it out, lay it on the tray and follow its outlines with your brush.

Or how would you like to make a stunning smoking set from—you'd never guess—tin cans? Or a gay cocktail or tea apron from a bandana?

Complete directions for these and many other unusual gifts are given in our new 40-page booklet, New Ideas for Hand-made Gifts. Has patterns for "Mending Maid" and tray. Tells how to make attractive needlepoint bookends, Victorian footstool, painted coasters, butterfly bedroom slippers. In all, 31 charming gifts!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "New Ideas for Handmade Gifts," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Greek Influence In New Style

Hollywood, Calif.—Not only is Greece making headline war news but this romantic country with a history is exerting the newest influence on clothes. The narrowed silhouette is finding inspiration in the Grecian clinging draperies of mythological lore and the current pompadour coiffure has a rival in the even newer Doric hair-do. This shows the hair brushed straight back from the temples without a part and held with a low knot of curls. Designers expect to see it adorned with the triple tiara of ribbons, while Designer Orry-Kelly of Warner Bros. goes even further by suggesting a rich band of fur.

Coral, which was so precious among the ancient Greeks that they bound the mastheads of seagoing ships with it to avert winds and tempests, is coming to the fore in jewelry; the designer adds. Orry likes it in long earrings, bracelets and clips in contrast to a dark fabric. He is using coral in lavish embroidery on the shoulders of a gray woolen evening suit for Olivia de Havilland. And Olivia will wear her own coral cameo earrings, heirlooms of her family.

Out of My Mind

I Don't Want Much For Christmas

By Katharine Brush.

I don't want much for Christmas, I really don't. Just peace for the world, and victory for Britain, and nonintervention for the United States, and a balanced budget for Washington, and a chinchilla coat for myself. Just little odds and ends of things. It's the spirit of giving, I always say, and not the gift, so you mustn't bother too much about me. Just give me some airplane stock, or a talent like Hemingway's, or the best of health forever, or the Hope diamond, or a Hispano Suiza, or Victor Moore around the home.

I won't even hang up my stocking, so you won't have to worry about filling it. Just dump a few wee gifties on the hearth for me, and I'll be quite content. Walt Disney, for example. A line and a backfield for Yale. A couple of grand pianos for my living room—complete with a couple of grand piano-players. A pair of emerald clips, and a trip to Rio de Janeiro, and a Caribbean island all my own, and the restoration of France to the French. I know your generous nature, my dear—I know you'd give me the shirt off your back, because you're one of those people—but you simply mustn't dream of it. I don't want the shirt off your back. I won't accept it, and that's final. All I want is all the motors out of Hitler's bombers. All I want is not another peep out of Japan.

It is more blessed to give than to receive, so buy me a California mountain that falls steeply into the sea, and build me a house on the top of it. This should be an L-shaped house, of 20 or 30 rooms, and I want the walls to be mostly windows, and I want a moat running all the way around. Furthermore, I want the moat to be a swimming pool (not one of those dirty old brackish-water moats they had in olden times); and I want a steep chute from my bedroom window descending directly into the moat, so I can whiz down and take my morning dip with the absolute minimum of trouble.

It's just a suggestion, you understand. These are all just suggestions. If you'd rather give me a pair of bookends or a box of bath powder, or another of those bridge sets you gave me last year and the year before—well, then, all right. But I do think it's silly of friends not to break down at Christmas time and tell each other frankly what they want and need and would appreciate. I think it's silly and I think it's wasteful. So if you really want to know, I need star sapphires, the worst way; and I could use a private railroad car and a well-stocked champagne cellar. Oh, and a bellboy in buttons to follow my husband around the house, picking up after him. And a cure for the common cold—I could do with that, too. Or just any old trinket.

It's the imaginative gift that pleases people, after all—it isn't necessarily the elaborate gift, or the costly one. For example, a Texas oil well makes an amusing little token, showing thoughtfulness; and so does a small parcel of real estate along Fifth Avenue in the Fifties. Items like these, if you wrap them up prettily, look much more than they are. Even a gram of radium becomes impressive in a holly box tied with red ribbons. The Brooklyn Bridge is banal, of course—it's like giving ties or handkerchiefs—but practically anybody would welcome the "Normandie" for a yacht, or Radio City Music Hall for a rumpus room. I would, myself. And I'd love Mussolini in a cage in Madison Square Garden, with guards with guns on both sides, and Frank Buck leading off.

Well, that's my list. I really don't want much, as I said before. I'll even settle for a Christmas card, providing it's an attractive one—a gilt-edged security, for instance, or a beautiful green-and-white Government bond. I'm not so crazy about those cards that picture babies, dogs or doorways, and I definitely dislike those acorn designs, and those old-fashioned bellringer jobs. But I'll take a plain pink bank check in the amount of Mickey Rooney's last year's earnings. Or a coveted paste-board entitling me to a life-long seat on the 40-yard line.

All right, my dear. Shop early for me. And wrap securely. And INSURE.

American Opossum Takes Fur Lead

There is renewed interest in everything American and with reason. While British woolen shipments are coming through with astonishing regularity, furs, owing to the blockade, are not. But we find that right here at home, our own products are filling the bill nicely, and American furs have come to the fore.

A few years ago American furriers learned that by the process they call letting out (which resembles most the striped treatment of mink) furs, such as American opossum and raccoon, assumed a completely new appearance.

American opossum has taken the lead this year. In natural or faintly dyed beige and silver grey it assumed not only a new appearance, but it really is new. Light as a feather, it may be lined in wool to match the wool suit or dress with which it is to be worn or it may be lined with flaming red with a hood fur lined to match. Also in crepe or satin.

Art of Relaxing Requires Practice, Says Lucille Ball

Relaxing is an art that can be taught, but it must be learned with a maximum of care and thought. It is an art that youthful Lucille Ball, RKO star, has mastered thoroughly.

"You have to relax from the mind out," says Lucille. "First you do a sort of mental housecleaning—brush out all the little matters that are keeping your mind on its tiptoes. After you've swept it as clear as you can, refurnish it with the most pleasant, most calming thoughts you can muster. Think of anything that means peace and quiet to you. That's the beginning—it may sound simple, but you'll find it takes a little practice!

"Now to the physical side of relaxing. I always divide this into two sections—when you have only a little while to spend on it and when you can spend an hour or more.

"For the short relaxing periods, start with a thorough washing of the face and hands in hot water and then in cold. Then stretch yourself out on the floor, resting your legs from the knees to the feet on the seat of a chair. No pillows for this one—the hardness of the floor must hit the entire length of your spine. Cover your eyes with pads dipped in cool witchhazel; give a push to the pleasant, quieting mental processes and stop thinking actively until your alarm goes off."

Cedarized Paper For Closet Walls

The walls of clothes closets may now be decorated to simulate solid wood paneling, through use of the new cedarwood wallpaper recently introduced by the manufacturers of unitized wallpapers.

This remarkable new wallpaper is made of real cedarwood and gives off the delightful odor of cedar. On closet walls, cedarwood wallpaper displays the natural wood grain in a beautiful warm brown color. Only by close inspection can this novel wallpaper be distinguished from solid wood. Cedarwood paper costs about the same to apply as do other unitized wallpapers in the better grades.

Goodwill Industries Plans Another Doll Tea

Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. another doll tea will be given at the Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue. Members of organizations which have dressed dolls, their families and friends have been invited to see additional dolls dressed for Goodwill.

This tea is being held because the inclement weather did not allow many of the girls to see the dolls at the earlier event.

Bread Molds

Make up a regular bread stuffing and bake it for 20 minutes in a buttered ring mold. Unmold onto a heated platter and set a small dish of gravy in the center. Serve in place to potatoes with roast or fowl.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 31, Haunted By Specter of Spinsterhood, Gets On Well With Elderly Men and Office Boys But "Eligible Men" Disdain Her; Why Is This?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Over a period of years, I've had a soft spot in my heart for a certain man in our field force, and when he was brought into the home office, I was happy for two reasons—because (1) it was a promotion for him and because (2) it would give me opportunity to get better acquainted with him. He is a bachelor, around 40, and I am 31—well on my way to becoming an old maid.

When he came in he was quite friendly and we had several dates—the last one more than a month ago. Each time I was out with him I resolved never to go again, because of his overbearing manner. But each time I changed my mind, and soon was wishing to see him again.

At the office, he has shown steadily diminishing interest in me, and matters came to a head the other day when I asked him a question and he told me to mind my own business; to stop prying into matters that don't concern me. Instead of keeping my head and making a dignified retreat (as I probably should have done), I snapped back. But I was so upset afterward that I went aside and cried.

Later, he called me on the telephone and tried to dismiss the incident as a joke. However, I was still upset, so I told him it hadn't been funny to me, and then I hung up on him. Now we don't speak except on office business, when he is as polite and nice as can be—and so am I.

Current "Crush" Seems Indifferent

I would like to get back on our former friendly basis, but I have made the first move toward him so often—and I think this is a case in which he should definitely take the initiative. But I'm not sure he is sufficiently interested to do so. My friends can't see why I care—because,, while he can be the sweetest person on earth when he wants to (and he has been, since the "big scene"), he can also act like a spoiled child, with temper tantrums and attention-getting ways.

Always before, I have excused his behavior by saying to myself that he should have been married ten years ago to some girl who thought him king of the land—for I believe he has an inferiority complex. I know quite a bit of his personal history, which sustains this theory. One of the women in the office says she thinks he's fine, but needs "taming." I wouldn't mind doing the "taming"—but I'm afraid if I did succeed, some one else would reap the benefits.

Although I get on very well with married men, elderly men and office boys, I never seem to do so well with eligible men who interest me. I've come to the conclusion that my pride and self-centeredness are the trouble. I spend more time thinking about the man's attitude toward me than I do in making him happy. So, in this instance, what shall I do? Is it possible for me to "manage' 'this man? SUZETTE.

Spinsterhood's A State of Mind

DEAR SUZETTE: Being an "old maid" isn't a matter of age or of unmarried status. It's a state of mind—with which you happen to be afflicted. It's a jittery conviction that one has been—and is forever doomed to be—rejected by the opposite sex. One may be an "old maid" at the age of 16—only then it is referred to as being a "wall flower." But one can be an unmarried siren from 30 to 60, and even beyond, if one just naturally likes men—and treats them as if they were fascinating, lovable, wonderful creatures; to be appreciated for their own sweet sake, and not because they happen to constitute the symbol of marriage—and just naturally assumes that one is equally fascinating to them, because "we DO get on so well together."

Your success with "married men, elderly men and office boys" stems from the fact that you treat them as friendly human beings, nonchalantly according to each the casual civility, good-natured counter-thrust or special attention that appears to be his individual due. Your failure with "eligible men who interest you" is due to the fact that you go "old maid" on them—jittery, nervously out of hand, unnatural in your behavior, at once too eager to pleace and too apprehensive of rebuff.

As you so well say, you spend more time thinking about the eligible man's attitude toward you than you do in making him happy. Eligible men, to you, are wary prey to be baited, appeased and corralled—if possible. You just don't relax in their company to a restful "take 'em or leave 'em" tempo. And that, my dear lady, is the secret of feminine success with the average man—the gift of making him feel happily at ease in your company. Your essential attitude toward him will communicate itself to him (no matter how hard you may strive to conceal it)—and will be reflected back in his manner toward you.

Putting "Eligible" Men at Ease

How *BE* at ease in an "eligible. man's" company? For one of your type—by insistently remembering that he is, after all, just another person, to be treated as such. You can put *him* at ease by conveying the implication that, because he is a man, he must of course be a rather special sort of person, and that you are willing to bring an open mind to subject of his special qualities and achievements. Indeed, this should be the absolute nature and extent of your preliminary attitude toward him—thus placing the burden upon him to kindle in you a deeper interest, if the spirit so moves him; a more enlightened appreciation of his unique distinction and desirability.

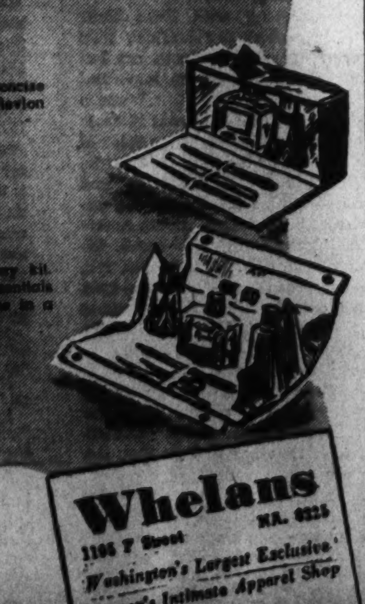
If and when you hit your stride in this "easy" attitude, you will have graduated from the tensely repressive "wall-flower" or "old-maid" status of consciousnees, to the higher level of self-acceptance as a person among persons. And then you will begin, now and again, to discover, but serenely, a chord of deep kinship vibrating between yourself and chance-met other persons.

If you were already arrived at this relaxed state, you wouldn't give a second's troubled thought to the irritating behavior of your bachelor co-worker. You would know that you and he have nothing, fundamentally, in common: that his behavior is offensively rude, and that you had been "taken in," while your wall flower's "crush" lasted, by the tantalizing false promise of his "eligibility"—and not attracted by his intrinsic qualities, which are actually repellant to you. M. H.

Give Revlon Gift Sets

with her favorite nail enamel

Revlon Nail Enamel looks better, wears better and is kinder to her nails.



Traveler — this concise little kit holds Revlon nail essentials 1.35

Handsome rich-creamy kit. All its manicure essentials stand ready for use in a tip-proof rack. 3.50

Charge Accounts Invited
Equitable and Mutual
Orders Accepted

Whelans NA. 8325
1105 F Street
Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

Coffee Flavor Depends on Pot

According to the coffee industry, which has just completed an exhaustive research into coffee makers of all types and materials, the most frequent reason for discarding pots is not fault in the pot, but fault in the pot washer. Nothing will so quickly cause coffee to taste bitter as a pot that is not kept absolutely clean.

For all types of coffee makers, says the coffee industry's research department, immediate soap and water washing is recommended. The grounds should be emptied out as soon as the coffee has reached the desired strength, and the coffee basket put to soak in warm soapy water. If the coffee is transferred to a silver or other container for service at the table, the entire coffee maker should be filled with soapy water, and left to stand until the time for dishwashing.

At this time the coffee maker should be a single unit in the dishwashing procedure. The dishpan should be filled with fresh suds at some time during the dishwashing so that the pot, and all its "innards," can be washed and then thoroughly rinsed with clear, hot water. An aluminum pot should be scoured at least once a week with steel wool and soap all over the inside, not omitting the spout. For glass enamel and crockery coffee makers, the daily washing should be supplemented by occasionally boiling with hot water and baking soda.

Pinafore Aprons Newest Style

Newest of the apron styles, and one that practically takes a woman by the heart strings and lures her into the kitchen, is the pinafore apron. Practical as it is pretty, the pinafore apron has a bodice that covers the dress top capably, and a skirt that is so ample that not a bit of flour could get to the dress beneath it.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Plan Fete Thursday

Mrs. H. C. McCord, president of the Senior Alumnae of Sigma Kappa Sorority of the District, and Mrs. William Cabell Van-Vleck will be guests of honor at the Sigma Kappa Mother's Club of George Washington University at a luncheon at the Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel, on Thursday.

6 for $10.00

4x6 size

Lovely Christmas Portraits

A thrilling new portrait—made in our new studio—Connecticut and Que—Phone Emerson 0200 for appointment.

Underwood & Underwood

Portraits of Quality

Connecticut and Que EMerson 0200

Your Shopping Reporter

Boy, oh boy, your little snooper-ooper has been at it again, visiting around Washington's smart shops and getting positively woozy looking at all the gorgeous things local merchants have displayed for Christmas Shopping. Never before have I seen such a variety of so many beautiful things; they'll make your head swim, too. So get busy, friends, and shop early for Christmas gifts while stocks are complete. Don't forget, only 14 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

The Juvenile Shop

"TAKE A TIP FROM SANTA" . . . who knows the way to a child's heart. He's left the pick of his pack at THE JUVENILE SHOP, where you'll find hundreds of things for children from infant to size 16 in apparel as well as toys, games and books.

Exquisite dolls of every type
Educational toys and games
Washable toys for infants
Housecoats and bathrobes
Coat sets and snow suits

Make your selections early while stocks are complete. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707. Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.

Brewood

"HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!" . . . Make your selections of personal Christmas Cards NOW. For distinctive and charming cards with your name imprinted you'll find no more complete collection than that at BREWOOD'S. They've cards to express your Christmas greeting in just the manner you'd like. If you want to be assured of getting yours in time for leisurely mailing, place your order NOW. BREWOOD, 1217 G ST. N.W., for fine printing and engraving.

Gude's Since 1889

"KEEP YOUR HOME GAY" . . . this winter with blooming plants. Why wait until Christmas to buy them when you can call GUDE'S and order beautiful plants that will bloom from now until long after the holidays? Never before has there been such a fine assortment of GUDE grown flowers as this season. Among the selection are Poinsettas, Cyclamens, Azaleas, Begonias and Peonies in either boxes or baskets, priced from 1.50 up. Give flowers this Christmas for the cheer they radiate and the good they do, and, remember, GUDE'S will send them around the corner or to distant cities for you. They're an authorized member of the F. T. D. Phone NA. 4276 or drop in at one of their four stores. Main Store: 1212 F ST.

The Palais Royal

"PRACTICAL-LY BEAUTIFUL!" . . . are the I. E. S. LAMPS featured at THE PALAIS ROYAL. These lamps represent the modern way of lighting and are scientifically designed and tested for efficiency. They're available in attractively designed six-way indirect lamps and Student bridge lamps with single or double swinging arms. The bases are ivory, gold or bronze, and shades are pleated or stretched multi-filament silk in beige, eggshell or gold. Priced at 8.98, 10.98 and 12.98. Also in the Lamp Department are the new wall lamps that have an adjustable cord which lowers or raises the shade and bulb to place light at the best level. They're complete with Lumarith washable shades in pastel colors and look lovely over low-backed beds. Only 5.98. THE PALAIS ROYAL, Fifth Floor.

The Beaver Hat Antiques Middleburg, Virginia

"AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS" . . . from THE BEAVER HAT. Among their collection of fine things are a pair of Dutch chairs, 125 years old; a superb Chippendale tray Papier Mache over 100 years old with original decoration; a handsome brass peacock tail Firescreen, fine old wine glasses; Meissen plates, a gorgeous pair of early Bristol overlay vases, pale green and gold; a beautiful mahogany grandmother's clock, running perfectly; Lustre pitchers and mugs; Staffordshire ornaments and early glass lamps. Open daily except Sunday. MIDDLEBURG, VA. (40 miles from Washington on Route 50.)

Anne T. Kelly

"YOU'RE ONLY AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK" . . . and slim figure takes off years. Why not reduce all over or in spots? ANNE T. KELLY offers 12 spot reducing exercise or massage treatments for 10.00. 20 exercise treatments, 15.00. These courses include ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, belts, tiger stretch bar, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. To reduce quickly take a course of 12 one-hour treatments for 25.00. This includes exercise, steam cabinet or steam blanket and a full half-hour of massage. Phone NA. 7256. 1429 F ST. (opposite Hotel Washington)

Livingston Market

"TASTY, TEMPTING GIFTS FOR GOURMETS" . . . are found in abundance at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET. They've tasty Christmas candies, sharp and spicy cheeses, Dorothy Mathews Plum Pudding in charming crocks, fruit cakes so delicious that one little sniff of their fragrance will make you put more than one on your gift list. Place your order now for a Christmas Turkey and, remember, Harry Spund's modern market has only the best in quality foods, meats, fowls, canned delicacies, English muffins and imported and domestic wines. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE FAMILY BUDGET" . . . Just make your clothes and accessories last longer by keeping them in good order with the assistance of SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the wonder place that inweaves holes or rips caused by snags, burns or moths; repairs runs in silk or Nylon hose; cleans and mends rips in gloves; repairs fine lace gowns or cloths, and, all in all, save you big bills on new items when simple repair jobs rejuvenate old things. Gather together damaged and soiled articles and rush them over to 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Normandy Farm

"OH, COME ALL YE FAITHFUL" . . . to NORMANDY FARM on Christmas Eve. A buffet supper at $1.50, and singing of Christmas carols will be the order of the day. Make your reservation now for this real "home" party before blazing open fires. Christmas Day dinner, $2.00; children under twelve, $1.00. And remember, NORMANDY FARM is open every day all winter. ROckville 352.

U-ni-kwee Gifts

"TOYS THAT CHILDREN LOVE" . . . U-NI-KWEE GIFTS have just unpacked hundreds of new toys that will put Santa Claus in first place. Big, floppy bears (with red velvet hoofs and paws) adorned with checkered bow ties, all kinds of stuffed animals, some adorning covered hangers for "Kiddies' Klosets." You'll find unique blocks, Tootsie Toys, games and books. Be sure to see the Barn Yard with barn, silo, garage, fence and a dozen animals. The roof of the barn lifts off and the barn can be used as a toy chest. Shop early at THE U-NI-KWEE. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Monday and Thursday Evenings.

Y'vel

"THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP" . . . that's just brimming over with enchanting gifts of every description is Y'VEL'S. Send your "warmest wishes" with one of their gorgeous quilted house coats priced at only 10.98 and 14.98. They've other robes and house coats in moire taffeta and satin from 4.98 to 10.98. Pajamas sets complete with matching robe are 5.98 and 7.98. Every type of costume jewelry from 1.00 to 10.00. Sweaters for casual or dress wear and evening sweaters are 2.98 to 10.98. Beautiful French kid and suede gloves, Townwear hosiery and smart new bags. Tailored or lace-trimmed slips in satin or crepe are real values at 1.98. Make your gift selections in the shop that understands the things a woman really likes. Y'VEL, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings.

Lillian Gusack

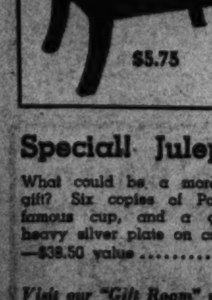
"TREAT YOURSELF TO A NEW HAT" . . . That's a guarantee to pick you up as well as your wardrobe. LILLIAN GUSACK has reduced her winter hats to almost nothing, so take advantage of this sale now. All fabrics, styles and headsizes. Large groups are 50c and 1.00. 5022 CONN. AVE.

If you desire any items in the columns, or want information about them, just write to—or call your Shopping Reporter, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Conita Black
Copyright, 1940

Distinguished Gifts from BIGGS

that transform sentimental gestures into enduring beauty for the home



Colonial Mahogany Card Table
A long standing favorite wherever craftsmanship and beauty are admired $63.00

Colonial Lamp
An outstanding value in quaintness and charm for any room. Clear glass bowl and marble base with handsome floral shade....... $4.85

Foot Stools	$4.75	to	$18.85
End Tables	9.40	to	48.75
Console Tables	42.75	to	75.00
Occasional Chairs	27.00	to	90.00
Coffee Tables	22.50	to	45.00

$5.75 $18.85

Special Julep Cups

What could be a more appreciated gift? Six copies of Patrick Henry's famous cup, and a gadroon tray, heavy silver plate on copper —$38.50 value $30.00

Visit our "Gift Room" where you will find hundreds of useful and unusual suggestions in glass, brasses, bric-a-brac, reproductions of Sheffield silver—in addition to our complete display of hand-made authentic Colonial Reproduction Furniture.

Convenient terms may be arranged on your purchase

BIGGS
1230 Connecticut Ave.

For Fifty Years Reproducing the World's Most Beautiful Furniture

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Log of a Goldfish

9 a. m.—With the family at last out of the way, she starts in to finish the slip covers she started two months ago to brighten up the living room for Thanksgiving—and that she now hopes to get ready for Christmas.

9:10 a. m.—Boy arrives with telegram: CAN YOU COME TO TEA FOUR-THIRTY TODAY MY HOUSE STOP MUST MAKE PLANS TO ENTERTAIN MRS. BIGG NATIONAL PRESIDENT ARRIVING TUESDAY . . . JANE DRIVER

Sends reply stating a family emergency will prevent her attendance. Returns to slip covers.

9:30 a. m.—Telephone call: ("This is Mrs. John Joyner speaking for Mrs. Elspeth Ermine who has consented to act as chairman of the local branch of the new Women Must Get Together League. Mrs. Ermine wants a few women leaders like yourself to meet at her house tomorrow to form an organization committee, etc., etc. . . .")

10 a. m.—Returns to slip covers. Man selling Christmas photograph coupons arrives, also Mrs. Chumley, next door neighbor . . . Man comes looking for yard work . . . Mrs. Chumley's twins arrive . . . Woman comes selling artificial poinsettias . . . Chumley maid comes to report angel food cake is falling.

11 a. m.—Starts again on slip covers . . . Telephone call: ("This is Cynthia Bickel. Are you going to the meeting Thursday? . . . Well the whole thing is that little group that always tries to run things has started a movement t ohave rib roasts instead of chickens put in the Christmas baskets and if we don't all turn out, etc., etc. . . .")

11:30 a. m.—Is hunting lost needle to resume work on slip covers when telephone interrupts: ("This is Mrs. Proser, chairman of the government, politics and economics section. The speaker for the section meeting Friday is sick and I thought if you'd just make a little talk . . . Yes, the subject is, 'The Status of Woman, Past, Present and Future.' . . .")

12 o'clock—Children home for lunch.

12:30 p. m.—Boy comes to sell tickets to school play . . . Girl comes to sell tickets to church dinner . . . Young man comes to sell book no home should be without . . . Old man comes to sell thread and needles . . .

1 p. m.—Resumes work on slip covers after locating lost scissors. Telephone call: ("This is Margie Battle. Are you going to the meeting Thursday? . . . Well, this year we thought it would be more sensible to put rib roasts instead of chickens in the Christmas baskets, but that little clique in the club that always makes trouble . . .")

1:30 to 4 p. m.—Telephone calls: Will she let the Petunia Heights section of the Bigger and Better Bathrooms Club have their Christmas party at her house? . . . Will she be the guest of Mrs. Leander Lightfoot at the tea which the Daughters of Jezebel are giving at the home of Mrs. Sibley Swank, and which is really going to be one of the "nicest" events of the year, . . . Will she go to a lecture on "Early Mayan Home Decoration" that the Busy Beetles are sponsoring to raise funds to have their piano tuned? . . . Will she let the Sepia Finish Photographic Arts Studio make an informal portrait of her in her home to give to her loved ones at Christmas? . . . Will she come to a called meeting of 100 "representative women" to organize a Transcontinental League to Foster Better Understanding Among the Women of the Various States and Territories? . . . Will she be on a committee to greet a delegation of women arriving from Cornucopia? . . .

4 p. m.—She has a bright idea! She puts away the slip covers and goes to her room with orders not to be disturbed.

6 p. m.—Awakens to have dinner with her family.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Talks on telephone to callers who were unable to reach her in afternoon. Helps the children with their home work. Listens to her husband read aloud "interesting bits of information" from the newspaper.

10 p. m.—Goes to bed. Sets the alarm for 1 a. m.

1 a. m.—Arises, muffles alarm. Dresses, goes downstairs to living room and resumes work on slip covers in strangely quiet house. Sews happily and speedily, wondering why she didn't think of this long before. After all, it's the only way to beat modern life . . .

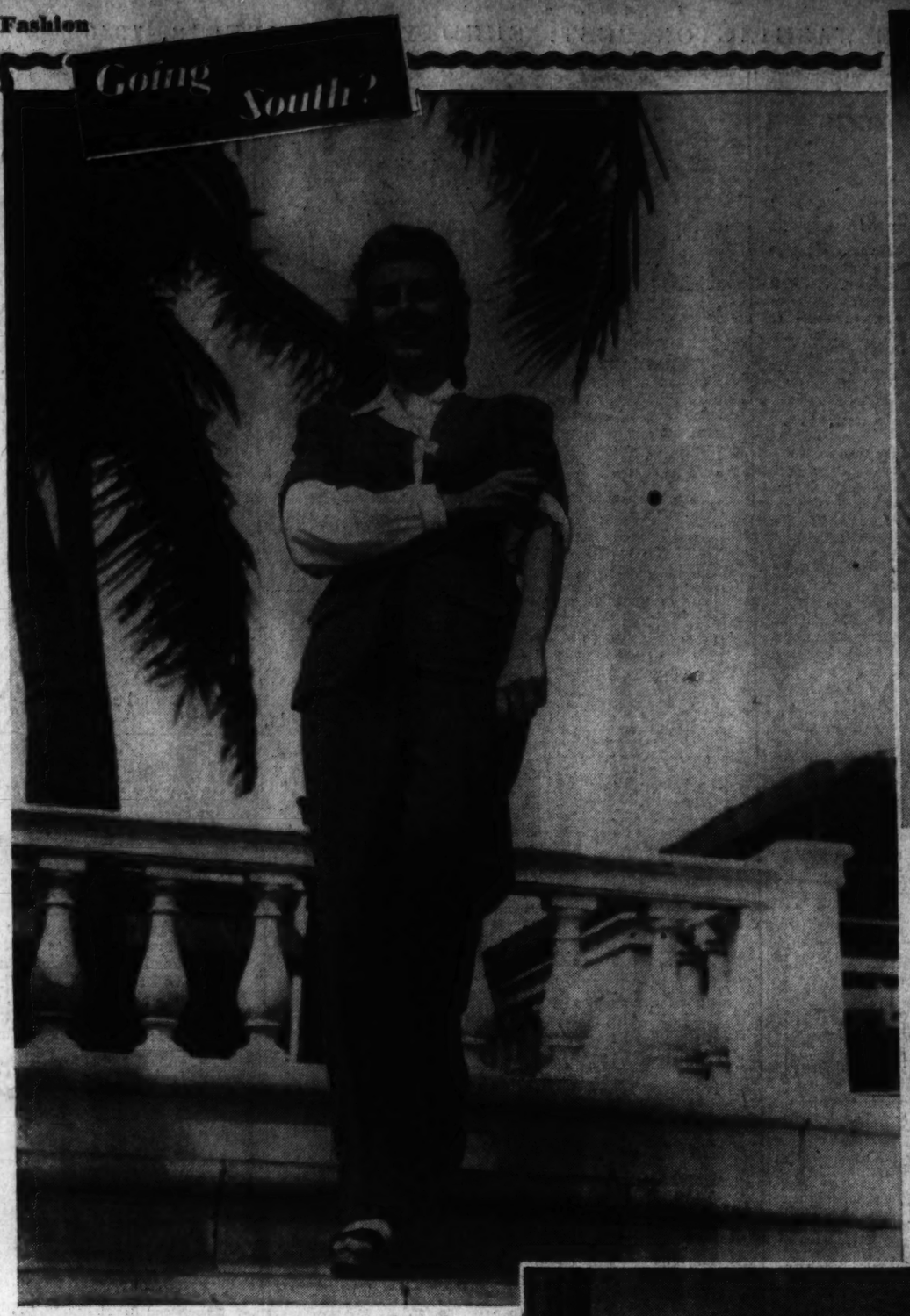
1:30 a. m.—Doorbell rings. She cautiously looks out to see Mr. and Mrs. Goodheart from across the street standing on the porch in strange dishevelment. Opens door.

("Is anybody sick? . . . Well, we saw the light and thought something had happened . . . Are you sure everything is all right? . . . Well, we just thought we ought to run over and see . . .")

Invited Goodhearts in. Proposes they have a cup of coffee. They accept. Puts away the slip covers and goes to kitchen.

Fashion

Going South?



Step from your cabana Southern style or your front door Northern style—comes summer—in the above afternoon version of the beloved shirtwaist dress. The fabric is an airy shirting type, dull as face powder. Bright bands of color give a crisp, fresh appearance and the gathered fullness provides a touch of formality.. Top it with a large brimmed off-face bonnet to protect your sun tan.

The fleet is in fashions these days. Above, a Botany flannel dress in red, white and blue, for under coats now or for cruise wear later.

Resort Styles Give Preview Of the Summer's Fashions

Desert and California Influence Strong, Another Trend Is Toward Native Dress Of South America; Hawaii Furnishes Color

This season will not carry all of Washington South. But the large number of stay-at-homes—even as you and I—will find much of interest in the new resort styles. That is because they give us a preview of what we will be wearing next summer.

What do the new cruise and resort collections foretell of the future? Here are some of the outstanding trends to watch whether you are thinking of going South or of picking up some little advance styles for summer life in Washington.

First it's a "Go West young woman" season. The desert and the California influence are seen in sombrero-style hats, leather and palamino appliques on riding outfits, leather fringe trimmings on purses and sleeveless jackets, open front skirts, and handkerchief necklines anchored by a steer skull slide.

South America Contributes Ideas

Another important trend is toward the native fashions of South American countries. This trend is especially manifested in hats with unusually large upsweeping brims, limp brim tricornes, fantastically twisted Brazilian turbans, and knit, crocheted or crepe chullos liven shapely bonnets. Profuse use of black lace for trimming and evening dresses echo the Spanish influence.

Hawaii, the home of grass skirts and the lei, contributes both of these to the play clothes you will wear. Hawaiian motifs are the most popular print for play clothes. If you have the urge to go native, you will find actual grass skirts, processed to be water resistant.

Colors Brighter Than Ever Before

In keeping with these three trends, colors are brighter than ever. Pastels, although not entirely out, are not so important this coming season. Western ranch and desert themes blossom out with "palamino"—the color of sun-ripened bananas. California sneaks into New Mexico and swipes Indian colors from the unsuspecting redskins. South America blazes forth with warm, vibrant colors, such as purple, red, gold, green and tangerine—used not only in pairs, but sometimes two or three. Hawaiian leis inspire colorful tropic flowers in print for play clothes.

Silhouette trends from resort and cruise wear show a definite swing to simpler styles. The artificial look has had its day, the natural one comes to the fore. Simpler cuts have their effect on shoulders, smoothing them but not excluding moderate padding.

Waistlines are being lowered making the focus of fit at the hips. Sarong drapery, bands, or draped peplums enveloping the hip are a new factor. As skirts got shorter they got wider, so it's reasonable to lengthen them on narrowing. Another good reason accounting for more length in narrow skirts is the use of tunics, overskirts and peplums. There's more balance when there's more length, thus avoiding the "skimpy" appearance.

Here are some other things to watch for:

Mannish slacks in slim lines with freedom the watchword for "at ease."

Nautical fashions including middy blouses and nautical braid.

Shantung weave in rayon and "pure silk" for new hip-length jacket suits.

Red, white and blue for slacks and shorts in the new longer length.

Pinafore and dirndl for childish play dress.

Pastel wools to bridge style gaps between North and South.

Visor brimmed hats varying from utilitarian caps to ornamental flattering styles.

Handkerchief necklines with soft treatments in casual tied bodices.

Pleated skirts to carry out the idea of interest at hips and below.

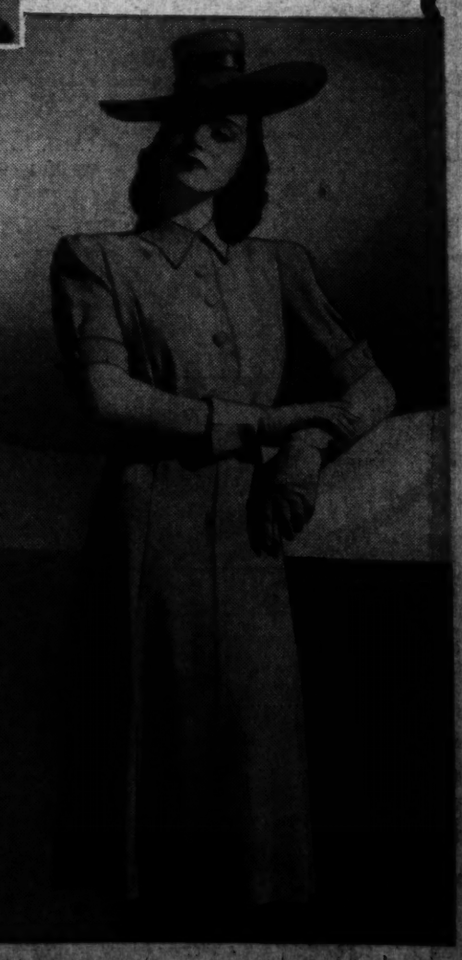
Filmy skirts with transparent net or lace in flares or tiers over narrow foundations.

If you are bewildered by all these new sartorial influences of dress, the South American trend is the best one to tie to. People who travel this winter and spring will be making South American countries their first ports of call. They will bring back with them vivid ideas about the color and dress of the natives, as well as fascinating jewelry and intricately wound turbans. Of all these, the impetuous colors and hats of many modes will be most lasting. All in all we are in for a gay, colorful season.

Slacks (top) bespeak a freedom-loving feeling typical of Americans. Long sleeves under short sleeves, as above, are a new fancy.. The jacket, matches trousers of soft dark blue wool.. Sometimes the blouse sleeves are rolled up to the coat sleeve line.. In a practical vein, the ensemble becomes versatile when the jacket is shed to reveal a neatly tailored pure dye silk blouse that would go places.

Above is slack news of special note, with the jacket cut in the new extra length. The suit is designed with strict attention to achieving a flat, smooth hipline. It is as comfortable as it is becoming, in a cool rep weave containing teca, a new Eastman product.

Saddle your mustang and give your lariat a twirl for fashion news heads West. In tune with the spirit, at right, an impeccably tailored rayon crepe shirtwaist dress is given atmosphere with contrasting saddle stitching. The sombrero-like straw hat adds just the right dash to a favorite classic styled dress.



"Accepted" is the word for this mannish quartette that makes up a wardrobe ready for anything. All four pieces are tailored in a men's wear new type of fabric that is firm and sag-resistant, yet soft and light to feminine touch. For active sportswear, the straight lined slacks and boyishly tailored shirt is ideal. In the role of spectator sports, the simple-fitted jacket "looks on" well. Both costumes may be interchanged as the occasion demands.

New Exhibit Home Opened In the Hamlet

'American Way' House Has Attractive Design, Pleasing Arrangement

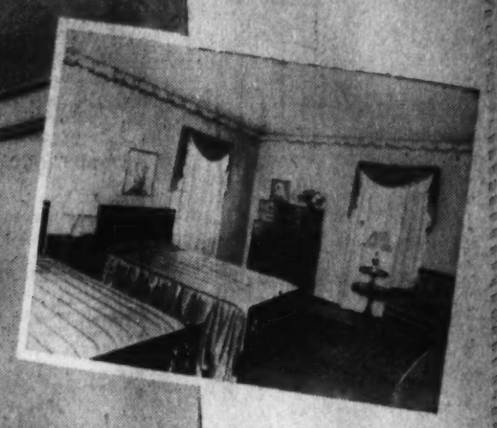
By Martha Ellyn
Household Editor

Just now the world is a bit topsy-turvy. Because of the general unrest, the home seems to be take on added importance. One recipe for escaping the turmoil of the present is to live in a house that offers rest and charm.

To some, a house is a structure providing shelter. To others, a house is a specialty, with its own delightful arrangement. If it is the latter kind that interests you, by all means to see the new exhibit home, located at 6 Curtis Court, in The Hamlet, a development by George B. Hatley Co., Chevy Chase, Md. (A map showing directions to the house is contained in this article.)

Many problems have been solved and carefully coordinated in the attractive architectural design and in the materials used by these builders, in the "American Way Home." One problem solved and noticeable as you first enter the house, is the size of the foyer. A hall should serve its purpose fully without taking too much space from the house, yet there should be enough room to decorate effectively and give a feeling of welcome. The foyer is quite spacious, and is attractive with its light gray background and white floral decoration. There is rust broadloom carpet, and a white and mahogany trimmed stair case rises gracefully to the second floor from the foyer.

The living room is generously wide and long, and is made light by windows on two sides of the room and a large door opening to the enclosed porch off the back of the room. Here Mazor Masterpieces have so effectively used the many lovely pieces of furniture, drapes, carpets and other items of decoration that a definite charm pervades the room, making it a symphony of rose and blue. Gray walls, white woodwork, a fireplace painted white all blend to effect a pleasing atmosphere.



Post Staff Photos.

New "American Way" Exhibit Home in The Hamlet, Is Decorated Attractively

Yellow wallpaper with a blue diamond effect is used above the chair rail in the large dining room, and below the wall is plain blue. Blue broadloom carpet, and blue and maroon drapes also lend much atmosphere to this "blue room." The dining room boasts a large picture window as well as another window and a large doorway going to the enclosed porch.

The all-electric kitchen is resplendent with General Electric range and refrigerator, many storage cabinets, light gray walls, and the sink and working area is topped by a wide window. White woodwork, and gray mottled linoleum with its red stripes give a vividness to the spacious kitchen.

Study or Bedroom

A study or downstairs bedroom with adjacent full bath comprises a unit that will be used on many an occasion. Blue walls with a white ceiling, rose drapes with blue and maroon pattern; a tannish-brown broadloom carpet and blonde mahogany furniture have been used by Mazor Masterpieces to effect both a charming and comfortable room. A large closet is a feature of this room. The bath is tiled in black and white below and painted a lovely yellow above. It is complete with a glass shower room. Even the back hall is intriguing with its yellow paper, decorated with red birds and gay tulip pots.

Both the architect and decorator have obtained fascinating results in the second floor where there are three bedrooms, two baths and a child's room. One bedroom is papered in light blue paper with a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

D. C. Building Running Far Ahead of 1939

Total Is $38,580,420 To December With Bulk In New Construction

Heavy volume of private building last month, brought the 11-month total for 1940, to $38,580,420, or $2,381,074 ahead of the corresponding period a year ago, the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann announced yesterday. Aggregate valuation of last month's building was $5,964,875, or $1,031,695 above the preceding month's and $3,251,435 over November, 1939.

In November, 1940 figure, $5,728,220 represented new construction and $236,655, repairs. Value of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $718,575; Southeast, $1,684,245; Northwest, $3,322,600; Southwest, $2,800. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $56,265; Southeast, $7,700; Northwest, $169,895; Southwest, $2,795.

During the month, permits were granted for erection of 260 single-family dwellings, costing $1,292,800, and 101 apartment buildings to house 585 families and valued at $1,736,045. Of dwellings for which permits were issued: 87 were detatched; 38, semi-detatched; 60, community, and 75, row types. Permits were approved last month for construction of 366 brick and 9 frame buildings. Eleven brick and 4 frame structures were razed. Municipal work during the month amounted to $4,565 and was for elevator machinery.

Last week, the office of District

Continued on Page 5 Column 4.

Home Building in Mid-Atlantic States Surpasses 1933 Mark

More families started building their own homes in the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia during 1940, than in any other year since the depth of the depression in 1933, and it is expected that nearly 7,000 families will spend approximately $50,000,000 for new homes they will build and occupy themselves.

F. Bruce Forward, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, a publication of F. W. Dodge Corporation, reviewed these accomplishments in the first ten months of the year, yesterday, and made a conservative estimate for November and December.

"The families that decided to build new homes for their own occupancy were motivated by the obviously greater personal security than they had as rent payers or by the need for improved living conditions," Forward commented, in part.

"Today, it is more practical to build new homes than at any other time in recorded building history. Small homes are in favor. They are planned and built for convenient, economical and efficient living. Favorable financing arrangements are offered to lower income brackets than were considered even ten years ago."

There were 5,908 homes for the owners' occupancy in the ten-months' building contracts awarded throughout the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Necessary materials and labor were valued at $41,483,000.

The home owners' catalogs estimate of the year-end record in this area is about 7,000 owner-to-occupy houses. Materials and labor valuation will be nearly $50,000,000. Last year 5,554 homes were built at the orders of the families that would occupy them. The 1938 and 1937 totals were 4,496 and 4,179 homes, respectively.

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- Recreation Room
- 2 Baths
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1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7938

Near The National Cathedral
Just Off Woodley Road
3012 32nd St.
A "Town Home" amid properties of $20,000 to $30,000 value.
$14,750
The location of this home is recognized as one of the most convenient and desirable close-in suburban areas. The John Eaton Public School and Cathedral within a moment's walk, transportation just one square. There are 8 bright, comfortable rooms, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 tile baths, first-floor library and sun room, a huge dining room which lends itself for entertaining. Attic with finished room. Maid's room and bath. Every modern convenience including OIL HEAT. Entire house in excellent condition and is now VACANT.
Open Saturday Afternoon
Sunday 10 Until Dark
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors Di. 6830
Exclusive Agent

Best results advertise your watch in The Post. Call NAtional 4200.

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

Hillandale
The Most Beautiful Suburb Around Washington
Visit our model furnished home. Homes from $8,950. Home sites from $1,500.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Piney Branch Road about 3 miles beyond District Line to property. Or call us for transportation.
MERRITT LOCKWOOD
Developer
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
SIX ROOMS
A Sensational Value in Quality - Built Close - In Homes
$6,250—UP
$500 CASH—$45 MONTHLY
F. H. A. OPTIONAL
Semi-detached Exhibit Home
2322 Downing St. N.E.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
New homes featuring exceptionally long lots, de luxe kitchens, 6 rooms, bath, air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 24th St. and Montana Ave. (New Brentwood Shopping Center). Turn south on Montana Ave. to Downing Street, then right to homes.
COOLEY BROS. & D. C. GRUVER
Investment Building
NA. 1737 — District 1481

CONVENIENT TO BOLLING FIELD AND NAVY YARD
3 Bedroom Homes
ONLY $5950 UP
$500 CASH
Payments As Low As $45 Per Mo.
1200 CONGRESS STREET S.E.
Lots 130 Ft. Deep
DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th Street Bridge to Nichols Ave., South on Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place.
SEE OUR SIGN
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

LELAND OAKS
CHEVY CHASE
$9,950, $10,950, $11,450
6400 Oakridge Ave.
THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS
Trades Considered
Brick, 2 Baths, Lav., Garage
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Stanford St. (one blk. beyond Bradley Lane), right on Stanford, 2 blks. to Oakridge, left 1 blk. to houses.
OR
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses on Oakridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland—only 11 minutes.
Sales, W. M. Throckmorton, Dist. 6002, or Your Own Broker.
OWNER-BUILDER
MERLE T. JACOBS, Inc.
A Builder of Fine Homes
Oliver 1078

LISTEN TO WJSV
HOME OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.
Featuring
EARLE DONOHO
Prodigy Boy Pianist

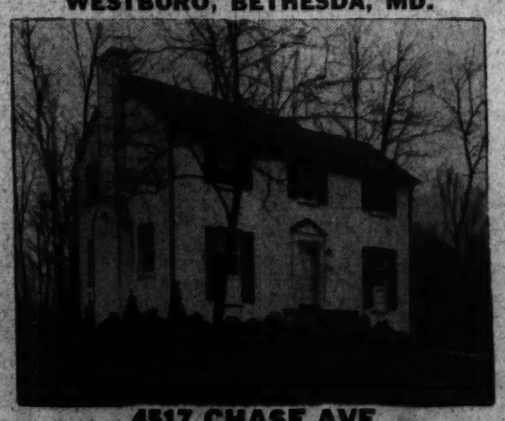
KITCHEN MAID
BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS
For OLD or NEW KITCHENS
Direct Factory Distributor
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. Display Room RE. 0830

SUPPLY AND DEMAND
To our organization means that we have a supply of the best sales listings in the city and that we demand of ourselves to give you the best service possible.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

Come Out—See the New
Christmas Home
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
105 Earlston Drive
Distinctly Different
Tastefully Furnished
Drive out Mass. Ave. one block beyond the District line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive.
L. G. Brewninger & Sons
1730 K ST. NA. 2040

$500 CASH . . . $55 Per Mo.
19 SOLD
That's Proof of Value
1359 Michigan Ave. N.E.
Furnished by Palais Royal
There are only 3 of these 6-room, semi-detached, brick homes left! Air conditioned. Selling fast, they are priced at
$7650 up
Open daily and Sunday. Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. direct to homes.
BARKLEY-BUILT
BEITZELL
13th and K Sts. Nat. 2100

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON
WESTBORO, BETHESDA, MD.

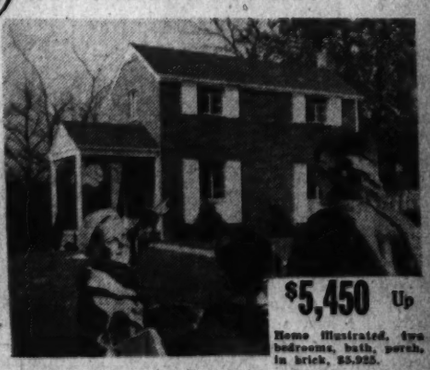


4517 CHASE AVE.
86 FEET WIDE
$500 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
Six unusually large rooms, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds)—kitchen large enough for breakfast set—dining room will take full set of furniture. Wooded lot 60 feet wide.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chase Ave., 3 blocks north of Bank of Bethesda. Turn right 2 blocks to home.
M. E. HYMAN
OWNER — BUILDER

Crestwood
At Rock Creek Park
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, DEVELOPERS

1801 QUINCY ST. N.W.
One of the City's Finest Residences
Situated less than 3 miles from the White House, in a beautifully wooded area adjacent to Rock Creek Park, this new home represents the apex of modern architectural design and structural methods. Its exterior beauty is enhanced by its spacious floor plan and complete equipment. It is a home worthy of a "first family" in every respect.
Crestwood is the last available close-in exclusive subdivision in the Capital. Here you may select your own choice, wooded homesites and avail yourself of the complete architectural, building and financing service offered by this experienced organization.
PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY, Builders
Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces
To reach furnished exhibit home: Drive out 16th St., turn west on Shepherd St., to 18th, then left to 1801 Quincy St.
TAylor 2344 — PAUL P. STONE — TAylor 3311
REALTOR

Lets go HOME for Christmas...



$5,450 Up
Home illustrated, two bedrooms, bath, porch, in brick, $5,925.

AS CHRISTMAS TIME APPROACHES, Home and all that it represents takes on greater significance . . . for Christmas is definitely and essentially a celebration dedicated to home and the family; all other pleasures of the season are incidental.

Without a Home, Christmas is incomplete, indeed. And it need not be.

Suppose you drop out to Green Acres today . . . find out how, with a simple purchasing arrangement and payments actually less than average rental, you can own a completely detached, two-story, Colonial home, air conditioned with gas heat, in a restricted community close to every convenience, under the FHA Plan.

DRIVE out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left past Western Avenue to Green Acres on the left.

Green Acres
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
Wisconsin 6932

Live the Modern Way

WESTMORE

FAIRFAX VA.

New Detached Homes On Large Sites

$3190

to $4490

Extra large living room, oversized kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms, No. 1 oak flooring, white pine trim, modern bath room, single panel doors, brass hardware, asbestos shingle exterior. More than 7,000 sq. feet of ground, sanitary sewers, circulating oil heat. All improvements. Close to Schools and Stores.

On the New Lee Blvd.

Drive out Lee Boulevard to New Fairfax Circle, continue on route 50 to Kamp Washington, turn left 300 feet to homes on right at Chestnut St.

Joseph A. Day AGENT Inc

Fairfax 222 Chestnut 0800

3835 Lee Highway, Arlington

$5,000,000 Lyon Project Is Progressing

2d Apartment Unit In Arlington Area Reported Completed

Lyon, Inc., has completed the second building in its apartment development in Arlington County, Va.

This project which, it is announced, will cost around $5,000,000 when completed, is on Lee Highway, a mile from Key Bridge, driving time from downtown Washington being less than 10 minutes.

A large section in the center of Lyon Village has been set aside for use as a complete shopping center, and space surrounding the buildings, alloted as parking area for residents.

Buildings Nos. 3 and 4 have been under construction for several weeks and are expected to be finished by spring. Following completion of these units, work will start on the shopping center. All buildings will be constructed of steel and concrete and adhere to a Colonial type of architecture.

The building firm, developer of one of the first and oldest individual communities, Lyon Village, has been a real estate agent and builder for more than 45 years. All of this background has been valuable in the careful planning of the apartment development which will have the same name: Lyon Village. During its experience in Arlington County, the firm has developed more than a square mile, or nearly one-twentieth of the county. In that time it has built and sold more than 500 houses.

The apartment development offers large rooms with newest conveniences. On a bus line it has a convenient location.

Home of H. A. Mihills, in Ellicott Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4949 Linnean Avenue Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, sold to Herbert A. Mihills, by James E. Schwab, owner and builder. The architect was Joseph A. Parks

Residence Sold in the Crestwood Development

Post Staff Photo

New home of Drs. Glen and Carolyn Pincock at 4000 Sixteenth Street Northwest, in Crestwood. Built by Stone & Shockey, it was sold through the office of Paul P. Stone

Boss & Phelps Report Sales Of $500,000

Firm Announces Transfers Negotiated Since September 1

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report sales of property aggregating $500,000 in value since September 1, and including the following:

For Col. and Mrs. Robert Sterrett to Commander C. L. C. Atkeson, U. S. N., premises 3673 Upton Street Northwest, in Cleveland Park; for Boss & Phelps to Frank A. Nigro, detached brick dwelling at 4442 Garrison Street in West Chevy Chase; for Miller K. Reading to Joseph A. Fahey, 3559 Brandwine Street, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Anthony G. Flinn to Ethel L. Coon, 4811 Western Avenue, in American University Park; for Jennie H. Simpkins to William M. Stirling, 1717 Riggs Place Northwest; for Mrs. Sadie Breslau to Bertha Anastaca, 1460 Ogden Street Northwest; for Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Richardson to Charles W. Stark, 3228 Worthington Street in Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Mrs. E. A. Stephanoff to Natalie N. Sivers, 4824 Forty-first Street Northwest; for the Kammerer estate to Celia Shapiro, 1309 Decatur Street Northwest, in Sauls Addition.

For R. W. Neeley to N. D. Holland, 143 R Street Northeast; for W. W. Triplett to D. G. Carzis, a small apartment house at 1450 Girard Street Northwest; for Miller K. Reading to Hardin B. Ariedge, 3547 Brandywine Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Miller K. Reading to Mrs. Florie R. Knapp, new brick dwelling at 3583 Brandywine Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Samuel Loveless to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz H. Weymann, 7510 Alaska Avenue Northwest, in Shepherd Park; for Miller K. Reading to James Rountree, new detached brick dwelling at 3550 Brandywine Street, hCevy Chase, D. C.; for Fritz H. Weymann to Samuel Loveless, 4703 Chestnue Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elkins to Mera M. Lynham, detached brick dwelling at 5440 Nevada Avenue, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; for the Rev. Theodore Wedell, of National Cathedral, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Phelps, 3615 Idaho Avenue, in Cleveland Park; for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barr to Dallas M. Barr and Olivis R. N. Barr, 509 Maple Ridge Road, in Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

For Eliza Sweet to Sylvia Silk, 437 Park Road Northwest; for Lillian Green, of Highpoint, N. C., to Miss Helen H. Thompson, 4114 Military Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for W. E. Fowler to M. K. Ruhl, 36 V Street Northwest; for the Dorsey estate to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, 308 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; for Dr. Mary Findlater to Elizabeth V. Linthicum, 1221 Monroe Street Northeast; for Boss & Phelps to Britton Brown, 1604 Thirty-second Street, in Georgetown; for Jacobson Bros. to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lynch, new house at 1618 Primrose Road Northwest, in Rock Creek Park Estates; for Mrs. Eva Lynch to Sylvia Silk, 1337 Girard Street Northwest; for Charles Sturbitts, Inc., to Charles Denby, 3505 Fulton Street, in Massachusetts Avenue Heights; for Boss & Phelps to Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, 1820 Hoban Road, in Colony Hill.

NEW CAPE COD

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

$10,750

5805 Conduit Rd. N.W.

A most attractive brick home bordering Briarcliff—one of the city's finest residential areas. Situated on lovely lot 55x100, it includes living room 22 feet long, large kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms. Beautiful valley view. Close to every convenience.

Open Sunday and Daily

H. E. DAVIS—BUILDER

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

MUST SELL

Regardless of original cost of $15,500 or present market value, the builder who has taken this property in wants to sell it at once.

Located three blocks east of Conn. Ave., in a refined neighborhood, convenient to all schools, stores and only one block to transportation. This modern home is detached, in good repair, and situated on a large level lot having six giant oak trees, outside garage, and consists of six oversize rooms, pantry, additional sun room or sleeping porch; maid's room and full attic.

It is well worth your immediate inspection and at the low, price of

$8,950

You can't buy better value and upon terms if desired.

See 3315 Morrison St. N.W.

PROPERTY IS VACANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. POSSESSION AT ONCE.

Out Conn. Ave. to Morrison (turn right to home.)

ARTHUR F. CARROLL

927 15th St. N.W.

DI. 4040 Sun. & Eves. EM. 2362

HAVE YOU SEEN

3109 CATHEDRAL AVE.

AND

2912 32ND ST. N.W.

Massachusetts Ave. Park

SEE EARLY TODAY AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY FOR QUICK ACTION

OPEN ALL DAY

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave., turn left beyond Wardman Park to Woodley Rd., turn left into Cathedral Ave. to property.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD

1625 K St. N.W. Exclusive Agents District 9703

Beautiful Shepherd Park

7712 14th St. N.W.

Owner being transferred from city desires to sell before leaving. Recently completely reconditioned and modernized—6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat—insulated.

A SPLENDID VALUE

Open Today 1-6 p. m.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

5 HOMES

You Should See Today

4527 12th Street N.E.

3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, fully equipped kitchens, two baths, some with finished recreation rooms. Copper downspouts, gutters and flashings, all copper water pipes, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. Lots as deep as 147 feet. Four plans to choose from with terms as low as $41.25 monthly.

$7,750 And Up —FHA

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left (North) on 16th to Allison St., left on Allison to 12th St., right to homes.

30 Sold—33 Built

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace

2302 13th Place N.E.

$6,250

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

3914 Blaine St. N.E.

6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. Air-conditioned heat. Well built and nicely situated on high elevation.

$5,550

From 15th and H Sts. N.E. out Benning Rd. to Minnesota Ave., right to Blaine St., left to home.

1706 28th Street S.E.

Overlooking city. 6 rooms, bath, entrance foyer. Air-conditioned heat.

$6,950

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 28th St., right to home.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

546 Le Baum St. S.E.

Six big rooms and bath. Well constructed. In a location convenient to stores, schools, theater, fast transportation and several large Government depts.

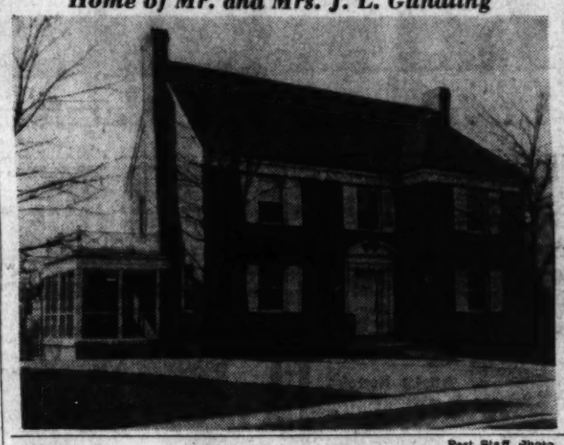
$6,950 Easy Terms

Out Pa. Ave. S.E., right on 11th St. to Nichols Ave., past St. Elizabeth's Hospital to Le Baum, right on Le Baum to houses.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gundling



Post Staff Photo

House at 3576 Appleton Street Northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Gundling from M. L. Stone, builder

M. L. Stone Shows Novel House Built in Barnaby Woods Area

A novel home is shown by M. L. Stone, owner-builder, at 6609 Thirty-first Place Northwest, in Barnaby Woods. Its rear is as delightful as its front, having an attractive terrace and summer-house with open fireplace for outdoor picnics.

The home, priced reasonably, is open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and other days from 1 to 6 p.m. It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory and half-bath on the first floor, air-conditioned heat, garage and wooded lot. On its second floor are three large bedrooms and two baths.

To see the house, go out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, then right to Utah Avenue, left to Thirty-first Place and right.

Effective Insulation

Glass blocks have hollow centers from which most of the air has been removed. This makes them highly effective insulators against both heat and cold.

10 NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

This Christmas You Can Join Over 50 Happy Families Who Have Already Made Their Homes in This Restricted Community.

$7500 and $7700

AGAIN we offer you the opportunity of home ownership in Edgewood—one of the Capital's most popular moderate priced home developments. The ten new homes just completed are built to the rugged structural specifications for which this community is so widely known. They contain large living room with fireplace and cloak closet, dining room and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Lavatory, laundry and oil air conditioning system in full basement. Attached garage, porch. Exceptionally large landscaped lots.

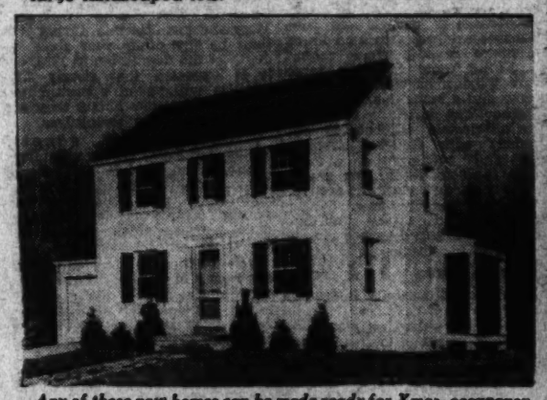


Exhibit Home

307 Glenwood Road

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about one mile to Glenwood Road, then left to home.

OPEN

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Any of these new homes can be made ready for Xmas occupancy

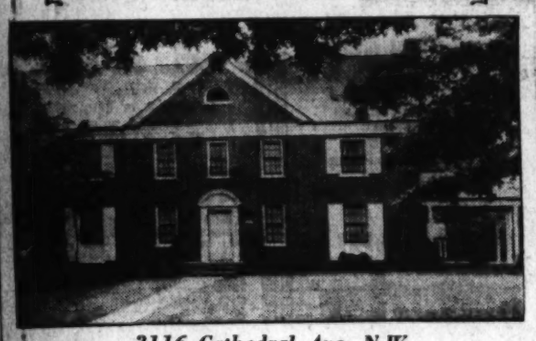
729 Old Georgetown Road

EDGEWOOD

ANOTHER BOWLING AND GARDINER COMMUNITY

Phone Wisconsin 6696

Massachusetts Avenue Park



3116 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

This new Georgian home will appeal to the most discriminating. Situated on a corner lot, 102x115. Spacious entrance hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room, paneled library, powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large, with connecting baths.

Just 10 Minutes to Downtown

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.—Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

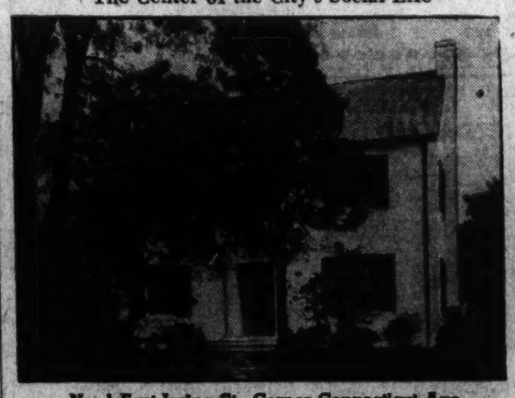
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WILL TRADE

IN OLD CHEVY CHASE

Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Area

The Center of the City's Social Life



No. 1 East Irving St., Corner Connecticut Ave.

Just 1 Short Block from Chevy Chase Circle

AMONG the finest homes built in the Capital within recent years, this new group presents an unusual opportunity to the discriminating home seeker. Quality has been the keynote in their planning and construction. They are surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. The exhibit home contains three large bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with open fireplace on the second floor. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, finished attic, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Screened porch, automatic oil heat, large shaded lot. Built-in Telephone Conduit—No Exposed Wires.

Built by ALVIN L. AUBINOE, INC.

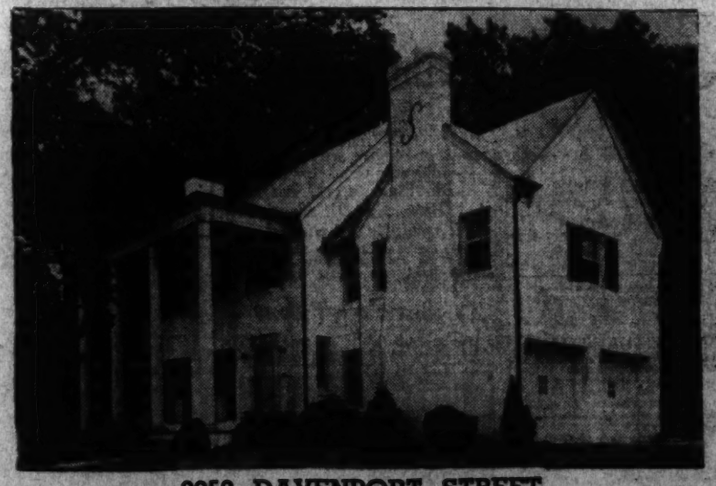
Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Forest Hills

The Perfect Setting for this New Home of Jacobson Quality



2958 DAVENPORT STREET

Priced at only $17,950, this home represents one of the outstanding values on today's market. It contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and first floor lavatory, two-car built-in garage, large finished attic, automatic oil air conditioning and the most modern equipment throughout. It is situated in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas—where values are established.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., turn right to home

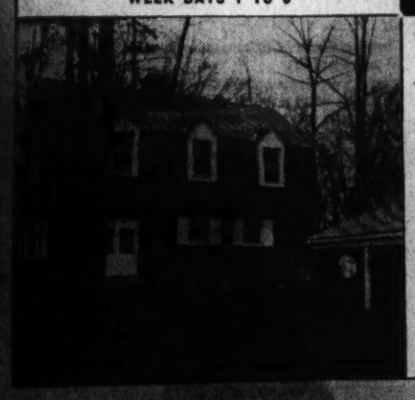
JACOBSON BROS.

1616 K St. N.W. Owners-Builders Dist. 2126

A UNIQUE HOME IN BARNABY WOODS

Your back door is as inviting as your front in this new home—for its beautiful terrace and summer-house with open fireplace hold a constant invitation for you to enjoy the outdoors and a picnic in your own garden. See it today and learn how reasonably it is priced.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
WEEK DAYS 1 TO 6



6609 31st PLACE N.W.

The home contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, lavatory and ½ bath on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Air-conditioned heat. Garage. Wooded lot.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska, right to Utah, left to 31st Place, right to home.

M. L. STONE

Owner—Builder

3433 Conn. Ave. EM. 2810

Cheverly Hills Model Home Up-to-Date

House at Murray St. And Park Way Shows Modern Advances

Adopting the theory that long ago brought low priced cars in competition with more expensive models, developers of Cheverly Hills, Md., introduce in their woodland community within the incorporated town of Cheverly, a new method of housing in the low priced field.

The furnished model home at Murray Street and Park Way, at the entrance to the development, is typical of the advances in design and construction brought about through long study and planning by architects who have devoted years to analyzing living needs of modern families.

This particular house has been completely decorated and furnished as a show home by Palais Royal. F. R. Spear, Inc. is exclusive sales agent for the development. Homes there are developed in the $5,000 to $6,750 price range, varying from five rooms and bath to six rooms, bath and garage. Families desirous of taking advantage of present conditions before a rise in general building costs proceeds are showing keen interest in the project, according to Gerald Freedman, developer.

Among appealing features of these homes is the fact that they are built on beautifully wooded lots. The houses are all air conditioned and equipped with automatic hot-water storage tanks, copper piping, steel kitchen cabinets, electric refrigerators, table top gas ranges and laundry trays. They are built of brick with furred walls, have copper screens and metal weather-stripping. They are fully insulated; floors are of the best hardwood and bathrooms fully tiled. A built-in garage also is one of the features.

The community does not in any sense present a monotonous appearance for a variety of architectural designs have been provided. It may be reached by way of Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; turn right on Defense Highway for three-quarters of a mile to Landover Road, then right direct to the homes. The development is also easily accesible by regular service provided by a Capital Transit bus leaving Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast and taking one within a block of the homes.

Charming Interiors of Presentation Residence in Cheverly Hills, Md.

Post Staff Photos.

Living room (left), and dining room of a model home at Murray Street and Park Way, in Cheverly Hills, Md., community of Cheverly Hills Development Co., and being presented through the office of F. R. Spear, Inc., exclusive sales agent. The exhibit home is furnished by Palais Royal

Hillandale Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hunter

Post Staff Photo

Residence on Sweetbriar Parkway, in Hillandale, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hunter for Merritt Lockwood, builder, through Realty Associates, Inc.

Care in Planning Bedrooms Advised

Planners caution prospective home builders to arrange bedrooms with special consideration as to privacy. Bedrooms should open directly on a common hall.

Wise planning of the openings in bedrooms is vitally important to insure proper placing of beds and other furniture.

Some Ideas For Home Gifts This Season

These Will Symbolize Sentiments Swedes Gave to Christmas

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

When Christmas trees first came into vogue in Sweden in the early nineteenth century, an importation from Germany, these trees in the house replaced an earlier custom of the Swedish peasants who would go into a field and find a beautiful tree standing proudly alone. This they would set afire, dancing around it while it burned.

As the nineteenth century advanced and the industrial inventive spirit permeated nearly every facet of life, a new type of Christmas treet was thought of in Sweden—fortunately, though, its vogue was short-lived. This was a fantasy from the iron foundry, the trunk and branches being made of iron gas pipes with gas jets at the tips for light.

We often wonder whether or not the more native custom of the Swedish Christmas isn't as thoughtfully pleasant an idea as the tree itself. A sheaf of wheat on the gate post, for the birds, suggests as pleasantly a symbolic center design for the Christmas decoration if this sheaf of wheat is repeated also in the house and decorated with bright glass birds, then with the gifts heaped around its base. Its homely, simple theme is doubly appropriate in a year of world upheaval when all of us cling more appreciatively to thoughts of home than in more tranquil times.

The same sentiments evoke more than usual interest in home gifts this season, their reassuring graciousness and hospitality seeming to enfold us more securely in the precious peace of home. And so this year we're suggesting home gifts for each name on your Christmas list because we feel that of all things these are most symbolic of our Christmas wishes in these times.

Yes, the men do like home gifts too, even the bachelors on your list. For them we suggest a polaroid reading lamp that eliminates glare, an individual book plate, a big world map or a good globe, a really fine case of carpentry tools, a chemical soil testing set if he has a green thumb, a grandly comfortable leather chair, an electric alarm clock, huge man-sized bath towels, a weather forecaster, a movie camera, a capacious highboy, a closet door rack that will hold all his oddments, a spotlight reading light for reading in bed, an ash tray that's big enough for business, a pipe rack and humidor, an unabridged dictionary.

Home Gifts For a Bride

For her are the small elegancies that any woman might covet—a set of real lace place doilies with napkins to match, china after-dinner coffee cups, fine percale sheets with hand-embroidered monograms, a stunning big lamp, a glass flower container in horn-of-plenty shape, a handsome pair of hurricane lamps, andirons worthy of a heart-warming hearth, one or a set of pretty sociable tole trays, a leather-bound scrap book, a luxurious white wool blanket, a glass top curio table.

Gifts For a Grandmother

She will bless you for a leather writing portfolio, a small accurate clock, a chaise longue, a gossamer wool throw, a table to fit over her chair or bed, a pretty tray and tea set for snacks in her room, extra cushions, an easy chair with a hassock, a radio-victrola combination, a three-way indirect lamp, a book table or magazine rack, a little telephone table and an extension phone of her own, a leather album.

Here are ideas for the one who "has everything." Not a set of cups but a single cup and saucer of thinnest china, of surpassing beauty; not a whole tea service but a lovely very special silver tea caddy, or an exquisite silver bonbon dish, or cigarette box; not a treasure trove of linen but a pair of fine linen guest towels with hand-embroidered monogram; not a big piece of furniture but a miniature of an old piece to be treasured in a curio cabinet; not a phonograph but a selection of records; not a sterling coffee urn but an electric coffee mill; not an ambitious vase but an assortment of flower arranging holders; not a garland of orchids but a new stand-up weeder. In other words, don't try to compete with her treasures but try to find some smaller thoughtful gift that will appeal to her.

For a Brown Wren

She is in the busy midst of raising a family, needs many things, will appreciate gifts both practical and pretty. So give her a broad and sociable coffee table; an easel stand dressing table mirror; a lucite bathtub rack with a mirror for a facial in her bath; a case of fine tool-steel knives in graduated sizes; a frivolous toilet set for her bureau; a dozen pretty party plates; a gallant breakfront to preside over her living room and serve as a special desk of her own; a fireplace ensemble including fire screen, andirons, tools and wood box.

Slum-Clearance Moves in Memphis

The 1940 Yearbook of the Memphis, (Tenn.) Real Estate Board says of the local public housing program which is developed with USHA funds:

"Probably no more constructive work has been done in the City of Memphis in the last 50 years than the attempt made in the past decade to eradicate local slums."

The report concludes: "Memphis is proud of her slum-clearance projects and hopes that within another decade there will be no slums left."

Industrial Realtors Will Organize Here

Technical Group Will Cooperate In Defense Program

A proposed American Society of Industrial Realtors, to be a branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will have its organization meeting in this city, January 10. New activities occasioned by the defense program have caused a demand for industrial property greater than any known for more than a decade, and to aid in mobilization of such land and building resources, industrial real estate specialists of the country are now in process of forming this society, a technical group.

Plans for the organization, expected to be of great service both to Government bodies and private industries, were reviewed at a meeting of the organization committee just concluded in Chicago. District organization is planned in each of 11 industrial regions of the country.

In view of pressure for emergency action, identification of persons skilled and experienced in the location of industrial plants and rapid mustering of facts on the significant factors of plant location become of great public importance, the organization committee, headed by Joseph J. Greenberg, of Philadelphia, explains. Exchange of information relating to industrial real estate and mutual cooperation in exchange of listings are objectives of the proposed organization.

The society expects to cooperate with National, State and city departments concerned with use of industrial space, and civic agencies, public utilities, insurance companies and other financing groups concerned with industrial development. As to long-term significance of the proposal, Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, states:

"While the immediate objectives are closely connected with defense activities and their repercussion on all industry, the proposed society is expected to have a permanent place in advancement of the science of industrial land utilization, which is so important a part of all urban replanning and rebuilding."

The organization committee, appointed by President Farr, follows; Joseph J. Greenberg, Philadelphia, Pa., chairman; W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Tex. (who served as chairman of the association's previous Industrial Property Division); R. Vernon Clark, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank G. Binswanger, Philadelphia, Pa.; James O'Connell, New Brunswick, N. J.; Orlo Montague, Chicago, Ill.; O. W. Clark, vice president of William Martien & Co., Baltimore, Md.; Frank Morrell, of Charles Noyes Co., New York City; Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, Ohio, and W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, Calif.

Hurricane Test

An 80 to 90 mile an hour hurricane in Savannah, Ga., recently provided a unique and highly satisfactory test for USHA damp-proofing standards. Storm-driven rain at the rate of an inch an hour for 14 hours failed to penetrate the masonry of the Fellwood Homes project there.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$8550
Only 1 Left in a Group of 9—8 Already Sold
Undoubtedly the largest, finest and best located homes at this moderate price—that's why they have sold so quickly. Six large rooms—three bedrooms—two baths—recreation room—automatic oil heat. Beautifully finished and modernly equipped throughout. One of the city's most desirable neighborhoods—close to shopping center, schools, churches and transportation.
Built by Reliable Builders, Inc.
5317 42nd PLACE N.W.
Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd Place, left to home.
5315 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

A NEW COLONIAL OF QUALITY

Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
4352 VERPLANCK PLACE N.W.
Built to Cooley Bros. high standards for lifetime service, this home is situated in one of the city's most desirable neighborhoods—just a few blocks from Massachusetts Ave. and American University—overlooking a Government park. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Full basement with lavatory and laundry. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness to 44th St., right to home.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

A DISTINCTIVE Colonial Home
420 LELAND STREET
ROLLINGWOOD
Only 4 years old and in excellent condition this home offers an unusual saving opportunity. Detached brick and stone on a wooded site 82x132, it is of center-hall plan with screened porch off large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Slate roof. Insulated attic.
Reduced to Only $14,950
OPEN TODAY ONLY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn right 3 squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS

Westgate
New Farm House Colonial
Large Entrance Hall — Living Room—Dining Room—Kitchen with "built-in" Breakfast Table. Also on First Floor, Large Antique Paneled Library (or 4th Bedroom), with half bath. Second Floor—3 Large Bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Also there are 12 large closets. Built-in Garage—20-ft. Screened Porch, accessible from Living Room and Dining Room—Oil Air-Conditioned Heat — Beautiful 60x130-ft. Terraced Lot in one of Washington's Finer Restricted Subdivisions.
$11,950.00
Drive out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle about 1/3 mi., turn right at entrance to Westgate on Newport Ave., go 4 blocks to Flint Drive, turn right to home.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W.
REpublic 3216

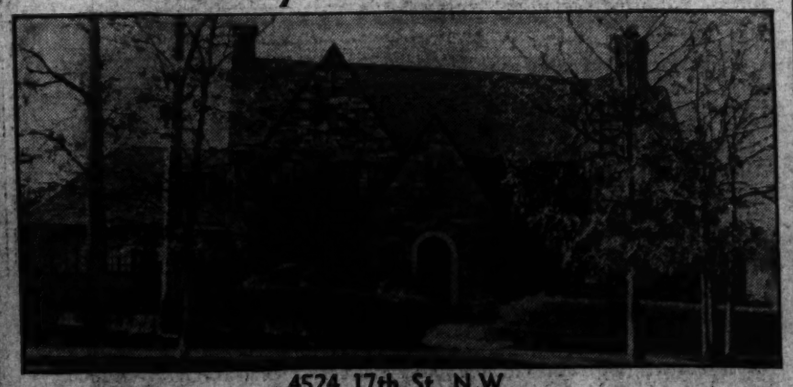
AIRLINE VILLAGE in AURORA HILLS
$5250
FHA APPROVED
$33.40 PER MO. UP
Quality homes—overlooking the Potomac — 10 minutes from downtown—convenient to shopping center and schools.
features:
★ Solid Brick ★ 5 Large Rooms and Bath ★ Full basement ★ Porch ★ Automatic Heat ★ Insulated ★ De Luxe Kitchen with Gas Range and Refrigeration ★ Paved Street ★ Rear Yard
Exhibit Home—816 26th Rd. S.
Open Daily
BUILDER WILL SELL LAST FEW AT NO PRICE INCREASE
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Arlington, Va.
Jackson 1781

THERE IS NO FUTURE— IN SAVING RENT RECEIPTS!
Owning your own home protects your family now and in the future. How many people in your office earning the same or less than you own their own home? ASK THEM HOW THEY DO IT. They will tell you that the cost of owning a home is no greater than the rent you pay, and that in a short time you have something to call your own.
We have homes ranging from $7,650 to $8,950 that compare with any on the market today. We can arrange terms according to your means. Visit our property today, or call WI. 8192. Drive out to BRADMOOR and let us show you how to buy a home with your rent money.
BRADMOOR is ideally located in the heart of the country club section on Bradley Boulevard.
To Reach: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 2¼ miles to Bradmoor sign. Sample house at 8501 Hempstead Ave.
OWNER WILLIAM E. YOST BUILDER
WI. 8192

ONLY $8250
4328 Brandywine St. N.W.
Detached brick with six large rooms, tiled bath, built-in garage, side porch, large yard.
This is the outstanding bargain and will be open all day Sunday for your inspection. See it!
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

BEITZELL proudly presents
A NEW GROUP OF HOMES IN
Historic Old Alexandria

Exhibit Home—500 CHESTNUT ST.
Furnished by BRINSON'S Furniture and Decorating
$5825
$500 DOWN
$44.50 PER MO.
You'll find extraordinary value in this new group of 7 homes (1 already sold). They feature 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, recreation room, oil heat, 18-ft. width. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. See and compare before you buy anywhere.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge right on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street.
BEITZELL
515 K St. Dist. 3100

An Old English Home With An Air of Luxury and Refinement

4524 17th St. N.W.
This magnificent stone residence, located in the superb residential section between Sixteenth Street and Rock Creek Park, was built for the present owner at a cost of $52,000. Still as fine a home as the day it was built, it is an outstanding value today at $35,000.00. The luxurious appointments and fine details are such that are found only in homes built to order for individuals of taste and refinement.
The twelve foot wide entrance hall leads to a massive 18 by 24 foot step-down living room with beamed ceiling, built-in book shelves and large fireplace. Adjoining the living room is a charming semi-circular sun room surrounded with beautiful leaded glass windows. The dining room, which commands a panoramic view of Rock Creek Park, measures 16 by 18 feet and contains an exquisite built-in china cabinet. Also on the first floor are a fully equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory and huge screened porch.
A handsome stairway with a beautiful hand-wrought iron rail leads to the second floor. The master bedroom, which measures 18 by 21 feet and has a fireplace, is adjoined by a large tile bath with shower stall and a dressing room. There is an abundance of closet space throughout the house and a large storage attic. The basement contains a large recreation room with a bar and book shelves, a maid's room and bath and an automatic oil burner. Other features of this home are a two-car heated garage with a servant's room above with a private stairway. The lot has a frontage of 150 feet on two streets and is beautifully landscaped.
Open Sunday, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
1730 K St. N.W. L. & Brewington & Sons Inc. NA. 2040

THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN THE FASHIONABLE KALORAMA SECTION

2323 Tracy Place N.W.
This office has never before been privileged to offer to the public a detached residence in the Kalorama Section for less than $30,000.
FIRST FLOOR—Large reception room, drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, double pantry, kitchen and lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—Five master bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR—Two servants' rooms and bath, and large storage room.
BASEMENT—Laundry room, lavatory, furnace room, storeroom and built-in garage.
Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY: 11:00 to 5:00
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4000 1223 Conn. Ave.
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

The Entrance to a Better Life in Indian Spring Village

THE pride and pleasure of home ownership are easily yours in Indian Spring Village . . . for the architectural masterpieces in this exclusive community may be purchased on the easiest of terms. Homes of quality containing 5 and 6 rooms, completely and modernly equipped, situated on unusually large lots, are priced surprisingly low. Rigid restrictions protect your investment—and all conveniences are easily accessible.
1/3 CASH
$35.10 PER MONTH
Payments include interest and principal.
or FHA PLAN
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.
Owners-Developers—SHepherd 3430
216 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

Exhibit Home Opened in Hamlet

Continued From Page 1.

small white motif. A rich red broadloom carpet covers the floor. White glass curtains and rose satin striped drapes and matching bedspreads are decorative notes of this room. Two large closets insure plenty of storage space. The bath servicing this bedroom is rose tinted on the upper wall and white tile below.

Another bedroom is done in a masculine manner, and so effectively that any man would be happy to be its owner. Green broadloom carpet, green and white striped paper, maroon and tan diamond patterned drapes; antique oak furni-

ture and a pair of maroon and white floral prints have been used by the decorator in this bedroom.

A canary yellow and gray bath is adjacent to this room. It is gray above and canary below, and the curtains at the window are yellow with gray fringe. With colors reversed, gray tinted walls above and yellow below, there is another attractive bathroom.

The third bedroom with two large windows is cheerful with rose broadloom carpet, yellow paper with white floral decorations with a tiny rose center, providing an effective background for the exquisite mahogany bedroom furniture.

The children's room is light and airy with two large adjacent windows. Nautically designed paper of blue background and red, white and blue sail ships with compass effects highlights this room most effectively. A large closet is a part of this room.

On the third floor is a large room that may be used as a play room, a sewing room or any kind of a utility room. It is papered in white with red polka dots.

The basement is full equipped with a maid's room. Laundry tubs, a Quiet May oil burner and General Electric water heater all contribute to making the running of this "American Way Home" along the most simple lines.

Home Wreckers

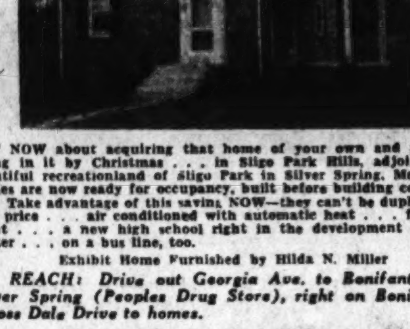
"Slum clearance" in Europe is accomplished by shell fire and incendiary bombs, but in America wrecking crews do an effective job with pick and shovel.

DON'T DELAY!
Act Today
This Home Must Be Sold
If You Want
A REAL HOME
And a Real
BARGAIN
Inspect
308 Webster St. N. W.

A Modern Colonial Home in one of Washington's most convenient locations. Six rooms and bath, 2 enclosed porches. Deep lot, 150 feet. A very low price. Convenient to St. Gabriel's School. See this today SURE!

J. J. O'CONNOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 5252.

Sligo Park Hills
8 NOW READY
3 Bedrooms $500 Cash $50 Mo.



ACT NOW about acquiring that home of your own and you'll be living in it by Christmas . . . in Sligo Park Hills, adjoining the beautiful recreationland of Sligo Park in Silver Spring, Md. Eight homes are now ready for occupancy, built before building costs went up! Take advantage of this saving NOW—they can't be duplicated at this price . . . air conditioned with automatic heat . . . full basement . . . a new high school right in the development shopping center . . . on a bus line, too.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), right on Bonifant St. across Dale Drive to homes.

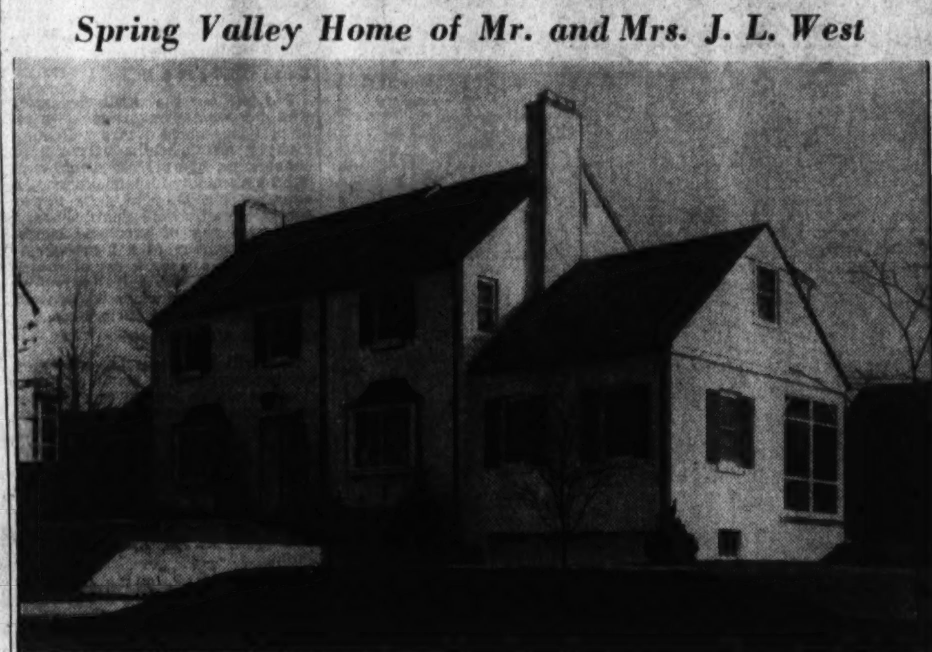
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Realtors
1224 14th St. N. W. Dist. 3346

'Villa Rosa' Acquired as Site for High School

Post Staff Photo

"Villa Rosa," noted residential property at 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been sold for Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter to the District Government as a site for a junior high school through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Spring Valley Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5040 Sedgwick Street Northwest, in Spring Valley, purchased recently by Mr and Mrs. James L. West from W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., owner and builder

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Members of Washington Real Estate Board, together with personnel of their organizations, will assemble in the main ball room of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday, December 23, at 12:30 p. m., for the seventh annual Christmas luncheon, according to joint announcement by the board's president, Waverly Taylor, and Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the program committee.

HILLEGEIST

Many novel ideas are being promoted to make this social event most unusual in the board's history. In the Christmas spirit, those attending will bring gifts for distribution to member institutions of the Community Chest to gladden children who might otherwise not have joys rightfully theirs at this season.

Assisting Mr. Hillegeist in arranging the party are: Fred W. Berens, Ralph Hohenstein, A. E. Landvoigt, F. Moran McConihe, George H. O'Connor, Homer Phillips, Nathan Poole, William E. Shannon, Richard D. Stimson, Joseph F. Swain, Oliver M. Walker, L. S. Beaupre, Everett G. Phelps, Edward C. Steffe and Frank M. Doyle.

Jacob H. Jacobson, of Jacobson Bros., was elected commodore of Corinthian Yacht Club last Thursday. Owner of the cruiser Spica and born in Norway, Mr. Jacobson came to this country at 11 and went to sea at 16, leaving a sailor's life to enter the building and real estate business. During the World War he served in the United States Merchant Marine.

JACOBSON

Francis C. Heigle, president, Dixie Realty Co., Inc., has returned from a hunting trip in the mountain section of northeastern Pennsylvania. He brought back a fine specimen of buck deer which he shot last Tuesday. He said the temperature was below zero most of the time and his party hunted in 1 to 3 feet of snow.

R. E. Bortz, manager of the loan department of Frank S. Phillips' office, has been deer hunting in Pennsylvania.

Parkhurst, Inc., successor to the Luttrell Agency, is the original developer of Parkhurst, a community of 95 homes. At present it is developing a new section to be called Allencrest, located on Lee Highway, 3 miles from Washington. The corporation will continue the efficient service rendered in the past 23 years by its predecessor.

N. C. Hines and Clyde Hines were recent business visitors in New York and Long Island. Returning they attended the Army and Navy game at Philadelphia. Louis C. Carl, manager of the Virginia office of N. C. Hines & Sons, was a recent visitor at Norfolk.

Edmund J. Flynn has been selected foreman of the District grand jury empaneled to investigate possible violations of the Hatch Act in the recent presidential campaign.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League, December 6, follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pins
Thos. J. Fischer Co.	17	10	14,032
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	16	11	14,575
District Title Co.	16	11	14,518
Shannon & Luchs	15	12	14,603
Weaver Bros, Inc.	15	12	14,063
Hohenstein-Donohoe	15	12	13,832
H. L. Rust Co	14	13	14,480
Boss & Phelps	13	14	13,606
Randall H. Hagner Co.	13	14	12,764
Capital View	12	15	13,790
B. F. Saul Co.	12	15	13,372
Lawyers Title of Richmond	11	16	13,070
Columbia Title Co.	10	17	13,842
Waggaman & Brawner	10	17	12,732

Realty Board Gets Many Applications

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as salesman to Floyd J. Farber, 2705 Twelfth street, Northeast. Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., and Donal L. Chamberlin, 50 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase; Thomas & Wright, Inc., and Frank N. Wright, 1010 Vermont Avenue, Northwest; Ellis P. Block, 932 Investment Building; W. L. Trenholm Abrams, 1410 H Street, Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Barney O. Weitz, 1427 I Street, Northwest; George William Dalton, jr., 1022 Seventeenth Street, Northwest; Arthur B. Cross, 1012 Fifteenth Street, Northwest; Carlo A. Rao, 915 I Street, Northwest; Walter W. Leache, 1224 Fourteenth Street, Northwest; Josef A. Blair, 1326 Twentyninth Street, Northwest; Patrick J. Gregg, Investment Building; Elizabeth Cocke Dunham, 1644 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest; E. Frederick Mechlin, jr., 1417 K Street, Northwest; Edward T. Johnson, 1008 Eleventh Street, Northwest and William C. Tayloe, 1732 K Street Northwest.

Housing Courses Are Broadcast

Correspondence courses are nothing new, but radio courses on housing are. Seventeen 50-minute broadcasts on the social aspects of housing were part of this year's University of Minnesota's regular schedule, the USHA was recently informed. The class of 30 students met in the radio studios for the lectures given by Professor F. Stuart Chapin.

It's Different—See It Today!
1615 Roxanna Rd., N.W.
$13,450

Seven rooms—three bedrooms—two baths, den and first-floor lavatory. Featuring beamed ceilings and step down studio living room. Large rear porch overlooking wide deep yard. Plenty of closets.

Also See 3024 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Roxanna Road)
$15,450
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

625 Longfellow St. N.W.
A "Trade-in" and Offered by Builder for Quick Sale

Excellent row brick, 6 rooms, bath, two inclosed porches, hardwood floors, automatic heat. Kept like new.

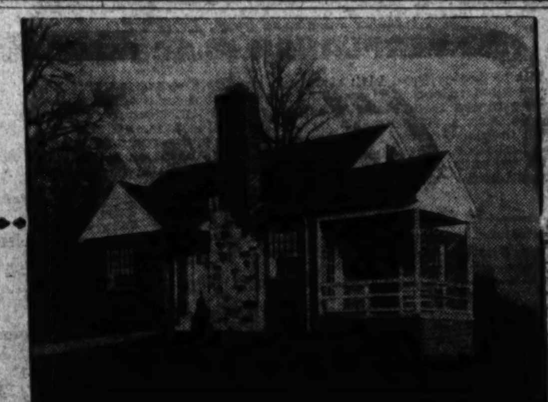
VERY CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD
EASY TERMS
Open Today 1–6 P.M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

Facing Rock Creek Park
Imposing Mansion Type English Colonial of brick and stone construction.
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Eleven Rooms — 3 Baths. 1st Floor Lavatory and 2-Car Built-In Garage.

Center-hall planned with living room 15x26, dining room 15x17, kitchen, solarium, dining alcove, and lavatory on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; oil heat, electric refrigeration; a beautiful lot 76 feet wide with well grown shrubbery and shade and the whole of the park in front on a quiet secluded street. The original selling price was $37,500. NOW—

Reduced to $19,950
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

?
WATCH
For the Opening of a Group of 15 Beautiful
NEW HOMES IN AVONDALE
Where Every House is Different
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
3732 10th Street N.E.
DU. 1565



Windsor Heights
THE BIG VALUE IN THE COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Nowhere else in Washington will you find such a big, good looking home for this low price. Two large bedrooms, complete kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, dining room with built-in cabinets, full attic. Large porch, screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Exhibit Home
904 Lanark Way
$5990 UP
F.H.A. APPROVED
$41 Ins. Taxes and Insurance

TO REACH: From the traffic light at Silver Spring, out Colesville Road 1 block past entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

F. R. Spear, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Exclusive Agent SHep. 5678

the American Way Home

Designed to Meet the American Standard of Living

The freedom of living as we please—the opportunity to enjoy those luxuries modern science has provided—the ability to buy and hold substantial homes—THESE ARE AMERICAN HERITAGES. In The Hamlet we have created a house that perfectly expresses the Modern American Way of Living—a home which we cordially invite you to visit today.

The American Way Home is distinguished by its complete equipment, beautiful finish and spacious floor plan. It contains a large living room, dining room, General Electric kitchen, bedroom, bath and screened porch on the first floor. Four bedrooms, three baths and a sewing or play room are on the second floor. Floored attic. Maid's room, bath and space for recreation room in basement. Two-car garage. Approximately ¼-acre of ground.

The Hamlet is the perfect setting for a home like this. The Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs are in the immediate area; public schools and the Chevy Chase Junior College are within walking distance; transportation and stores are easily accessible.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-Electric Kitchen
Including Refrigerator, Range, Electric Dishwasher, Disposall, Water Heater and Deluxe Steel Cabinets.
Designed by
Kirkhuff & Bagley
Furniture & Draperies by
Mazor Masterpieces

No. 6 CURTIS COURT—THE HAMLET
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland St., turn right two blocks to Curtis St., left one block to Curtis Court, left to No. 6.

THE GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY
103 East-West Highway PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING Wisconsin 7442

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes
90 SOLD
Priced From $4990 up
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left to road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
Sligo. 5154

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES
Ravenwood
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Another New Home Is Nearing Completion
SEE IT TODAY

Today is the perfect time to visit this new home—for now you can visualize the beauty of its architecture and planning—and now you can select your own wall paper, decorative motif and fixtures. It is an unusually spacious house, situated on a large, beautifully wooded tract. Only the highest quality materials and most careful workmanship have gone into it—creating an unusually high standard of value.

Over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Blvd. to the intersection of Wilson Blvd., turn left on Sleepy Hollow Road to Ravenwood sign.

Wooded Sites of ¾ to 2 Acres

Ravenwood is a beautifully rolling, wooded tract comprising 150 homesites, none of which are less than ¾ acre. Curving drives, winding streams and towering shade trees make this the perfect setting for the fine homes we are building here. It is only 8 miles from the White House—a 15 minute drive via New Lee Blvd. Recorded restrictions include a $7,500 minimum building cost. We offer a complete architectural, building and financing service to meet your requirements and specifications.

Raymond J. Poppelman
OWNER Telephone Falls Church 2340 DEVELOPER

Walls Bring Feeling of Privacy

A wall, whether high or low or of brick or shrubs, gives a feeling of privacy in a garden. If the garden is small, a low wall is generally more effective, but when space permits, a high wall will form a background for plants and flowers.

BURLEITH

$8,950

Semi-detached Brick

An unusual opportunity to buy a real home in this fine residential section, close to Georgetown University.

This home has had exceptionally good care. Contains every modern convenience, lovely deep lot with attractive garden.

Well appointed throughout, it includes large living room, dining room and completely modernized kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath.

This home is well built and most conveniently located.

3729 R ST. N.W.

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

Bexhill Drive Home Attracts Many Visitors

Post Display House Drawing Hundreds To Rock Creek Hills

Featuring a distinguished environment, a Washington Post Display Home is now pleasing hundreds of visitors. Located at 9719 Bexhill Drive, it directs attention to Rock Creek Hills, attractive Maryland development of its builder, the Continental Life Insurance Co.

Adjoining and overlooking Rock Creek Park, the community presents a perfect neighborhood for a dwelling of this character. Wooded acres and gently sloping ground together with the unusually large residential sites into which the tract has been subdivided, form a charming atmosphere for this beautiful house.

Home and development may be seen by going out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Avenue with Beach Drive; turning right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road and continuing left on West Stanhope Road to Bexhill Drive. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).

Furnished by Colony House, the display home has been erected on a lot containing 17,885 square feet with a frontage of 130 feet. Its floor plan provides for a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and complete bath on the first floor.

Upstairs are two bedrooms and bath and in the basement are recreation room and complete bath. A two-car garage has been attached to the house, which is equipped with gas air conditioning, built-in telephone conduits with no exposed wires, and many other modern appointments which make it an exceptional value. Prices on homes in this development range from $14,500 upward and on home sites, from $1,500.

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Rock Creek Hills, Md.

Washington Post Display Home at 9719 Bexhill Drive, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., presented by Continental Life Insurance Co., builder and developer of that section. This exhibit residence is furnished by Colony House and open for inspection daily

D. C. Building Far Ahead of 1939

Continued From Page 1.

Building Inspector John W. Oehmann granted permits for $867,955 worth of private construction and repair work. Permits included those for erection of one large and eight small apartment buildings, and 30 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these: The Park Manor, Inc., eight-story concrete and masonry apartment building at 515 Twenty-second Street Northwest, cost, $350,000; Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders; Raymond G. Moore, architect.

Edith Valentine, 14 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5200-5238 Central Avenue Southeast, cost, $85,000; Walter Valentine, builder and civil engineer.

Eugene B. Casey, eight two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1229-1240 Eighteenth Street Northeast, cost, $56,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3108-3116 Woodley Road Northwest, cost, $9,000 each; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

St. Alban's Parish, 2½-story brick and stone rectory at 3150 Macomb Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Donal Johnson, architect.

Gertrude F. Davidge, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2918 Cleveland Avenue Northwest, cost, $8,000; Marthinson & Co., builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. H. Davidson, 1½-story brick and cinder block residence at 4942 Bass Place Southeast; cost, $2,000; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick residence at 1630 Upshur Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story masonry residence at 2817 McKinley Place Northwest; cost, $8,500; Katherine Gibbs, designer.

Washington Housing Corporation, two-story masonry apartment building at 1612 Eleventh Street Northwest; cost, $6,000; Claughton West, architect.

La Salle Park Corporation, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4335 Nineteenth Place Northeast, and 1925 Varnum Street Northeast; $5,500 each; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story masonry residence at 2821 McKinley Place Northwest; cost, $8,000; Katherine Gibbs, designer.

Irene M. Steinbraker, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5036 Dana Place Northwest, cost, $3,000; Harry Steinbraker, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. C. Phillips, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5015 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; cost, $9,000.

Stone & Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4222 Mathewson Drive Northwest; cost, $10,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Stone & Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1805 Quincy Street Northwest; cost, $10,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

F. W. Landwehr, et al, three one-story brick and cinder block stores at 1534-1538 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; cost, $6,000; Robert V. Viner, civil engineer.

L. V. Springman, two-story masonry apartment building at 2260 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; cost, $7,000; J. Feltsan White, builder and designer.

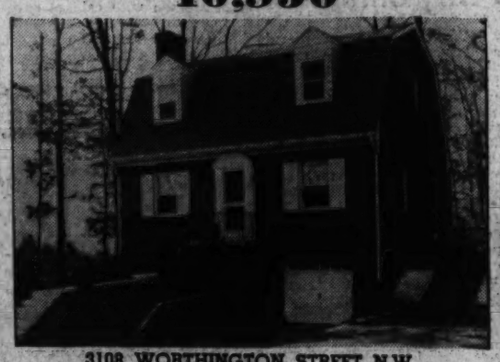
Dwight Taylor, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5295 Partridge Lane Northwest; cost, $10,000; R. T. Woodfield, builder; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

National Lutheran Home for the Aged, two-story brick home for superintendent at 2635 Eighteenth Street Northeast; cost, $8,000; William W. Emmart, designer.

Outstanding Value in Barnaby Woods

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

$10,950



3108 WORTHINGTON STREET N.W.

Never, in all our experience, have we offered a new home to compare Featuring a first floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor, built-in garage and a spacious floor plan throughout, this residence will meet every requirement of the discriminating family. An exclusive location within the District—with all conveniences nearby. Large landscaped lot.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to Tennyson to 31st., left on 31st to Worthington St. and home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

1940's UNBEATABLE HOME VALUES REMAIN SUPREME IN THE LOW COST FIELD!

Because Ordinary Construction Can't Compete With

SKYSCRAPER Construction!

Westover Hills

$250 CASH $42.50 MONTHLY

F.H.A. FINANCING OPTIONAL

Steel, concrete and masonry construction in detached, 2-story, two and three-bedroom homes! . . . that's a winning combination for VALUE . . . In size, plan and lot area they're "mansions" compared to anything ever offered at the price. They're air conditioned, too!

Fine new schools, stores, churches, excellent transportation right at hand. Come out today and BUY with confidence in WESTOVER HILLS.

BY CAR: Across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway; Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard; right on North Washington Boulevard one mile to Westover Hills.

BY BUS: Take an Arnold Bus marked "Clarendon, Ballston, Washington Blvd., Hillwood," leaving 11th and F Streets N. W. via K St., M St. and Key Bridge direct to the houses.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.

ARLINGTON, VA.

CHEST. 8118

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

EASY **$9,250** *TERMS*

Due to rising costs of building materials it will be impossible for us to duplicate this fine Colonial home at the present low price. Located on large wooded lots, they feature 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, large basement with lavatory and laundry, built-in garage. Beautiful interior finish, screened, insulated and weatherstripped. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Also a number of choice homesites available.

Built by GEORGE L. HARRISON

TO REACH—Drive out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. through Hyatts. to University Drive, sharp left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Rd. Right to end of street and homes.

PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.

3304 R. I. Ave. *Sales Agent* WAr. 4500

Cheverly Hills

More House For Less!

Home Illustrated, "The Middlesex," three bedrooms, bath, garage, on inside lot. $6500.

The key to complete living contentment is at last yours . . . in Cheverly Hills. Bigger, better equipped and lower priced homes for American families used to enjoying the best within their limited budgets. There are scores of ultra-modern refinements that add luxury and comfort but *not cost*. A wide range of attractive styles to choose from, all homes situated on wide, wooded lots, completely air conditioned with automatic oil heat, approved by the Federal Housing Administration and located within the incorporated township of Cheverly, where you enjoy all the privileges of an American citizen: the right to vote on local matters and have a voice in the conduct of your community affairs.

Display Home Furnished by The Palais Royal

$5000

Three Bedrooms and Bath, $5800 to $6750

TO REACH: Drive out Bladensburg Road to the Peace Cross; turn right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow the signs to homes.

Cheverly Hills Development Company, Owners

Gerald Freedman and Joseph Light Construction Co., builders

F. R. SPEAR, INC. Sales Agents SH. 5678

AN ALL-TIME HIGH *In* LOW COST VALUE!

BRICK and STONE HOMES OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

$4990

Terms as low as $32.70 per mo.

10% Down

F.H.A.

BOLLING HEIGHTS

Hurry, hurry, hurry! . . . these are the values that are taking the real estate market by storm! First group sold out in record time . . . And now, a new group is giving all an opportunity to own the finest home in town for the money!

6-Room, Brick and Stone Homes $5990

BOLLING HEIGHTS is served by a complete shopping center—theater, schools and stores just a minute or two away. Just a few minutes from many of the large Government bureaus and the downtown area.

Sample House Open Daily 'Til 9 P.M.

TO REACH

Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.

Owners—Builders

DAVID R. SIMON, Sales Agent

Phone ATlantic 9600

Rock Creek Hills *presents today's greatest value*

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

9719 Bexhill Drive

The most talked about home on the market today is in an exclusive development adjoining and overlooking Rock Creek Park. The wooded acres of Rock Creek Hills are gently sloping and subdivided into homesites of exceptional size. The Post Display Home contains a large living room with fireplace and built-in cabinets, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, bedroom and complete bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Recreation room and complete bath in basement. 2-car garage. Gas air conditioning.

Built-in Telephone Conduits—No Exposed Wires

Furnished by COLONY HOUSE

Homes from $14,500 **$15,750** Homesites from $1,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive, turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, then left to Bexhill Drive and the Display Home.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

INVESTMENT BLDG. Res. Phone WOodley 6892 NAtional 8503

OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF **Rock Creek Hills**

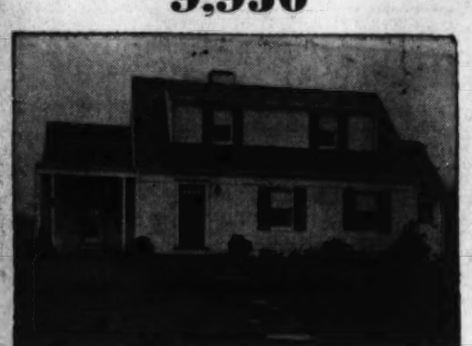
Post Advertising Brings Results!

Army to Place Big Paint Order

What is probably the largest single order ever given for paint will be placed by the War Department. The amount of paint, which is to be used for the exteriors of cantonment structures, will aggregate at least 827,505 gallons and may possibly reach a maximum of 1,034,000 gallons, as the Government reserves the right to increase the minimum quantity by 25 per cent.

To distribute the business as far as is practicable, not more than the requirements of any one territory will be awarded to one paint manufacturing company, its subsidiaries or affiliated companies. Bidders must submit with their bids the location and address of their manufacturing plant or plants and the capacity of the plant or plants in gallons per working day.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950



9408-9412 THORNHILL ROAD
in North Hills of Silgo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools

Don't fail to see the 6 New Homes now nearing completion at ROWAN RD., 1 block east of Colesville Pike in Silver Spring, Md.

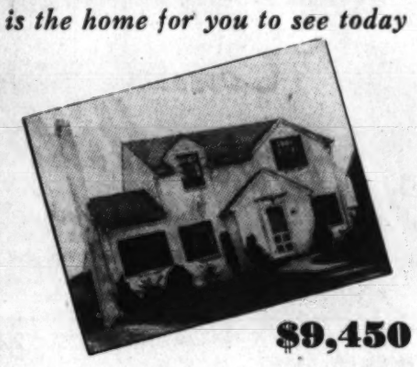
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

516 Woodland Terrace

JEFFERSON PARK

is the home for you to see today



$9,450

This beautiful Cape Cod home, situated in nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential area, contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, downstairs bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finest construction throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.

W. S. Phillips, Jr. Builder — The Goss Co. CH. 4121—OX. 1248, 2202 Wilson Blvd.

A Residential Presentation in Rollingwood, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 420 East Leland Street, in Rollingwood, Md., being shown by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Residential Presentation in Bethesda Area

Post Staff Photo

New home at 4511 Chase Avenue, in Westboro, Bethesda, Md., being offered by M. E. Hyman, owner and builder

Termite Problem

After corrective measures have been taken against termites, authorities urge that frequent inspections be made to make sure the termites are not finding new entrance and that old entrances have been adequately blocked.

Wood, Brick, Stucco, Stone And Steel Found Attractive

Wood, brick, stucco, steel and stone are all being used effectively and attractively as outside-wall materials in the construction of new houses.

Exteriors of wood construction predominate in the new single-family houses, although in a large percentage of new houses several materials are combined.

A well-designed wood structure, properly braced and nailed, will be a strong frame for the house, resists shocks and equalizes shrinkage. To a wood frame may be attached a great variety of other outside wall coverings, such as stucco, brick or stone.

Wood shingles are especially appropriate for informal-type houses. They may be sawed or split. So-called "hand-made shingles" have an interesting texture. Shingles may be laid in a variety of ways.

The wood clapboard wall is interesting in appearance, inexpensive, and adaptable to many styles of house. The boards overlap and, depending upon their width, may be laid with varied exposure.

Brick

Brick is lending peculiar charm and beauty to many of the new homes. Its use in conjunction with wood and stucco is popular. Brick makes a handsome wall. It is fire-resistant and, properly constructed, is durable and strong.

Flexible and adaptable to many styles of houses, stucco can be given great variety of color and texture. It is fire-resistant and, when correctly applied on proper wall construction, is durable and satisfactory.

Concrete may be used for wall coverings as large slabs or as brick or tile. Walls are left exposed or finished with coatings which retain the natural texture of the material. Fire-safe, stormproom, and not subject to decay, these homes usually involve low maintenance costs.

Stone, in localities where it is plentiful, is economical. The joints must be waterproof, and the texture adds interesting detail. It may be laid as solid walls or as a veneer attached to a wood frame.

Small homes with frames and walls of steel have already made their appearance in various parts of the country. Steel is strong, durable, and vermin-proof, and some types need no finish.

The point to remember in selecting exterior materials, is that the various materials, whether for the modest or for the more pretentious dwelling, should harmonize in quality with each other and with the size, cost, and class of house in which they will be used.

Copper Roofing For Small Home

Copper roofing that is practical for even the small home is now available. This has been made possible by narrowing the sheets to a width of 16 inches, which reduces seam spacing to a point in keeping with smaller roofs and makes possible the use of thinner metal without sacrificing the strength, rigidity, and wind resistance obtained from thicker sheets with wider seam spacing.

These sheets, which weigh only 10 ounces per square foot, are more easily and quickly formed and assembled by experienced workers and thus reduce installation expense.

Some of the advantages of this itype of roofing, is a low maintenance cost, a minimum of danger of leaks at flashings because snow and ice do not adhere readily to the smooth surface of copper, and a lowered insurance rate because the flying-spark hazard is eliminated.

The Week in Business

Norge Preview

William E. O'Connor, president of Southern Wholesalers, Inc., Washington distributors for Norge Rollator refrigerators, gas and electric ranges and washing machines, has been called to Detroit headquarters of Norge division, Borg-Warner Corporation, to preview the company's 1941 refrigerator line and to participate in a series of conferences with factory executives.

The Detroit meetings are scheduled for December 12 and 13, Mr. O'Connor stated in announcing the summons from Howard E. Blood, Norge president. O'Connor will be accompanied by other executives of Southern Wholesalers, Inc., including F. C. Ferber, secretary; H. P. Brightman, Washington sales manager ,and Arthur J. McGettrick, Baltimore sales manager.

"We are looking forward to the meetings with a great deal of interest," Mr. O'Connor said. "While we have not yet been told the details of the 1941 Norge refrigerator line, we do know that it will introduce many new features. One of these, we understand, will be a step ahead of the competitive field, perhaps as important and far-reaching as the original introduction of the Rollator principle of cold-making.

"We know too, that the new line is the answer to the dealer's problem. It has literally been designed to fit the market, which means not only the new but the vast replacement market, which offers such a high percentage of today's dealer sales opportunities.

"Norge determination to capture that market has provided an incentive in design, engineering and pricing policies which are beneficial to both dealer and customer. Obviously, in supplying the dealer with a product which will capture replacement sales, Norge has had to offer the housewife a line embodying many really basic improvements over models of a few years ago. Only in that way can she be persuaded to trade in the old refrigerator which still runs all right' but doesn't do one half so many things, or do them nearly so well."

Chrysler Names Munroe General Sales Manager

President David A. Wallace, of Chrysler Sales Division, Chrysler Corporation, announces appointment of Stewart W. Monroe as general sales manager. In his new capacity, Mr. Munroe will be responsible to Charles L. Jacobson, vice president, in charge of sales. Mr. Munroe probably has as wide an acquaintance in the retail end of the automobile business as anyone connected with the industry. Because he went into business as soon as he finished preparatory school at Phillips Andover, he has become one of the real veterans, though still young in years.

MUNROE

During the early 1930's he served as the corporation's sales division's resident representative in Boston and later in New York, in both of which places he did an outstanding job. He was recalled to the factory about three years ago and shortly after Charles L. Jacobson became vice president and general sales manager, he named Mr. Munroe as assistant sales manager, from which position he has just been promoted.

A very large portion of Mr. Munroe's service has been spent in the field, with the result that he has acquired an intimate knowledge of retailing problems that will stand him in good stead in his new capacity. He has built up a warm friendship with thousands of dealers because of his sympathetic attitude and his constructive methods of handling them. His promotion will be popular throughout the dealer body.

18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

WEST OF 16th ST.

$13,950

5 Bedrooms—2 Baths

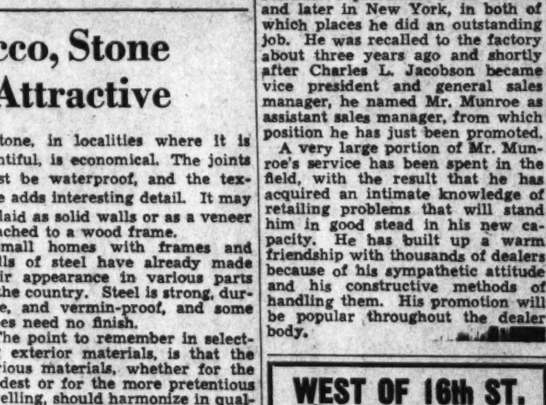
This is no ordinary house. Built by Breuninger, the original cost was over $32,000. The location is unsurpassed. Owner must sell quickly and has given us this low price.

There are spacious living quarters with beautiful sun room overlooking a lovely garden, maid's quarters in addition to the 5 bedrooms, automatic heat, garage.

1608 Allison St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



A Splendid Corner
500 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.

Featuring (former home of a prominent realtor) marvelous Colonial porch, spacious reception hall entrance, with large first-floor rooms, including luxe kitchen, pantry and sun room. The second floor has three master bed chambers and fully tiled bath with separate shower; full attic with extra bedroom; the basement has maid's room, bath and oil heat.

Price with or without extra lot. Convenient corner, substantial structure, spacious interior, built for comfort. A real value.

OPEN SUNDAY
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. *Realtors* Natl. 1438

Simplicity of Design Held Cardinal Rule of Good Taste

Defining good taste is difficult.

Peoples' tastes vary in food, clothing, houses, and innumerable items in everyday life.

What is good taste in house design is just as hard to define, builders believe. One general rule is that a union between simplicity and functionalism will bring the best results.

In planning a house it is usually thought best to have the arrangement between taste and functionalism properly related.

Webster defines a roof as simply "the cover to a building." The definition in house designing embraces much more. For example, the longer the roof line the more restful and pleasing the effect. Badly proportioned attic and dormer windows, irregularities, sharp angles, and a variation of roof colors are factors which tend to injure the appearance of roofs.

The primary function of the wall is to keep out the weather, but most builders believe that the simpler the design of the wall the better it looks. Walls should not be extreme in their simplicity, but, on the other hand, should not be ornate.

Windows and doors are purely functional, but they should fit the general design of the house and at the same time be in proportion to each other.

Frequently oversized or undersized, conspicuous chimneys ruin an otherwise good architectural appearance. Chimneys should be grouped together as far as possible for economy and efficiency as well as appearance.

The use of color often reflects good or bad taste. Factors influencing color selection include the immediate surroundings, the landscape and neighboring houses.

The design of the garage to be in good taste should be purely functional in nature without "falsefront decorations" but in character with the house.

Showers Now For Any Bathroom

Any bathroom can be modernized with a shower regardless of whether the tub is of the leg type or the built-in type. There is a variety of equipment on the market, and the home owner may select one of the new types of shower-heads that will effect a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent of water over the old style.

Showers are available that can be fitted to any built-in bathtub, installed by an experienced plumber in a few minutes. Such showers involve no changing of pipes; they are permanent, fully automatic with a minimum number of moving parts, and are low in cost and economical in the use of water.

See the Distinguished Looking
Period Group LOW PRICED HOMES

2 Blocks Off U. S. 1 in Historic Alexandria, Va.

These homes are selling fast—the popular low down payment plan guarantees that.

$4,775 & $4,950

You'll be surprised at the ample living space—the attractive dining room (that is not a dinette)—bedroom with ample space for double beds and other furnishings.

A kitchen with cabinet space to spare—a full basement where a recreation room can be added very easily.

Furnished Sample Home

405 E. Bellefonte Ave.

There is still a choice of inside or semidetached.

TO REACH: Follow Route 1 across 14th St. Bridge to Bellefonte Ave. (1 block before reaching railway bridge to Alexandria), turn right on Bellefonte 2 blocks to homes.

Kelly, Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. Dist. 7740

CHERRY HILL BERWYN, Maryland — FHA Approved Mortgage — **BUY NOW**

ONLY 2 LEFT

FUTURE HOMES WILL COST $500 MORE

You'll find the Capital's greatest low cost housing value in Cherry Hill—the complete model home will convince you.

Air conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, copper water pipes, full insulation, screens throughout, 4 large rooms, bath, 6 closets—and the most complete kitchen you have ever seen. Large lots.

TO REACH: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., one mile beyond Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.

Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$3555 Down Payment Includes Settlement Charges

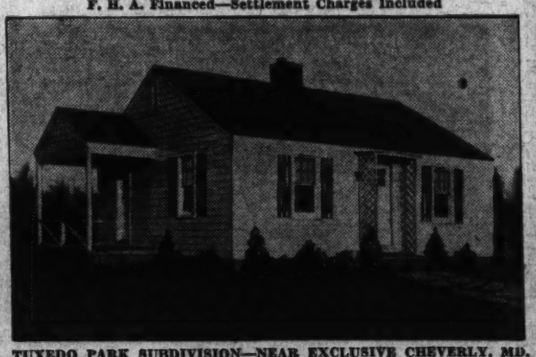
$23.78 Per Mo. Incl. Interest, Prin., Taxes and Ins.

CHERRY HILL DEVELOPMENT CO.
Berwyn 37

A Home of Your Own for Less Than Rent

$3,110 AS LOW AS **$185 DOWN** **$21.20 PER MONTH**

Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
F. H. A. Financed—Settlement Charges Included



TUXEDO PARK SUBDIVISION—NEAR EXCLUSIVE CHEVERLY, MD.

Now you can stop paying for a pile of rent receipts and own a home of your own. You can buy one of these attractive homes for half your rent payments and SAVE MONEY! These homes have nine stor rooms, well landscaped lots and are convenient to everything. Only 3 blocks to schools, store and bus; city facilities including water, gas, sewer and electricity. Only 15 minutes to downtown.

TO REACH: Drive out Benning Road N.E. to Kenilworth Ave., continue to our signs or take Cheverly bus to Tuxedo Road and walk 3 blocks to homes.

TUXEDO DEVELOPMENT CO.
OWNERS—DEVELOPERS

Did You See These Bargains In The Post Last Sunday?

8-room brick house	$7,450
4-room frame house	$2,500
6-room bungalow	$4,000
10-room country home	$5,000
$36,000 home for only	$15,000
289-acre stock farm	$15,000
6-room house, monthly cost,	$47.50

All these opportunities were listed in the classified columns of last Sunday's Post—a good place to look if you are buying a home. Be sure to see what today's classified columns have listed!

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

The Acacia Monthly Payment Plans have made home ownership easier for thousands. Acacia believes in real estate as a sound investment . . . in home ownership as a fine American institution. Under the Acacia Plans you get more than mere financing . . . you ultimately achieve OWNERSHIP at the lowest cost per thousand borrowed.

If you are planning to build, buy or refinance your home you are invited to compare Acacia's Mortgage Loan Plans with any other you might be considering. Low interest rates, LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS, liberal pre-payment privileges. An interview will not obligate you. Prompt action is assured.

Call our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

Let Objects Dry Four Days Before Painting

Painters suggest:

After a rain, at least four dry days should pass before painting wood, brick, stucco and other absorbent materials with an oil paint.

There should be no painting in a misty and damp atmosphere or before dampness has passed away.

Painting should not start in the morning until the sun has dried up the dampness of night.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to **WHO DOES IT?**

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRS.
DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 9504. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

BATTERIES.
24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

CATERING.
CATERER—Large or small luncheons, dinners, teas. Alma Gerritt. HObart 8285.

CEMENT WORK.
FOR water-proofing basements and other concrete work call SH. 5338-W.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY. AT. 9266.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
CURTAINS laundered and stretched; called for and delivered; reas. DU. 0614.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
SANDING-REFINISHING — Better prices and workmanship. Free est. DU. 2037.
EXPERT Floor sanding & refinishing. Reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

GARAGE BUILDERS
12x20 GARAGE built complete with overhead doors; only $198; three years to pay. Call Proctor, DI. 8843.

JUNK WANTED.
CHRISTMAS MONEY for your old junk. Call Atlas Junk Co., WA. 1106.

OIL BURNERS
A CHRISTMAS gift the whole family enjoys. Quiet Heat or Majestic oil burners, $142.50. 2 yr. guar. NO. 2382.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.
GENERAL hauling, moving 7 a. m.-7 p. m. J. H. Byrd, 1339 Half st. se. AT. 8719-J.

PIANO TUNING
$3. WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 4656.

PLUMBING—HEATING
PLUMBING-HEATING. Free estimates. John J. Gavin, 6 Quincy pl. ne. MI. 4622.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

TILE WORK
TILE WORK New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT. NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS MANY XMAS bargains. QUICK repair work, rentals. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. REpublic 2828.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.
WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

VENETIAN BLINDS
VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3086-W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, white front feet, tag 9861. Reward. WO. 8870.

FOUND—Pair of lady's shoes on 7th st. nw., Saturday, Nov. 30. AT. 2999.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of November 29 but not claimed: Child's metal lunch box, lady's hat, 2 odd gloves, purse, black, no money; evening slippers, men's overshoes, umbrella, keys on chain, fishing rod, Christmas package. DU. 1090.

FRATERNITY PIN, some time in November. $5 reward. ADams 10194.

LADY'S RING, sapphire, surrounded by diamonds; vic. 4th and N. H. ave. or 13th and F sts. Reward. TAylor 6256.

LOST—From 134 N. Jackson, Arlington, 4-month-old male English setter puppy. White, flecked with brown spots, brown head and large brown spot on right side. Reward. Phone CH. 6286.

PIN—Gold, filigree colored stones, antique, Dec. 5; reward. CO. 5599.

RING—Three diamonds in center; Nov. 6. Liberal reward. DUp. 8701 days; eves., FR. 3037.

REWARD OF $50.00
Return of a set of cuff links, vest buttons and two shirt studs; circular white enamel surrounded by brilliants. Mislaid or lost about November 1. Call TEmple 4205.

Personals 3

GRACE AND HER MUSICAL BUDDIES, girl dance band, available for engagements. Simpson, AT. 3556-J.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw. Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, hand addressed, called for and delivered; reas. WA. 4067.

CONVALESCENTS, elderly people preferred; tray service. 2223 Wis. ave. EM. 9311.

FURRIER—Ladies who must have their coats re-styled or fitted concede that this is really a useful art. Don't you agree? Phillips of Paris. MIchigan 0749.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

REST HOME, near mountains and river; convalescents, elderly people; rates reasonable. Frances E. Courchen, 489 N. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—8h. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3706; eve., TE. 3121.

WILL TAKE 5 PEOPLE to share expense to central Iowa. New De Luxe Plymouth. Will go through Chicago or any desired route stated. Only responsible people need reply. Lamb, 420 8th st. se. Leaving Dec. 14 or 15.

CALIF.—Either route; '40 sedan; share expense; this week. Wilmer, RA. 0359.

FLA.—Any city this week; '40 sed.; share expense. Jack, ME. 3706.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around; $18 week. Apply 719 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2063 or RAndolph 0008.

COLLEGE woman to assist in school office for half tuition of secretarial course. Box M-192, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

CANVASSERS—Advertising campaign, national organization just starting in Washington; permanent position with excellent chance for advancement. Hours, 9:30-4:30; 1st three days training period. $1.50 daily; $12 salary, plus bonus, 1st wk.; $15, plus bonus, 2d wk. Should average $20-$25. Only sincere, hard workers need apply. Give age, exp., etc. Box 142, Washington Post.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care 1 child; employed couple; refs. WA. 2517.

SALESGIRLS, WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5 expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG, Rm. 201, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WAITRESS—Must be exp. Brookland Grill, 3812 12th st. ne. HO. 9464.

WHITE WOMAN for housework; near Hyattsville. WArfield 3211.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ALL TYPES of gas station, garage, restaurant, grocery help. Also others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic; permanent employment; satisfactory working conditions and highest wages to man with first class qualifications. Box 144, Wash. Post.

ADVERTISING agency account executive; must know business and have contacts; fine future with recognized growing organization. Write. Confidential. Seidel Agency, American Bldg., Wash., D. C.

AUTO MECHANICS, fender men; can use 10 men now; salaries $30-$40 wk.; at once. See MISS FOX, Room 211, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

BARBER—At once; salary and commission. 5503 Colorado ave. nw.

BARBER—At once; first class; to manage or rent shop; good for $35 a week salary. 1828 Wisc. ave. nw. RA. 7546.

GAS STATION attendant; experienced tire man. Box 144, Washington Post.

OFFICE MAN who wants chance to sell. Salary plus commission. Only replies in detail will be considered. Box 141, The Washington Post.

OFFICE BOY, part-time services in exchange for full tuition of secretarial or business course. Box M-193, Washington Post.

OPENING for a successful salesman of proven ability in automobile or other line of selling; generous commission and drawing account for top-notch man. Call Salesmanager, LEE D. BUTLER, INC. DI. 0110.

PHOTO COUPON men, comm. and wkly. bonus. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

SPOTTER—Colored. Must have experience in wet cleaning. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS—Need 15, expr. and good beginners, rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries $20-$40 week. Come in today. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old; free to travel. Mr. King, Room 422, 1404 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing; must be good on telephone; $18 per week to start. Box 143, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Age to 30, for executive of a large corporation located in City of New York. Must take stenography 175 wpm or better (pen or pencil). Salary $200 per month or better. Write, stating age, education, previous experience, height and enclose small snap-shot or photograph, which will not be returned. Box M-191, Washington Post.

WANTED—WHITE ONLY
2 HONEST MEN
of average ability who want a worthwhile connection. Must be able to furnish good character references and ready to go to work immediately. Apply at Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, December 10.

YOUNG MEN
17 years and over, with bicycles; good pay; permanent work. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 1420 New York ave. nw.

A PROPOSITION
Please cut out this ad and keep it with you for a week or ten days. In the meantime, continue, if you like, your search for work or an opportunity to better your living conditions. Sometime during the week send us a postcard on which you have written your name, address and telephone number. We will mail to you a certified copy of WEEKLY CASH earnings of a number of men engaged in our business in the Washington area. If the certified CASH EARNINGS of these men interest you and you would like to have complete and detailed information, you can arrange an appointment with the settlement record cashier for a private interview in your home. This interview should be had in the presence of your wife or an interested member of your family.
We are predicating this announcement on the belief that these earnings in CASH will startle and amaze you, and that you will desire more information.
This is a straightforward proposition made in good faith by an established local organization of successful businessmen. All information will be held in strict confidence.
We are not seeking an investment of money. We have nothing to sell to you. We hope to contact sincere men who are interested in increasing their earning capacity by engaging in a new and unusual business enterprise.
If you are interested you will mail the postcard TODAY to Helen Lyons, 1112 16th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 1659 KILBOURNE PL. N. W., WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

COLORED COOKS (2), short-order. 1543 Seventh st. nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

WANTED several persons to start small newspaper. 602 F st. nw., Room 105, 8:30 Saturday and Sunday evenings.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 18-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed. $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, exper. See Miss Black.
STENOG (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—Reliable man for Rawleigh Route 800 consumers; 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you how; supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCL-3-G, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Women 16

COLORED woman, all-day job; no Sundays. Phone FR. 0615.

COLORED girl wants work part time or mother's helper. HO. 8798.

COLORED girl; willing worker; g. h. w., plain cooking. Phone nights, LI. 9142.

LADY desires position as manager of apartment or rooming house. Box M-187, Washington Post.

NEAT colored woman, reliable, wishes g. h. w. Lin. 4329-W after 9.

NEAT colored girl wants g. h. w. 8-5:30. CO. 10138.

WHITE girl wants housework. RA. 0722 after 8 p. m.; $12 day and car fare.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's or morning work. Call HObart 2915.

VIRGINIA GIRL wants job; general housework. HO. 7747.

Situations—Men 17

CHAUFFEUR with own private car for service by the hour, day or week. Reasonable rates. Michigan 4408.

COLLEGE MAN wants janitor, elevator or house man work. Ref. REp. 9430.

Situations—Men 17

COLLEGE graduate, 24, impressive appearance, excellent personality, wants personnel, investigation or high type sales work. Write Box 133, Washington Post.

COLORED BOY, exp., wants job as house man. Ref. RE. 4009.

EXPER. carpenter and plasterer's helper wants any kind of job. 214 E st. nw.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 139, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN—White, age 49; ref.; day or night. Box 140, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

CREATIVE WRITING—Courses in short story and novel taught by successful writer. Small groups or individual instruction. Manuscript criticism. DU. 6419.

SHORT stenographic and typing courses. Plenty of positions now. Start today; new classes; reasonable rates. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3 Stenog.-Typing Exam. $3
$5—CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM.—$5
$5 Card Punch, Special, $5
SPECIAL EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT.
$5—ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION, Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

YOU SELECT THE GIFTS
We'll Supply the Cash
Don't put off selecting your Xmas gifts. Arrange a Kraft Loan now for the money you need. Loans arranged the same day you call . . . interest only for actual days money is used. Loans to employed women on their signature alone.
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Or Drop in at Kraft Loans
3303 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

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$30—$300
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
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Our service to you features:
- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5026

A New Personal Loan Company
- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay	$2.50	per month
$50—You Repay	$3.53	per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04	per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08	per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11	per month

Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP
Personal Loan Co.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Announcing—
A NEW LOAN PLAN
with 2 new
LOAN OFFICES!
The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.
Emergency Loans
$5 to $50
A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.
Signature Loans
$10 to $300
Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape.
Auto Loans
$10 to $300
On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.
If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.
AETNA FINANCE COMPANY
3412 Rhode Island Ave. GROUND FLOOR MT. RAINIER Phone: WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave. 2nd FLOOR SILVER SPRING Phone: SH. 6870

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

HOLIDAY CASH
Gifts, travel, entertainment—it's the Holiday Spirit, but it takes cash. You may borrow up to $300 on your signature only and have all next year to repay us the money obtained now.
DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND 3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

CHRISTMAS CASH
If you could pay cash for all your purchases and budget the expense into one, easy amount each month—wouldn't your Christmas shopping be easier?
BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE

$25—You Repay	$2.50	per month
$50—You Repay	$3.53	per month
$100—You Repay	$7.04	per month
$200—You Repay	$14.08	per month
$300—You Repay	$21.11	per month

Nothing Else to Pay

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. •
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
• Lincoln Loan Service • INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Wanted—To Borrow 29

Oldest and Safest Security. 5½%—FIRST MORTGAGES—6% on small owner-occupied homes. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 316, 2d fl., nr. Census—Spacious rm., next bath, gentleman, $15. FR. 2842.

A COMFORTABLE, spacious room; private residence; conveniently loc. LI. 1144-W.

ALLISON ST. NW., 711—Front room, south expos.; single; conv. transp. TA. 0780.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Warm, single front rm., semiprivate bath; gentleman.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A master bedrm., prvt. bath; prvt. resid. TA. 3190. 4203 16th st. nw.

APT.—Suit. 2 men; close in; pvt. entr.; shower; free phone; warm; maid serv.; ice cubes; twin beds; $19 mo. AD. 3027.

ATTR. 3d-fl. front rm.; $25 dbl.; all conv.; also sgl. 3340 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; running water. 2719 19th st. nw. DE. 4703.

ATTR. single, double rms.; showers; garages; conv. trans.; $8-$10 week; couples and men only. 5514 Wis. ave. WI. 2502.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive sunny room, next bath. $5 sgle.; $7.50 dble. WI. 6814.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom, adj. bath; gentleman; pvt. resid. 4204 18th st. nw. TAylor 2823.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Nicely furn. sgle. and dble. rms.; unlimited 'phone.

BRIGHT, south room, nr. bath; conv. trans., $14 mo. 1401 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 7078.

BROOKLAND, 1530 Otis st. ne.; nicely furn. fr. rm., nr. bath, shower; unl. ph.; pvt. family, 1 or 2; reas. MI. 8770; garage.

BRYANT ST NE., 19 (off N. Cap.)—Front room; $20; no other roomers. DU. 6727.

BUCHANAN NW., 1510 (off 16th st.)—Large warm, dbl. rm.; prvt. home. RA. 7189.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Rm., desk; gentleman. $16. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE—Rooms for established young women in attractive home; sleeping porches; home privileges; breakfasts if desired; on bus line; garage. 6136 31st st. nw. EMerson 0582.

CLEVE. PARK—2 rms., priv. bath, suite; $35. mo.; near bus and cars. EM. 0346.

CLEV. PK., 4330 37th St. N.W., nr. Conn. ave. A. & W.—Master rm., priv. shower; 3 expos.; cedar clos.; gentleman; $25. WO. 3888.

CLEV. PK., 3421 34th Pl., off Newark—Lge. warm 2d-fl. cor. rm., next bath, shower; priv. det. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; meals opt. EM. 0371.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home, attractively furn. front rm., south and west exposures, nr. bath, shower; garage. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3-$3.50 wk.; gentlemen. AD. 10213

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Comfortably furn. room in apt. of elderly dressmaker, $20; unlim. phone; kitchen priv. EM. 8608.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW. 1505—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; couple or ladies preferred; ½ blk. 16th st.; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. RA. 6211

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. Ave. N.W.—Newly dec. dbl. rm., next bath; $30.

D'TOWN, 1756 Que st. nw.—Clean, comfortable, single and large rooms. $15 mo. up. HO. 9422.

D'TOWN, 1236 11th st. nw., apt. 1—Fr. rm., lge. closet; plenty h. w.; heat; $4. DI. 5249.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Double rm., $5; single rms., $3.50 wk.; showers.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive furnished rooms with shower, fireplace, phone and maid service. 1604 K st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Comf. furn. rm., next bath; $4 wk.; c. h. w. and heat.

D'TOWN, 1347 L st. nw.—Fine front rm., Simmons twin beds.; men.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Mansion, large rm., twin beds (or 1 person), pvt. bath; fireplace, porch; book shelves. Also small single, $15. DU. 3183.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1401—Double and single rooms. lext bath; quiet; convenient transp.; cafeteria, drugstore near; reas.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Bright warm front rm., attrac. private home. AD. 3449.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1305—Bedrm., sitting rm., pri. lavatory; $25 sgle, $30 dble.

FOR DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMAN—Beautiful newly dec. studio rms.; open wood firepl., bath, shower; bkfst., valet, maid serv. avail. 2019 O nw. DU. 5460.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1805, 1 blk. R. I. ave. car line. Newly furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2 ladies; private home; a. m. 1; home privileges; single, $20 mo.; double, $30 mo.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1332—Nicely furn. front rm.; pvt. home; $20; conv. transp.

GLOVER PARK, 2456 39th pl. nw.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; pvt. residence; continuous hot water; $30 mo. WO. 7239.

IF INTERESTED in true home atmosphere in prvt. res., for cple. or 2 young ladies, at 6211 14th st. nw.; warm, spacious room, adj. ser. pch.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspg. matt.; conv. showers, $4-$4.50, $7-$8.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 450, corner 5th—1 double, 1 single, adj. rooms, 2 separate rooms or as sitting room and bedroom; light, warm; express bus; gentlemen.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Newly deco sgle. room, $4.50 wk. AT. 6454-R.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 906—Sunny front rm., twin beds, shower; walk. distance; gentlemen; $8 week. ATlantic 8526.

MT. PLEASANT—Small guest home attrac. Single and double; suit. 1-2. HO. 8840.

MT. PLEASANT—Attr. front rm., so. expos.; maid serv., unl. phone; nr. cars, busses; reas.; gentlemen. CO. 2198.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEAR Navy Yard, 516 1st se.—Front studio room, $3.50; also lovely double, $22.

NR. Wardman Park Hotel, opp. Rock Creek Park—Attr. room in private home. Gentleman. AD. 0343.

NEAR Navy Yd., Bolling Field; newly furn. rms., $20-$22.50. AT. 6867 after 5:30.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Large front room, suitable 1 or 2 men. 1902 U pl. se.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 51, nr. Govt. Print. Office and Census—2 double rooms, $3.50 each. MI. 6353.

ONE BLOCK from Interior Bldg.; single frnt. rm.; pvt. family; $18 mo. ME. 2364.

PARK RD. NW., 1730—2 rooms, bath same fl.; conv. to cars, buses; pleasant outlook; gentlemen; $20-$25. CO. 1787.

PETWORTH, 5124 3d st. nw.—Young lady to share master room, twin beds, priv. bath; express bus; $17.50. RA. 8287.

PETWORTH—Single frt. rm., c.h.w.; small family; conv. transp.; $15. TA. 8640.

PETWORTH, 606 Gallatin st. nw.—Master bedrm., adj. bath; exp. bus; $16 sgle.; $22 dble.

PORTER ST. NW., 2834—Comfortable south room, sun porch; quiet employed lady; $17 month. EMerson 9389

PRIV. HOME, all brand-new furniture; dbl. rm., innersp. auto. heat and hot water; next bath; conv. cars; unl. ph.; $5. HO. 5888.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1326—Attrac. room; pvt. home; twin beds, innerspring mattresses, pvt. bath; also 2 connecting rms., suitable students; conv. trans. GE. 1977.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1369—Lovely rm., pr. family; $15 mo.; gentleman. RA. 0729.

SPRING RD., 1446—Attrac. furn. bedroom, priv. home; unlim. ph.; $5 wk. AD. 2832.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW. (off 14th st.), 1378. Front twin bedrm., nr. ba., shower, pv. resid.; oil ht., c.h.w. $27.50. RA. 8040.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WALK. DIST. downtown, 1133 24th st. nw., Apt. 34—Young couple will rent attr. rm., newly dec. apt.; $22.50 mo. DI. 7523 aft. 4

WALK. DIST. War and Int. Depts. 814 22d st., Apt. 2. Warm, twin bedrm.; $12.50 ea.

YOUNG man will share dbl. rm. with young congenial Govt. employe; refs. exchanged. R. A. Jones, DU. 2567.

½ BLK. CAPITOL, 138 Carroll se.—Large studio rm.; suit 2. $18 month. FR. 3883.

8th ST. NW., 5416—Cozy single room, newly decorated; $4 week.

11TH ST. NW., 3643—Nr. Tivoli; spacious fr. rm.; pvt. home; c. h. w.; $18.

14TH ST. NW., 4019—Spacious front rm., prvt. resid. of physician. RA. 2269.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

26TH ST. NW., 2838, nr. Wardman—Twin bedrm., adj. sitting rm.; private bath, private residence; auto. heat., c. h. w.

23RD ST. NW., 904 (nr. Int. Dept.)—2nd fl. front, sgle.; nr. bath; $3 wk.

44TH PL. SE., 1140—Twin bedroom, shower; $18 single, $25 double. LI. 2429-J.

1723 21ST ST. NW.—Beautiful 17x20 front room, exceptionally furnished for living-sleeping, with fireplace, radio, studio beds. Quiet location, ½ sq. Conn. at S. Suitable 2 or 3; $45 double. HO. 7048.

1925 13TH ST. N.W.—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM.

1109 K ST. N.W.—First floor room, private bath; twin beds; hot water. Call before 7 p. m.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E.
Single rooms, running water, $8 week; with prvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive; double rates by week or month. Lincoln 5187.

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL
CLIFTON HALL.
All brand-new furniture, innerspring, twin and double beds, fireplaces, combination tub and shower baths. $4.50 each. Near 14th st. car, downtown, Govt. bldgs. 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI. 3582

1717 20th ST. N.W.
Apt. 307—Lg. living rm., bedrm., twin beds; prvt. bath; suit. 2. DU. 0960.

NR. CAPITOL—NAVY YD.
15 9TH ST. S.E.
2 bright, lg. 2nd fl. rms., nicely furn.; innersp. mattresses, prvt. resid.; gentlemen pref. $20-$25; refs. exch. AT. 5410-W.

COLORED employed single girl share rm. with another, $3 wk. 1811 Riggs pl. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont St. NW.—Near 14th st. cars and shops; lge. rm. with kitchenette, main floor; newly dec.; Frig.; everything furn.; $9 week.

GA. AVE.—1 or 2 rms., comf. furn., share kit. Reas. RE. 1923.

L ST. NW., 1341—Well heated redecorated l. h. k. rooms, $5 and $5.50; also single room, $3.50.

NEAR Navy Yard, 251 12th st. se.—Large unfurn. rm., kit., refrig., range; adults.

17TH ST. NE., 220—Spacious l. h. k. rm., newly furn., nr. ba., sh'er. Reas. AT. 0556.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st.—Attrac. studio rm., fireplace, 4 windows, 2 closets.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d fl. rms., det. home. $16 sgl., $18 dbl. Adults. GE. 4576.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

CONG. HGHTS.—Young man, rm.; board optional; full particulars. Box 143, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., 2002 N. 21st—Bright warm rm., 10 min. Govt. Bldgs. $4 wk. CH. 9319.

ARL.—Attrac., large rm., adj. bath for 1-2; new home; recreation rm. 15 min. Govt. Bldgs. Breakfast optional. CH. 9681

BETHESDA—Master bedrm., twin beds; blk. bus; lovely priv. home, $3.50 ea. OL. 6653.

BRIGHT, warm front room; lovely private home; 15 min. d'town; $4 wk. CH. 6858.

EXPRESS bus 1 blk.; lovely rm. in spacious 6-rm. apt.; breakfast; $25. SH. 2496-W.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., 326 High St.—Master bedrm., priv. shower; also attrac. dble. rm., adj. bath; gar.; bkfst opt. WI. 1433.

4620 LEE HWY., Arlington—Room with private bath; one fare to city; reas.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS. 1309 17th St. N.W.—Single, dble., priv. bath, twin beds; balan. meals.

A MOST desir. vac. in lovely 16th st. home; excel. meals; maid service. AD. 6265.

A YOUNG MAN to share comf. rm.; excel. meals; $35. 2021 Kalorama rd. NO. 3365.

CHILLUM BUS—4920 3rd st. nw.—Beau. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets; gentlemen; delic. meals; $37.50 ea. GE. 2523.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466, Apt. 3—Lovely rm., twin beds, Jewish family; delicious meals; excel. transp. AD. 4236.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1810—Bright warm sgle., dble., twin beds; delic. meals. MI. 1250.

CONN AVE. NW., 2019—Comf. rm. for gentleman; lady share vac. DU. 9298.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1706 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Attr. dble. rm., priv. bath, also basement rm. with sh'er; exc. meals; reas. HO. 7552.

DUPONT CIR., 1707 N. H. ave.—Dble., sgle.; twin beds; priv. bath; exc. meals

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Bright warm rms.; delic lunch incl.; $35-$40. HO. 7846.

GAITHERSBURG, MD.—15 mi. D. C.; room and board for couple; large, private sitting rm., bedrm.; excellent meals; $9 wk. each. Mrs. P. Carroll Walker, 320 Diamond ave.

HARVARD INN (1424 Harvard st. nw.)—Extra large, front, basement room; well furnished; running water; priv. street entrance; excellent meals; suit. 4 young men; $27.50 ea., double rm. $35.50.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1901—Sgle., dble. twin beds; Northern cooking. DU. 4694.

LAMONT NW., 1806—Lovely rm., twin beds. Also man share rm. $35 ea. AD. 0212.

LOVELY 16th home; master bedrm., twin beds, s.p. bath; pvt. family. TA. 3656.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Bright front room; plenty fresh meat, veg.; $7. AT. 5235.

MT. PLEASANT, 1700 Lamont nw.—Bright sgle., dble.; exc. meals; $35-$40. MI. 2970.

NAVY YD., 11 9th St. ne.—Lovely frt. rm., fresh Italian food; $10 wk. AT. 7548-J.

OFF 14TH ST., 1356 Otis Pl. N.W.—Bright rm. for 2; exc. meals; $35 ea. CO. 3850.

PICKWICK ARMS Residence Club—Double room; also share double room; good location; excellent meals; switchboard. 1619 Rhode Island ave. nw.

ROOM and board for 1 or 2 empl.; priv. home; all conveniences. GE. 0846.

TWO young people, meals to suit; 2 baths; new Mich. Park home; on bus and trolly lines; unlim. phone in rm.; radio, laundry. DE. 2987.

WOODLEY ARMS, 2619 Woodley pl. nw.—Opp. Wardman; new management; lovely large room; delicious meals. DU. 9782.

18TH ST. NW., 2910—Nice home; Jewish family. Call MI. 3498.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N. W.
Just off Conn. ave. New guest home! New meals! New rate, $35 up. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. NO. 6535.

STUART HALL
1704 19TH ST. N.W. AT R—MI. 8600. FORMERLY BEAUTIFUL HUNGARIAN LEGATION.
Consult those who live here—$42.50 up.

Room and Board 34

3904 CALVERT ST. NW.—Nice room in Jewish home. Bus at door. EM. 3217.

CLUB 2620
2620 16th st. nw.—An address of distinction in the heart of embassy row. Recently reopened under new management. House completely reconditioned and redecorated. New furniture throughout. Warm rooms, plenty of hot water. Walking distance Govt. depts. on You st. Distinctive meals, courteous service. Priced from $40. Switchboard.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL. "LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY." GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU

RIXEY MANSION
2607 NO. GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA. Has available single or double room with or without private bath; excellent meals. Phone CHestnut 1010.

EVERYTHING NEW
One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave. Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths. EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLENN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

THE MANOR
2106 16TH ST. N.W. Washington's Exclusive Guest House. Desirable Rooms, Excellent Meals. MI. 1046.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmead pl. nw., has available for December 15, several choice doubles with private bath; also few attractive singles; excellent food; switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rates. HO. 3566.

Children Boarded 35

BRIGHT, lovely home for your child, 3-5; licensed mother; yard. SH. 6463.

LOVELY HOME for mother and child; balanced meals; yard. Silver Spring 30-J.

MOTHER'S care for babies, lge. sunny rms., yd., good food, $5 wk. AT. 5516-J. (white)

SMALL babies cared for; day, week; grad. nurse. 63 N. Y. ave. nw. DU. 4806.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707 (Apt. 303)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower; $65.

ALLISON ST. NW.—Girl will share large apartment; reasonable. TA. 7672 eves.

ATTRACTIVE, well furn., cor. apt.; 2 b.r., lge. liv. rm., k., b. Nr. Alex. $80. TE. 1338.

BASEMENT, 2 rooms, kitchen, shower; gentlemen. 5307 8th st. nw.

BASEMENT, 3 rooms, Frigidaire; utilities included; $40. 1825 16th st. nw.

BETWEEN R and S, 1808 Riggs pl. nw.—Large room, kitchenette, sink, Frigidaire; 1st floor; $25.

CALIF., nr. Conn.—Young lady, share, newly furn.; walk. dist. HO. 7161 eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming, 6-room, 2-bath apt., porches, fireplace, Persian rugs, silver, china, $135. EM. 2763.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th N.W.—1 room, dressing closet, kit. and bath with shower; elevator; switchboard; refs. $55.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2015—Large room, kit.; refrig. Complete, $45.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4801—Young man share apartment. WOodley 6217 evenings.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3945—Bachelor apt., rm., bath, Frig., grill; $45. WO. 2693.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious studio front room, kitchenette, bath, open fireplace; references. See janitor. 1606 20th st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th ad F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Cozy basement apt., 3 rms., semibath, private entrance; nicely furnished; $8.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, bath, kit., porch. Adults. Ref. $8 wk. DIs. 5773.

LAMONT ST. NW.—Sublet beautiful 2 rms. complete to April 1. HO. 7821.

MONROE ST. NW., 1831—1 room, kitchen, porch; $35.00; refrigerator.

NR. TRINIDAD N.E.—Share 4-room apt.; couple or gentlemen. 3 months or more. AT. 9395-M eve. Sun.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—2 rms., dinette, kitchenette, util. furn.; see mgr.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1801—2 studio rms., kit., porch, semi-bath; also 1 rm., kit.

PARK CENTRAL, 1900 F St. N.W.—Girl, share attrac. apt. MEt. 0540, ex. 522.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet luxurious corner apt. 6 mos. DE. 0800, apt. 438.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 29 Sycamore Ave.—Attrac. 3 rms., refrig.; utilities; convenient to everything. SH. 4583-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 6633 Eastern ave.—Studio apt., util.; adults; $40. SH. 6635.

TAK. PK., 7 W. Moreland Ave.—3 rms., private entrance; bath, Frig.; utilities included; convenient bus. etc. SH. 7347-J.

THE HIGHLANDS—Beautiful living room, dining room, den, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath; adults only. No pets. 5 mo. $135. MIch. 4944.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2558—Large room, compl. kitch.; clean, bright; $25. CO. 7125.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Sublease until May 1, beautifully furnished 5-room apt., 2 bedrooms with bath, $225. Phone NAtional 3120, Extension 537.

20TH ST. NE., 4205—2 rooms, l. h. k., refrigerator, phone; reasonable. HO. 1089.

1337 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; utilities included; see today.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Nr. Conn. & Cathedral Aves.
Attractively furnished 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed; garage; $87.50. For information call AD. 1395.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ENTIRE WING OF BLDG.
Large apartment in select building, beautifully furnished. Near Rock Creek Park, shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Apartment comprises Foyer, large Living Room with real OPEN FIREPLACE, Dining Room, Kitchen with Free Refrigeration. THREE BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS. High ceilings, modern baths with tubs and showers, cedar closets—many special refinements. Completely furnished in the best of taste—including linens, silver and china. Available for a number of months at the very reasonable rental of $125.
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA.—Beautiful Rosemont, 703 Russell road; Siegel Apts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished (period furniture in living room). Open daily and Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARL., NEW—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen-dinette, bath, porch; storage; shady grounds; $50. CH. 4729.

BOULEVARD COURTS, ARLINGTON'S finest apts. now available. $49.50 to $69.50; utilities incl. OX. 2416—CH. 4140.

BROOKLAND (1331 Newton N.E.)—Entire 1st flr.; oil ht.; terrace, garden. DU. 2676.

C ST. SW., 1008—Entire 2d floor, 3 large, bright rooms, gas heat, elec., $9 week.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 33 (cor. New Hampshire)—Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; 3 exposures; $50. Apt. 7, open. Hohenstein Bros. LIn. 0897.

D ST. NE., 1623—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities included; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—5 rooms and bath; well heated; $45 per mo. W. R. MARSHALL, 929 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE CLEVELAND PARK, 3028 Porter st.—Living room, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen, bath; near shops and theater; adults; $50. WOodley 7499.

G ST. NW., 1819—Lady will share 2 rms., kit., bath apt. with another; each room private entrance. ME. 5630, Apt. 707.

GRANT ST. N.E., 4067—New bldg.; 5 rms., bath, heat, h. w. $45. SH. 2600. GE. 8166.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—4 rms., kit., bath, refrig., c. h. w.; auto. heat. Private entrance; convenient transp. $57.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

IRVING NW., 610—Front 4 rms., kit., ba.; new stove; refrig.; heat, $47.50.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1510—Duplex, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, gas heat. DU. 1658.

MT. RAINIER, 3110 Date st. ne.—5 r. bath, gar.; block to bus—31st and Cedar sts. Warfield 2304. Key 3120 Date st.

PORTER ST. NW., 3018—3 rms., bath, 1st floor; south exp.; $47.50. NA. 9452.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 15 Lee ave.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities included. $45. Convenient to bus. SH. 6757.

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 104-I—Living rm., bedrm., dining rm. or small bedrm., bath, kit., sep. entr., foyer; $70. WO. 5746.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 large rooms, double-size kitchen and bath; hot water and refrig. on house current furn.; redecorated; very reasonable. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1104—2 rms., kit., semib.; heat, gas, elec. furn. LI. 5302-W.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave DE. 3600.

1ST PL. N.W., 5404—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, scr. porch. RA. 6467.

19 SEATON PL. NE.—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

64 R ST. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, h.-w. h.; electricity, gas; $45.00.

3426 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conduit rd.—2 bright, warm rooms, sleeping porch; all utilities incl; $35. EM. 0188.

1214 ORREN ST. N.E.—2 rms., kit., b., gas, elec., heat, auto. hot water; newly decorated. Adults only. $40.

Corner apts. of 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. or WI. 5134.

EXTRA VALUES, $50 TO $57.50

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$49.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

WOODLEY MANOR.
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
Two rms., kit., bath, $47.50. Maple floors, large rooms; near Conn. ave. car line; near Wardman Park; electric refrigeration on house current. Res. Manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

$51.50 LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE, BATH. Modern building, overlooking park. All latest features, incl. Venetian blinds. Bus line at door. Conv. to stores. Apply Concord Manor, 5611 5th st. nw., corner Concord ave., or call DREYFUSS BROS., NA. 0582.

REAL OPEN FIREPLACE—$52.50
Modern building of select tenancy not far from Rock Creek Park. Shopping center, schools, cars and buses all convenient. The corner apartment comprises Foyer, Living Room with Fireplace, Bedroom with Cedar Closet, Pullman Dinette, Kitchen with Free Refrigeration, Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower with Curtain. High ceilings and numerous special refinements.
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Nice outside apt., newly dec.; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and trans.; only $45.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.
We have a few choice 1-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apts.; $45. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. HObart 0804.

$47.50—AT 14th & PARK RD.
Very convenient location, on quiet side street near this popular community center. Quiet building of excellent atmosphere. Corner apartment with two exposures—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH. A GOOD VALUE!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

MAYFAIR
Two large rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, shower; $52.50.
RESIDENT MGR., COl. 2094. HO. 3774.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
JUST OFF 16TH AT FULLER.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

WALK DOWNTOWN—$40
Comfortable apartment in quiet building within walking distance of downtown; stores, cars and buses all close by. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH. Many special features!
1432 R STREET N.W.

3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; gas included. $42.50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

1106 VERMONT AVE.
1 room and bath $35.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345.

1103 QUEEN ST N.E.
Apt. 2—Corner apt.; 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, screened porch. Now being completely redecorated. Gas heat. Key basement: 1625 West Virginia ave. ne.
$36
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. 4007 Conn. ave. nw. 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st.; gas, elec and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hr. elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. mgr., WOodley 6336.

$40—SELECT BUILDING
Just East of Connecticut Ave. at Masonic Hill. Southwest corner apartment in building of refined tenancy. Comprises Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Pullman Kitchenette and Bath. OPEN—Apart. No. 1 at—
1901 19th STREET N.W.

$47.50—UNUSUAL VALUE
2 large rooms, kitchen, rec. hall, bath; corner apt.; free refrigeration. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. or WI. 5134.

$52.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; convenient to stores and transportation.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
5402 3rd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Available Dec. 1......$39.50
5406 3rd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refg. $42.50
427 Kennedy N.W.—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; elec. refg. $42.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE SHELTON
3520 W Pl. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator. Reconditioned. $38.50.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration. $37.50 and $47.50.
633 14TH ST. N.E.
Duplex; three rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat. $33.50.
714 NEWTON PL. N.W.
Duplex; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas heat and refrigerator. $37.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Five rooms, kit., bath, porch, open fireplace; refrigeration; front apt. Inspect any time or call WI. 5134.

MERIDIAN PARK—$57.50
Directly facing this beautiful Park—with both East and West exposures for Summer comfort. Large apartment of Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Junior Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath. Stores, schools, cars and buses all convenient.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

1812 D ST. N.E.—$44.00
APT. 3
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened rear porch; heat furnished. Key at No. 1
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N. W. NA. 2100.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

810 Otis Pl. N.W., No. 3, $33.50
Redecorated unit, 3 rms., kit., bath, porch; Arcola heat.

428 7th St. S.W.—$32.50
3 rms., kit., bath; Arcola heat. HALF BLOCK NORTH OF H ST.

806 8th St. N.E.—$40
Modern apt. No. 1—2 rms., large kit., bath with shower, refg., hardwood floors, automatic gas heat. Key at 812 8th st.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.—$60
Lovely apartment in a select building well located in downtown Washington; Courteous 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; unusually large rooms; free refrigeration. Apartment comprises large Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—with roomy PORCH. You will enjoy residence at—
"The PENTULLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Gas, electric refrigeration included in rental. 2 attractively decorated rooms, custom-built kitchen, tile bath, shower; quiet, convenient location; $47.50. Apply Res. Mgr., 104.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $48.50. Modern elevator building. Resident manager. Refrigeration FREE. Convenient to everything.
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

$82.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr. MISS McNEILL, CO. 0366.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2650 39th ST. N.W.
(In New Section of Glover Park.) 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and refrig. furnished; $51.50. WM. M. THROCKMORTON. District 6092.

THE GELMONT
1835 THIRD ST. N.E.
One room, kitchen and bath.
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
$42.50
Near Tech High School. Stores and Rapid Transportation.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. District 8300.

$39.50
401 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath-shower; porch. Apt. No. 1.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$47.50 to $50.00 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds; attractively decorated; electric refrigeration; $32.50.
Also desirable, newly decorated front apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer; $45.
Apply Apt. No. 3, 1758 Columbia rd nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, solarium. Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments. $69.50
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

TWO BEDROOMS
1808 Belmont Rd. N.W.
$52.50
McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6150.

1869 Mintwood PL NW
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. 15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(1 block south of Pa. Ave., walking distance Govt. Depts.)
1 room, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
$54
RENT includes ELECTRICITY *(For lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE *24-Hour switchboard & elevator. See Resident Manager.*

The Lindbergh
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Close to Government Buildings, Postoffice, Parks and Stores. Convenient to downtown Washington.
Resident Manager—NA. 3492
3 rooms, dinette and bath $50.00
Elevator, Switchboard, Service Doors; Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

See These Select
Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
$50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Hampton Court
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $35.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large rooms $55.00
Close to churches and transp., 10 min. to downtown, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, MI. 4280.

The Stratford
2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
½ Block Off Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
5-Story Elevator Building. Res. Mgr., Mich. 3946.

1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet; refrigeration and Murphy bed $30.00
1 room, foyer, kitchen, dressing closet, Murphy bed and bath (3 exposures) $40.00
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1884 Columbia Rd. N. W.

2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Bath and Kitchen

$75

These apartments are newly redecorated and equipped with Venetian Blinds.

DEcatur 1880
Owner Management
JOHN L. BARR

$55

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH
CORNER APARTMENT
IN
TOWNLEY PARK
5912 14th St. N.W.
15 Minutes From Downtown
Resident Manager
RAndolph 6080

1841 Columbia Road

An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

1 Large room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen and porch..... $45

ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

Resident Manager, Adams 4619

RELAX
in the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.
2901 16th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Quiet! Refined!
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
2 Blocks 18th and Col. Rd. N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures).
Near Shopping Center and Theater.
Apartment Newly Redecorated.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

$56.00

1 room, foyer, dressing room, sun porch, kitchen and bath.

Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking & refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$45.00 to $82.50
1, 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10284
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2151 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
Two blocks west of Conn. Ave
$80 - $85
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities.
See Resident Manager.
Will Furnish at Slightly Additional Cost
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4248
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

1306 PARK ROAD
$45.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
"Walk to Work"
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$52.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. Refg. Elevator. Resident Manager.
AVONDALE
1734 P St. N.W.
$72.50 Apr. 26—4 rooms, kit. and bath. Elec refrig. Res. mgr
1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$52.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

South Cathedral Mansions
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, foyer, bath..... 57.50
4 ROOMS consisting of dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchen, entrance hall, big closets and bath $85.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

3018 Porter St. N.W.
Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath $52.50

2815 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large dinette $55.00
All utilities. Available Now.

4048 7th St. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; screen porch $47.50

29 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
Heat and Hot Water.

50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Downtown Apartment

Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$50.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$69.50

Resident Manager, DE. 1552
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St.

2009 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated, remodeled kitchen $52.50
Elec. refrigeration on house current. Will appeal to those of refined tastes.

THE BERKSHIRE
1412 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms & bath (housekeeping) .$35
5 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $55
Redecorated, elec. refrigeration, elevator. Resident mgr.
Nr. High and Junior Schools

TUDOR HALL
10th and Mass. Ave.
Heart of Town
1 room, kitchenette, bath....$37.50
Elec. refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service.

M. MAY DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. Michigan 4212

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $80.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $90.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10341

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL

1 room, kitchen, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.

Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 5462

The **WARWICK**
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
Just off 30th & Mass. Ave., this building offers luxurious living at moderate rentals.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath.

Features:
- Sun Deck
- Beauty Shop
- Secretarial Phones
- Laundry and Storage
- Elevators
- Casement Windows
- Electric Kitchens
- Carpeted Corridors
- Painted Walls
- Garage
- Air-Venti
- Venetian Blinds

Resident Manager, Emerson 6700

LOW COST LUXURY
NEW!
OCCUPANCY NOW
1418-24 Somerset Pl. N.W.
½ Block off 16th St. near shopping center, theater and Golf Course.
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH
$57.50 to $65
INCLUDES UTILITIES
Plenty of Closets, Metal Venetian Blinds, Built-in Clothes Hampers, soft-toned walls, carpeted hallways, shuttered doors, beautiful floors, distinctive features. All apartments have cross-ventilation and some with three exposures.
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
See Resident Manager
BRODIE PROPERTIES INC.
Owners—Builders
Call Taylor 9200

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 large), kitchen, dinette and bath..... $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free; Elevator; Nr. Stores and Transportation.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50
Refrigeration on House

THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath..... $52.50
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath $56.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrig. Included. Resident Manager, MI. 0025.

1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50
Electric Refrigeration.

1724 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $65.00
Elec. refgr., elevator, res. mgr.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Now Available in This
Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$62.50
2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath.
$82.50 and $88.00

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service. Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $62.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th and Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

2101 N. H. Ave. N.W. $57.50
Modern fireproof building offering 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Near 16th Street bus lines. Living room with dressing closet and roll-away bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated.

7440 Georgia Ave. $52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $85.00
Near Dupont Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Completely redecorated; resident manager.

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
3 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc./ secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK

1	rm., dr. rm., bath	$40
2	rms., kit., din., bath porch	$62.50
4	rms., kit., bath, porch	$115
5	rms., kit., 2 baths, porch	$115

Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; Garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath..... $62.50
Utilities furnished. Resident manager.

2311 15th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $70.00
(2 bedrooms), Electrolux refrigerator.

2222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $35.00

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $52.50
Refrigeration included.
Resident manager.

DUPLEX APTS.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath..... $46.00
Heat & hot water furn. Elec. refrg.

2441 40TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., din., bath..... $43.50
Gas heat. Electric refrigerator.

4319 RIVER ROAD N.W. No. 2
4 rooms, kit., ba., scr. porch....$45.00
Gas heat. Electric refrigeration.

900 E ST. S. E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch..... $38.00
Gas heat. Elec. Refrig.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.
Ogden Gardens
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
★ Convenient to stores, theaters and shopping districts; walking distance of everything.
Rentals Include Electricity for Lighting, Cooking and Refrigeration

$52.50—Efficiency apt. Large living room, dressing room; Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath. Dec. 15th.

$65—Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Resident Manager, AD. 6130

All-electric kitchens, ventilating doors. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, painted walls. Sun deck.

Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Modern Duplex Apts.

4725 3rd Pl. N.W., Apt. 1....$38.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower.
6808 14th St. N.W., Apt. 4...$42.50
(Bet. Van Buren and Whittier)
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower.
316 Decatur St. N.W., No. 4..$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, din., bath.
320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 2.....$38.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath, refrs., gas heat.

1 Block East 16th Street
1365 Nicholson St. N.W.....$40.00
No. 2—2 rms., kit., din., bath.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4005 47th St. N.W.....$42.50
No. 1—2 rms., kit., din., bath.

MICHIGAN PARK
916 Quincy St. N.E.....$38.50
No. 1—2 rms., kit., din., bath.

MARIETTA PARK
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3...$44.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower; 3 exposures.
5904 9th St. N.W.....$41.50
No. 4—2 rms., kit., din., bath.
Each apt. has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heaters.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Modern Apartments Silver Spring
907 Pershing Drive
Just Off 8500 Block Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $42.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

8415 DIXON AVE.
(Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard; large screened rear porch... $49.50
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service Included

804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath (basement)..... $30.00
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service Included.

904 WEST DRIVE
(Turn Right 8300 Block Georgia Ave.)
One and two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $45 & $55
Lights, Gas, Refrig., Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included. Janitors Will Show or Call DU. 3285

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0277 Southern Bldg.

BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS
WHAT YOU PAY—
$46.50 to $49.50
What you receive—A large living room, bedroom, kit., dinette, foyer and bath. Heat and hot water.
The location is unexcelled, a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway and stream and quiet, with no traffic disturbances. Close to a modern shopping center, and restrictions assure you good neighbors and exclusive environment.
Just 10 minutes from downtown—Out Arlington Ridge Road, continue until you see Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russel Road.
Beverley Realty Corp.
Owners & Builders, TE. 5202

MERIDIAN HILL STUDIOS
2633 15TH STREET N.W.
DRAMATIC NEW APARTMENT LUXURY
A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.

APARTMENT 3
1st floor has 2-story living room, wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath..... $130

APARTMENT 6
First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath..... $100

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

LYON VILLAGE
offers
CONVENIENCE
as well as
SPACIOUS ROOMS

One Mile from Key Bridge

THERE are a few apartments available in Building Number 2 in LYON VILLAGE. These apartments maintain the high standard set in the first building, and offer living rooms as long as 21 feet, bedrooms 14 feet wide and kitchens and dinettes that are 9 feet wide. LYON VILLAGE is close to schools, churches, stores and is on a bus line.

GAS, HEAT AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT

One Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen & Bath
$58.50 to $71.00
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen & Bath

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TO REACH: Drive over Francis Scott Key Bridge. Turn Right on Lee Highway. One Mile out Lee Highway to LYON VILLAGE on Left.

Lyon Village
The Loveliest Garden Apartments in Nearby Virginia
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. and Lee Highway CHestnut 7070

TWO NEW APARTMENTS
81 UNITS . . . NUMEROUS FLOOR PLANS
1360-1380 PEABODY STREET N.W.
Corner 14th and Peabody. At the peak of the hill
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course
OCCUPANCY DEC. 15th & FEB. 15th
MAKES YOUR SELECTION NOW

Designed for real comfort and livability at a moderate cost. In a high, sunny and airy location, convenient to stores, schools, transportation and theater, plenty of parking space. Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course.

1 LARGE ROOM	—dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, bath	$43.50 to $48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS	dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer	$51.50 to $63.50
3 LARGE ROOMS	dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer	$64.50 to $77.50

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENTAL

- Spacious rooms plenty of electrical outlets
- Completely equipped kitchens, plenty of ultra-modern Murphy cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Full size, beautifully colored tile baths with showers
- Anti-noise insulated and damp-proof walls and ceilings
- Large closets (as many as 6) some lighted
- Ventilating doors and corridors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, storage space
- Laundry rooms with electric washer
- Full length mirrors on bedroom doors
- 2 china closets in dinette
- Parquet and select hardwood floors

Some apartments have three exposures
Open, Lighted and Heated for your inspection till 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday
H. G SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 **811 15th N.W.**

Prince Georges Gardens

Attractive units of Large Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. **$52.50**
NO EXTRA CHARGE for Heat, Water, Electricity and Gas!
Laundry Privileges Included!

HOW TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 1 4/10 miles from D. C. Line to Columbia Ave., turn left at sign direct to apartments, or out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to Queen's Chapel Rd., to Columbia Ave. Capital Transit buses Daily and Sunday to Ninth St. and Constitution Ave.

Rep. on Premises Until 9 P.M.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Rental Agent
1327 Conn. Ave. N.W. Telephone DU. 2259

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
5 rooms and bath..... $100
Electricity for lighting and refrigeration included in rental. Dining room in building. Roof garden. Res. manager.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Four-Story Fireproof Building
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
Gas for cooking included in rental
Resident Manager in Apartment 4.

EVANSTON
3427 13th St. N.W.
Corner apt. 3 rooms, kitchen bath and porch..... $62.50

THE MOUNT VERNON
904 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, nonhousekeeping $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $30.00

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3522

205 ADAMS ST. N.E.—$38.50
APT. 4
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened rear porch; gas heat. Key at No. 1.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N. W. NA. 2100.

$42.50—LARGE APARTMENT
Very spacious corner apartment not far from the new War Dept. Bldg. Comprises Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen and Bath—2 exposures. This is an unusual value!
1133 24th STREET N.W.

317 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
APT. 1
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at No. 2.
$36.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N. W. NA. 2100.

THE LAWRENCE
225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath in convenient location. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1629 F ST. N.E.—$41.50
APT. 3
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened rear porch; gas heat. Key at 2—1608 E st.
B. F. SAUL CO.,
925 15th St. N. W. NA. 2100.

Wanted Apartments 47A

WANTED — Sublet attractive furnished apartment about December 15; one bedroom; guarantee best of care. References exchanged. Congressional secretary. Write Box M-184, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE, near 9th and N. Y. ave. nw.; street level; suitable for any business; large show window; reasonable.
OFFICE or store, basmt.; well heated; new. dec.; show window; 14th; downtown.
W. R. MARSHALL.
929 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8667.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First floor office in prominent apt. bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd.; ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Securities Bldg.
729 15th St.
GROUND FLOOR
In the heart of the financial district, a stone's throw from 4 of Washington's largest banks, the Treasury Dept., near Veterans' Bureau, other Government agencies; streetcar lines pass at both corners. Approx. 25x100. Rental very reasonable for this location. Suitable for brokerage, insurance, etc.
L. T. Gravatte
Manager on Premises

Stores—Rent 53

ANNANDALE, VA.—3 new stores, 25x48, intersection of 4 highways; excellent any business; $35; large parking lot. 114 H st. nw. ME. 7251.
AVAILABLE in shopping center in Buckingham—A store 15 ft. by 60 ft. deep with two modern display windows, suitable for haberdashery, ladies' ready-to-wear, hardware, electrical appliances, radio, house furnishings, etc. Trading area contains over 4,000 families with rapid growth in prospect.
RENTAL OFFICE,
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.
SILVER SPRING—New store opposite Silver Theater; basement; heat furnished.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractively furn. 6-room home. 5242 42d st. EM. 2077.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; servant's quarters, bath; reasonable. EM. 0511.
CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5837.
3226 KLINGLE RD. N.W.—Cheerful home of 8 bright well-furnished rooms, automatic heat, built-in garage, garden; located near Shoreham, off Woodley rd. This residence, offered at $140, is very good value. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mrs. Lynch evenings. CO. 7344 or ME. 3860 weekdays.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

LEE HIGHWAY
Three-quarters acre, nicely landscaped; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage, screened porches, oil heat; beautifully furnished; maid's room and bath; 7 miles downtown $135
3816 Military Road N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; newly decorated.. $150
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARL.—Attrc. new semidet., 2-bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil heat; refrig.; $52.50; 902 S. Highland, RA. 2903.
ATTENTION—New houses for rent. Attractive, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rec. room, $80 to $85 per month. Most convenient and desirable loc.; wide avenue; Southeast; ideal for Govt. employes. AD. 4786.
ATTRAC. corner; 8 rms., bath; auto. ht.; 2-car gar. $67.50. 2800 13th ne. WA. 0820.
BETHESDA—House with 4 bedrooms; h.-w. h.; large grounds; $50 per mo. 123 Del Ray ave. WIs. 1947.
BUNGALOW—Almost new; 5 rooms; auto. heater. 2209 S st. ne. $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Built by owner, planned for entertaining, 10 rms., 2½ bas., 2 master bedrooms, probably largest living room in C. C., glassed-in sleeping porch, sunparlor, 3 fireplaces, center hall, parquet floors throughout, 2 garages, oil heat, Frigidaire; to be redecorated; forest shade. Rent $200. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., $50; 7 rms., 2 bas., 1 bedroom, ba., 1st floor, $110; 10 rms., 2½ bas., probably largest living room in C. C., built by owner, suitable for entertaining, $200. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6-room brick, 2 baths, gas heat, lge. yard, gar. KEnn 148.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 6 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED near Western High School; newly decorated; 6 rooms, double rear porches; garage; automatic heat; $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 6141.
FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1811.—New 6-rm. home; auto. heat. MISS BALLARD, DI. 9460; eves., AT. 7624.
FOXALL—6 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.
NEAR Soldiers' Home, 783 Quebec pl. N.W. Just redec., 5 rooms, kit., bath, 3 porches, garage; conven. transp., stores, schools; utilities included. TA. 3368.
NEW BUNGALOW—4 rms., b., attic, porch; a. m. i.; large lot; $40. Sycamore Hills, Glen Echo Heights, Md. OLiver 0721.
NEWTON ST. NE., 1349—6 rms., b., 2 pchs.; auto. heat; insulated; adults. DU. 1280.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK, 3902 Alton Pl. N.W.—Detached 7 r., 4 bedr., completely modernized; near schools, church, transp. Lot 85x125. WO. 5318.
QUIET twin house. Two bedrooms, tile bath, living room dinette, kit., screened back porch. Front entrance in driveway. Laundry tubs in basement; all conveniences; oil heat furnished; owner in other house. OX. 0100-W after 7:30 p. m. week days, all day Sunday.
ROXBORO PL. NW., 712—Attractive 8-room, modern, semidetached house; $55.75. Available immed. TAY. 0507.
SHEPHERD PK.—7542 12th st. nw. Eight rooms, 2 baths, gar.; oil heat; fireplace; redecorated; convenient to schools, stores, trans. $85. COl. 2874.
SEMIDETACHED—2744 Woodley pl. nw., nr. Conn. ave.; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath, incl. heated porches, shower, lav. in basm't.; a. m. i.; gar.; $79.50; owner. MI. 5116.
TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms and bath; oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot; near schools and shopping center; $55. WM. E. RICHARDSON, SH. 6473.
TAKOMA, 217 Cockerille ave.—5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gar.; 15 min. downtown.
VA. AND MD.—5 rms., ba., $40; 6 rms., ba., oil heat, $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WEBSTER ST. NW., 821—Corner hall plan, 4 bdrooms; newly redecorated. RA. 0800.
1355 CHILDRESS ST. NE.—5 rms., gas heat, air-conditioned, like new; bus ½ block; large yard; $57.50. AT. 3517.
2508-2616 LEE BLVD., Arlington, Va. (3 miles White House)—10c bus; new, 5 rm., oil heat, $55. B. J. Greenhouse, NA. 3976.
$55—512 SHERIDAN ST. NW., nr. Walter Reed Hospital. Semidetached brick, 6 rms.; weatherstripped, redec. throughout; automatic heat; frigidaire; garage; close to schools, stores, trans. Key at 510 Sheridan or WO. 9161.
WALKING DISTANCE CAPITOL
506 A ST. SE.
Semidetached; 15 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; suitable rooming house; $135. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. SE. FR. 1088.
$55.75 37 V ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; a. m. i.
$105.00 4205 18TH ST. N.W.
Excellent location.
7 rooms, 1½ baths, a. m. i.
Large yard. Detached garage.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.
LOVELY DET. BRICK—$95.
2112 Shepherd st. ne., excel. neighborhood; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath, scr. porch, recrs. rm., oil heat. Grand piano, nrly. new furn. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 1967.
234 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
7 rms., bath, h.-w.h., gar., refg.....$60.00
(Key 230 Longfellow)
3202 10th ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, h.-w.h., redecorated..$57.50
924 7th ST. S.W.
5 rms., bath, Arcola heat $35.00
1801 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
New, modern home; 6 rms., bath, air-cond. heat; refrig.....$57.50
2003 1st ST. N.W.
9 rms. (6 bedrms.), b., oil heat.....$75.50
4107 4th ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, gar., refg., oil heat....$62.50
923 9th ST. N.E.
6 rms., b., h.-w.h., s.-h.....$47.50
333 N ST. S.W.
6 rms., elec. and gas $22.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.
3306 WARDER ST. N.W.
2-family house; 2 apts. of 3 rms., kit., bath, refrs. each; h.-w.h.
$57.50 PER MO.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

6315 9th ST. N.W.
6 rms (3 bedrooms), bath; garage $55.00
517 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, porches, garage, oil burner, elec. refrig. $75.00
1629 HOBART ST. N.W.
7 rms. (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths. 3 porches, 2-car garage....$75.00
6304 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md. Detached brick. 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, elec. refrig., recreation room, screened porch $125.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

EXCELLENT VALUES
Near 14th and Park Road
1421 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Convenient to shops, theaters, near everything; excellent transportation facilities.
$62.50—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, kitchen and bath; built-in garage; electric refrigeration.
IN PETWORTH
4918 7th St. N.W.—$60.00
Lovely home, 6 rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, electric refrigeration and oil heat, garage.
DETACHED HOME
Chevy Chase, Maryland
4609 NORWOOD DRIVE
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just past District Line.
$85.00—Lovely home, rec. hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, fully tiled bath and extra toilet and lavatory on bedroom floor, kitchen, glassed-in sun porch, garage; gas heat.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

FOUR CHOICE LOCATIONS
NEAR HILLCREST
2831 30th St. S.E.
Detached 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., lot 30x150, excellent condition $45
American University Park
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage $65
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Consists of 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, automatic heat. Newly decorated throughout $75
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room semi-detached English stone; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage $95
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

817 B ST. NE.
9 rooms, bath; elec.; garage; $60.
F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

1816 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
8 rooms, bath; oil hot-water heat; to be redecorated; $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

RIVER TERRACE.
232 34th ST. N.E.—$55
Modern home, recently built, 5 rms., tile bath, air-cond. heat, Venetian blinds, recreation room.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 6352.

813 QUINTANA PLACE N.W.
2-story semidetached brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; garage; $65.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W NAtional 3964.

$37.50 4-room modern bungalow; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; near bus, churches and stores. 204 Valley st., Seat Pleasant Md. HI. 0357.

6 RMS., BATH—$59.50
3520 S St. N.W.—Attrac., conven. sect., 6-rm. brick, newly renovated, floors sanded, blower heat, refrig. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8460. Sun., WO. 9100.

517 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. $50.
218 ASCOTT PL. NE.
Six rooms, bath, built-in garage. $47.50
3412 P. ST. N.W.
Eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; good condition. $75.
HARRY LUSTINE
519 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

619 LAMONT ST. N.W.—$50
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. OPEN. Immediate possession. DEcatur 8361.

725 ROXBORO PL. N.W.
$55 Semidet. brick home; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, new condition; owner will install oil burner if desired. For inspection see Mr. Gansers, 715 Tuckerman st. nw.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

5913 16th ST. N.W.
Charming detached brick residence on upper 16th, near Walter Reed Hospital. Ten rooms, 3½ baths, oil heat and garage. Rental $135.
Robert W. Savage,
812 Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 3630.

1331 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., $45.
15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE.
5 rooms, bath, bungalow, nice lot, garage, $45.
618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, large yard, $57.50.
4611 9th ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 screened porches, garage, $65.
3925 13th ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, oil burner, $65.50.
Call on us for complete list.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE
3705 18TH ST. N.E.
8 rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 baths; good condition $65
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. NA. 3740.

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH; 7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS. $65 UP. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. NEAR PAROCHIAL GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. N.W. WO. 0871.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

3908 S ST. S.E.
6 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; nr. schools and buses; reduced to $60.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St N.W. RE. 2213.

BRAND NEW HOUSE—$85
8411 Woodland Drive.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Six rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, open fireplace, refrigerator, large lot. Out Georgia ave. ¼ mile beyond Colesville Pike. Open for display. Wm. M. Throckmorton. DI. 6092.

WOODRIDGE
1913 Rhode Island ave. ne.—Detached, 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families; oil heat; garage; $65.
2204 Evarts st. ne.—Detached, 7 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage, $65.
4306 12th pl. ne.—Semidetached, 6 rooms, 3 porches; auto. heat; garage; $65.
2220 Quincy st. ne.—Detached, 6 large rooms and bath; auto. heat; garage; exceptional value; $75.
LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR
3125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.
Evenings and Sun., DU. 0243.

5111 45th ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rms., bath, built-in gar., h.-w. h. Newly decorated... $60
4632 HUNT AVE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached brick, 7 rms (3 bedrms.), 1½ baths, built-in garage. Large yd. Newly decorated. Gas heat........ $80
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Investment Bldg. NA. 3740.

33 Madison St. N.W.
Detached, 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout.
3614 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; semidetached; newly papered and painted throughout. Rent, $60.
4620 8th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

$30.75. COLORED.
1313 10th St. N.W.
5 rooms and water.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEAR NAVY YARD—Corner house, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; unfurn. or partly furn; 2-car garage. LI. 2534, or after 8 LI. 4810.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room brick home; splendid condition; oil heat; garage; convenient to everything; $80; also furnished. 1719 N. Glebe rd. KEER & KEER. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—Old-style mansion; 12 large rooms, 3 baths; beautifully wooded grounds; former home of U. S. Army general; 10 minutes D. C.; $125. CH. 3259.

BETHESDA, 604 Georgetown rd., 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, $60. SH. 2076.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD., 2402 Edmonston rd.—5 rooms, 2-car garage, h.-w. h.; newly renovated; $40 month. CO 0963.

CENTRAL AVE. nr. Hurleys stand, about 2 mi. to D. C.; 6-r. & b.; a.m.i.; 1-A.; by mo. or yr.; $40. Ardmore Road, 1½ mi. off Defense Hwy.; 4-r.; a.m.i.; cor. lot; gar.; $28. Richie Rd., Stevens, 12-A.; 5-r. bung.; a.m.i.; $57.50, furnished; 2-car gar. High Bridge, Davison; 8-r.; big grounds; $42.50. Shore Cottages, Farms, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA 7907. Res. GE. 6146. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., 4306 Knox rd.—6 rms., 1½ baths, sleep. porch, sun parlor; h.-w. h.; 1 acre; gar.; $65. Berwyn 446-R.

JUST OFF LEE HWY., Falls Church, Va.—Comfortable, large country home, large yard, garden and garage, a. m. i., $45; 20 minutes D. C.; enjoy country life and town conveniences; will rent two floors separately if desired. ALexandria 2402.

4.. MADISON AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.—..rms., bath; a. m. i.; oil heat. WA. 2651.

223 JACKSON AVE.
(3 b..cks west Madison and Balto. Blvd.) ...om bungalow, good condition, all modern improvements, $35.
M.. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2249 North Harrison St.
Five ...om bungalow, including two bedrooms, ...nette, living room, kitchen; $45; gas hea.. Call CHestnut 0476.
WAL..ER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 1.. St. N.W. DI. 6323.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, 2121 30th st. N.—4 rms., ba., heat, co.. hot water, $45. OX. 0166-R.

HYATTSVILLE—3 rms., bath, $43. Redec., ... elec., water. WA. 1453.

ROGERS H..., MD.—New unfur. 2 rms., k., b., sch... util.; $42.50. WA. 4783.

Brand New 4-Room Apt.
Only 5 minutes to D. C.; $57.50 per month includes heat, hot-water; 1 block bus, school, shopping center; 3 exposures; metal cabinets, Venetian blinds, ample storage, laundry facilities.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Boulevard. CH. 2850.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1716 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Gessler, NA. 1148, NA. 1589.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your financial problems to a responsible, reliable firm with thousands of satisfied customers. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash. Loans to salaried people. Low rates, easy terms. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation.
839 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Business Property 64

NICE STORE—Suitable for confectionery or shoe store, in Bethesda; $1,000 cash. WI. 2431.

Sale Investment Property 65

SILVER SPRING—New bldg. Leased for long term to responsible tenant.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$11,500 STORE and four apartments—Near Navy Yard. Monthly rental $165. F. A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

STORE AND RESIDENCE.
Upper 14th, near Spring Road. Price, $8,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

4—UNIT APARTMENTS
New bldgs. 100% leased at $33 per apt. Will net over $1,000 on $4,500.
CYRIL J. JONES
622 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 0093.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Mass. ave. nw., near 13th st. 3-story brick, 9 furnished apts. and garage. All rented. Price, $35,000. Will consider terms. Unusually large net return on investment.
RIO REALTY CO.
5629 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0800.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WILL BUY commercial or gasoline sites. D. C., Md. or Va. JACK COPPERSMITH. 1031 Woodward Bldg. REp. 3364.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 380 Shepherd st.—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened front porch; automatic oil heat; slate roof, large basement; on corner lot 110x120. Large attic that could be made into 2 additional rooms. Detached garage. A beautiful growth of shrubs and flowers that could not be replaced for $2,000. This is one of the choicest residential sections in Washington or suburbs. Must be sold at once. Sacrifice price under $10,000. Terms. R. O. Dunne. 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—620 Daniel st., $2,950; $200 cash, $30 month, buys 4-room and bath bungalow; excellent condition; immediate possession. By owner. Silver Spring Realty Co. SH. 7169.

GEORGETOWN—Beautifully remodeled; 2-bedrm., double parlor, 3 fireplaces; deep lot; $11,950. Owner, 9-1, HO. 8553.

MODERN HOME, ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, $5,950. Falls Church 803-W-1.

MUST SELL AT ONCE for $2,500 4-room frame house, hot-water heat. No. 2 Gilbert st., Mayers Park, Brentwood Md. JOHN F. MORAN, receiver, North Capitol Savings Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

OPEN—Ideal new 2 corners; 2701 Minnesota ave. se., 2729 N st. se. Just 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center; faces Triangle Park and 3 streets. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, club room; oak trim. Your last opportunity, only 2 left in this development, and easy terms. E. W. BAILEY, Owner-Builder, AD. 4786.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful 6-room home; large living room; full basement, garage; oil heat; lot 50x255. This is a real bargain for $7,500. $1,000 cash, balance liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

WE BUY our material wholesale; will build and finance any building anywhere; charge only 10%. Smith Bros. & Co., Inc., Builders-Contractors, WI. 4354. CH. 0746.

733 12TH ST. NE.—6 large rooms; brick; 3 porches; 2-car garage; lovely cellar; ideal for 2 families; will take trade; open. GUNN & MILLER, AT. 1130.

3417 MORRISON ST. NW.—Two-story shingled house, 7 rooms, one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage. Inquire JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. Telephone ADams 5400.

$500 DOWN—BAL. LIKE RENT.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, semidetached, occupied only 5 months. 3615 Ingomar pl. nw., near Conn. and Nebr. aves. Original price was $11,950, will sell for $10,950. Will trade for small row house. Owner, DI. 2724, or evenings, WOodley 1843.

CORNER HOME
All brick, new, 6 rooms; District transportation; adjoining Yorktowne Village; only $7,450; terms. Act quickly. WI. 2431.

SILVER SPRING
7-room English-type house, furnished; large wooded lot; built-in garage.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$3,350
Excellent rental investment. Semidetached brick, facing public park; 2 stories and cellar; 6 rooms, bath, electricity; wide, deep lot; income, $390 per year. Evenings and Sundays, phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A REAL BUY
$3,950. Newly renovated, 5 rooms and attic, beautiful bath, h.-w. heat; in Capitol Heights, Md. 414 Crystal Springs rd. Open Sunday. WI. 2431.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3808 LEGATION ST. N.W.
If you are looking for an ideal semi-det. home west of CONN. Ave., don't miss this unusual value. Seven cozy rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, dinette, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
627 DAHLIA ST. N.W.
Be sure and see this attractive det. home today. Eight lovely rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, rec. room, garage, etc. Large, spacious lot. Excellent condition and priced for only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY.
3109 CATHEDRAL AVE.
and
2912 32d ST. NW.
Brick; center hall; modern and new construction. A real opportunity for quick action.
Beyond Wardman Hotel, turn left into Woodley rd., go 3 squares, turn left to Cathedral ave.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1625 K St. NW. DI. 9706.

Cost $36,000 to Build
Now Going at $15,000
GOOD AS NEW. A particularly appealing Spanish-design brick with tile roofing, on nearly ½ acre of ground, 165-ft. frontage on a boulevard near Maryland University. 7 rooms on the first floor, and ample space above for conversion into 4 extra rooms. Full basement light as day. OIL hot-water heat. 4-car brick garage. This property is located in a neighborhood of rapidly rising real estate values. Trade considered. Call MR. HUNTER, SUNDAY or evenings at WAfield 6583.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

JUST COMPLETED
IN GEORGETOWN
2703 O. St. N.W.
True Williamsburg design brick; 3 bedrooms; 3 fireplaces; walled-in garden; powder room on every floor.
OPEN TODAY, 11-9.
GRAHAM LYTLE. MI. 2556.

BRICK COLONIAL—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. May rent. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Ogala st., to No. 215, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, or SH. 2171.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY 12-5
743 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial Dunigan brick is truly an outstanding buy. Five lovely rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

A HOME WITH A VIEW
Detached brick in nearby Va., with high elevation and only 10 min. from downtown Washington, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large porch off living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, offering view up and down Potomac River; finished recreation room, maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
613 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Charming 20-ft. colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. Six large rooms, bath, new h.-w. h., porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

2 BEST BUYS—SILVER SPRING.
Excellent location; 2 bedrooms; brick; lavatory 1st floor; attic; det. garage; large lot; owner built; $9,990. 8804 Colesville rd. HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

Emerson St. near 3rd N.W.
SACRIFICE
Six-year-old brick, consisting of four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, OIL burner and lavatory in basement. Casement windows throughout. Truly today's outstanding value for only $8,500; $1,000 down, balance like rent. See MR. LAVINE, Sunday and evenings, TAylor 1444.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
202 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Charming bungalow, delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Five cheerful rooms, tile bath, spacious living room with fireplace, full basement, etc. Reconditioned and reduced to only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NOW $15,000 ONLY
Overlooking
ROCK CREEK PARK!
This freshly reconditioned, spacious brick Colonial home of 10 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Screened porch.
4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
(Just west of 16th Street, between Blagden & Colorado)
Owned by
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—PETWORTH
4300 THIRD ST. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
A fine corner home of 8 bright, cheerful rooms, bath, OIL hot-water heat, built-in garage and a brick garage on the rear of the lot. Excellent condition and in one of the town's most convenient locations. Priced to sell immediately. Mr. Dunigan.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

A SURPRISE PACKAGE
In the Mass. ave. section, near exclusive subdivision. Here is best house for the price I've seen in this area. Yes indeed, it's new! 3 bedrooms; brick; large rooms; recreation room, porch; under $7,500. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

RECONDITIONED BARGAINS
$6,950—Potomac Heights
Here is one of those rare opportunities to buy a completely reconditioned house on terms that cannot be beaten. This large 2-story home, situated on well-landscaped lot, convenient to everything, includes 3 big bedrooms, tile bath, full front porch, spacious living quarters. Oil heat, new stove, new hot-water heater, new fixtures. Builder will accept $500 cash and small monthly payments. For details call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411

OPEN DAILY—$5,950
1209 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, air-conditioned; screened porch; deep lot; unbelievably convenient; terms arranged.
To reach: Over 11th St. Bridge se., up Nichols ave. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama ave. to 11th pl., right on 11th pl., 2 blocks to Congress st., left to houses. Evenings, ATlantic 6551-J.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
Center-hall brick Colonial. Living room 14x22; 2 baths; breakfast room, maid's room and shower; built-in 2-car garage; automatic oil heat; nicely shrubbed lot 50x145; 1 block from school and transportation.
7716 14th ST. N.W.
This beautiful home is offered at a price which we consider a real bargain for this exclusive and convenient neighborhood. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIstrict 4464.

$6,350
1200 BLOCK PA. AVE. S.E.
Semidetached brick, center-hall plan. 7 rooms, bath, OIL burner. Finished room in basement.

$5,800—$5,000 Loan
V ST., NEAR NORTH CAPITOL.
3-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, oil heat. Inclosed sun porch. Cellar modernized. Can really produce income with roomers. Call MR. MILLER, Sunday, HObart 3547.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Wesley Heights
3019 FOXHALL ROAD
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Miller Built of stone, brick and stran-steel, with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, a most unusual recreation room and a "showplace" garden.
W.C. & A.N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

A Williamsburg Reproduction
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This distinctive home offers many features that will meet the approval of the most critical. Six large rooms, two tiled baths, screened rear porch and built-in garage. The lot is large and beautifully landscaped, with an open-air oven in a large pine grove in the rear. This is one of the homes that must be seen to appreciate its true value.
3231 Stephenson Pl. N.W.
Open Saturday and Sunday 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Weekdays, 3 to 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

SOLD OUT
Forced to Pre-Show Our Larger Detached Brick Home
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
$9,150
Small Cash Payment
Balance, $65.00 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
1615 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St. Turn north 2 blocks to Webster St. Open 1-9 Daily NO. 8467
ALSO $8,650 HOMES
STEUART BROS., INC.

Sale Houses 66

SANTA CLAUS
Would really be smart to take a good look at this value. Designed and built by an arch. and engineer. Pleasing exterior; best of materials used throughout, for example: Steel double hung windows with fingertip control. It has 3 bedrms. plus and one is on the 1st fl. with bath; only $11,300, with 4½% financing.
HEATED: OPEN SAT., SUN. and each eve. TO REACH: Mass. ave. to circle at Western; continue out Mass. to Westgate entrance, turn right, follow through to exhibit home on the left, No. 311 Newport. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

NOBODY HOME TODAY!
"SNOOP" AROUND ALL YOU LIKE
3623 Bangor st. se., 2 blocks from Hillcrest bus. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, extra-large attic with space for 2 rooms. A better built home. Open day and night. Salesman will answer your questions 7 to 9 p. m., or Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

822 MADISON ST. NW.—A very conv. location; 6-rm., bath brick, double garage, glass sleep. porch. Open Sat., Sun. Terms.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
28 QUINCY PLACE N.E.
Semidetached brick of 8 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; new OIL burner, 2-car brick garage; additional rear stairway into kitchen; front basement entrance. Excellent condition. Must be sold this week. Call MR. BEERS, Sunday and evenings, COlumbia 7061.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

FOR COLORED
1943 H Street N.E.
$5,950
A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WANT small bungalow in neighborhood of Washington blvd. and Glebe rd. State price and terms. Box M-168, Wash. Post.

WE CAN OBTAIN the best CASH price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200-GE. 0518 EVE.

Sale Lots 69

A GOOD NORTHWEST neighborhood; several desirable bldg. sites; $1,050 up. All modern improvements. A. D. Crumbaugh, WO. 1364.

APARTMENT site in Bethesda, reasonably priced.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.,
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

LOT IN HEART of Silver Spring; restricted neighborhood; will build and finance. Alice M. Gaylor, 815 Sligo ave. Sligo 8111

MAGNIFICENT HOMESITE in N.W. Best close-in buy in Washington. 15,400 sq. ft. High ground. Dozen large trees, numerous dogwood and other smaller trees. Sewer, water, sidewalk and street improved. Near 34th on Roland pl., between Porter and Rodman sts. 60c sq. ft. Call Gen. or Mrs. Fries. WO. 1940.

CHOICE HOMESITE
½ acre, country club section of the most desirable N.W. locality. A corner plot, surrounded by $25,000 to $75,000 homes; paved street, etc. Owner having acquired this property as part payment of a debt, will sacrifice for $4,950; less than 25c per foot. WM. A. HILL, DIstrict 0668. Eves., 6:30 to 9 p. m., NOrth 0007.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R. R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Lots Wanted to Buy 69C

ATTENTION
Would like to purchase immediately, lot in Mass. Park, between $4,000 and $5,000. Give all information. Box M-189, W. Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, extra-large lot, full basement, attic finished for 2 extra rooms; hot-water heat; near schools and transportation. Price, $4,500. Easy terms. CHestnut 1345.

ARLINGTON (near country club)—8 rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; large corner lot; $75. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant brick home, near country club; 8 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened porch, garage; beautiful wooded section, near bus, school and stores. Will sacrifice, $7,450. Terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

BARGAIN—6 rooms, a. m. i., garage, garden; located in Ballston, 10c zone; $5,750; $500 cash; reas. terms. Apply owner, 617 N. Abingdon st., Arl. OXford 1611.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Garrison st. nw.; detached 6 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Submit offer. A. D. Crumbaugh. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR District Line; 2 nice little bungalows, 6 rooms and bath each; oil heat; 2 acres of ground, good paved highway; $500 cash will handle. Balance terms. Live in one, rent the other.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

NEARBY VA.—6-room bungalow; heat; bath; ¾-acre lot. $4,000; $300 cash, $35 month. 8 miles from D. C. G. T. McNAD, Falls Church 1408.

NEARBY VA.—2-story frame (out of repair); 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil burner. Lot contains 18,000 sq. ft. Shade trees and shrubbery. Near everything. $4,250. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER CO., 1112 N Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va., 6019 19th rd. North—Very attractive Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; practically new; 3 large bedrooms, recreation room, garage; lot 50x100; will rent. Owner, MI. 4801.

14 MI. D. C.; newly renovated 5-bedrm., bath home; large liv. rm.; fireplace; ½ acre; old boxwood, abundant fruit and berries; gar.; chicken house. CH. 4213.

35 HOMES near Odenton and Camp Meade; $1,500 to $3,000 it fee. Also bargains in waterfronts. H. M. SANDROCK, Round Bay, Md. Call Severna Park 191.

$150 DOWN, $40 MONTH—5-room, tile bath brick bungalow, basement, floored attic, stove, refrigerator, h.-w. h., large fenced lot; 6 miles from District line; must sell at once, transferred. Call Kensington 489-R evenings.

$350 CASH WILL BUY attractive 5-room brick corner home in nearby Arlington; automatic oil heat, refrigerator, etc.; very low monthly payments. Inquire 2301 Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT on Arlington Ridge, with a beautiful view of city and river. BARGAIN for cash. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd.

206 N. FILLMORE ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Detached, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, large dry cellar, attic. An exceptional buy that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Price, $7,750. Immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SILVER SPRING—$5,990
Cape Cod bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; large lot, fenced; trees, shrubs, awnings. Block to bus in Silver Spring. $500 cash, $45 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

A REAL BUY
$3,950. Newly renovated; 5 rooms and attic; beautiful bath; h.-w. h.; in Capitol Heights, Md. 414 Crystal Springs rd. Open Sunday. WI. 2431.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM BUNGALOWS.
CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$35 monthly, $350 cash will buy one of these modern bungalows. Inspect today.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6516.

COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON, VA.
Arlington Sacrifice.
Beautifully located 4-bedrm. home, ⅜ acre ground; good purchase for home or investment; $8,500. For further information or appointment.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6008 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

$4,950
$100 CASH
Bal. Less Than Rent
Brand new, 5 rooms, bath, shower; full concrete cellar; air conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace; ½ acre. See and compare with any house for $1,000 more. To inspect: Out Columbia Pike to "ALPINE," near Annandale. House open. No salesmen.
Martin T. Webb and Son
Annandale, Va.
Ph. ALex. 5816 or 2419

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

$290 CASH
Balance Less Than Rent
10 ROOMS 4 BATHS
Brand new brick Colonial. Finest construction—a really grand home. 80-foot lot with big oak trees. Price, $13,950. Ideal for Army or Navy man or rooming house. Open 1-9 P. M.
Cross Key Bridge, then right on Lee Highway 5 minutes to Military Road, then right ½ mile to Lorcom Lane; then right to N. Quincy St., then left to last house on left—2384 N. Quincy St., Arlington.
OWNER CHestnut 1459

CAPE COD VILLAGE
West Braddock Heights
Furnished Home—1609 Braddock Rd.
5-Rm. Brick Bungalow

$5,250 & $5,450
10% Down—as low as $29.90 per mo.
Air-cond. Oil heat. Hardwood floors. Lge. lot. Tile bath. Space for future bedroom on 2nd floor. Ample closet space.
To Reach: Over Memorial Br., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Property.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

OPTIMISM
Buy a new brick bungalow that has two bedrooms now and additional space available for another to be finished and paid for when needed. Monthly payments include insurance, taxes, interest and principal: $39.25. Near 10c bus line and schools in a beautiful restricted subdivision close-in. Oil heat. Old price for quick sale.
ALSO
New brick, 3 bedrooms, built-in garage, large sun parlor, corner lot with large trees. Oil heat. Both houses on same street.
To Reach: Out Lee Highway Through Cherrydale. Turn left on N. Utah Street. Right one block to property.
N. C. HINES & SONS
AGENTS CH. 2446.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
$4,250—TERMS
Four-room house with living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath and additional space on second floor, which can easily be converted into 2 rooms. Nice surrounding ground. 10c bus fare to Washington. Located in an ideal community, convenient to shopping centers, schools and churches.
To a responsible party this home can be bought with a small down payment and terms can be easily arranged with purchaser.
TO REACH: Out Arlington Ridge Road to 23rd St. and office.
Open Daily and Sunday
"The key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
INCORPORATED
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1666

SACRIFICE
CONVENIENT TERMS
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
137 E. BRADLEY LANE,
CHEVY CHASE
New Brick 2-Story 6-Room Colonial Featuring
- Lavatory on first floor
- Breakfast nook
- Fireplace in living room and recreation room
- Large screen porch
- Garage
- Stairway to attic
- Oxford cabinets
- Colored tile bath
- Cedar lined closets
- Vermont slate roof
- Copper gutters and downspout
- Nicely wooded lot on a secluded street

WILLIAM STARR AND CO.
Owners-Builders
EM. 2669
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, quarter turn into Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, right 1½ blocks to house. Open till 9 p. m. Sunday.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a 3-bedroom house, with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 10c fare zone; lovely neighborhood (Waycroft section). House has been built 3 years. Available now. Very reasonably priced. Small down payment to responsible person.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074
1 Sq. from N. Wash Blvd., at Illinois.

$300 DOWN
Here is a new brick 6-room bungalow which will be ready late in February. Wooded lot, screened porch, good-sized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full-sized basement, air conditioned oil heat. The monthly payments will run about $52. Desirably located about 2 blocks from schools and bus.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH.1074.
1 square from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

TARA PRE-SHOWING
HOMES NEARING COMPLETION
3 Bedrms., 2 Baths, Wooded Lots
Due to popular demand we are showing some of our homes now nearing completion—all completed homes having been sold. This affords an opportunity for you to arrange for some personal selections in decorative effects and final finish. Plans consist of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; some homes having a complete bedroom and bath on first floor. Prices range from $10,750 on convenient terms with 4½% interest loan.
Drive out Lee highway, left on Glebe Rd. to 16th st., right to N. Greenbrier st., enter right to Tara. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5087.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—5 mi. west of Fairfax, off Lee hway.; $30. Also farm... large or small. C. J. Armand, Fairfax, Va.

ACREAGE and Building Lots in neighborhoods of extensive home building: 3,300,000 sq. ft., 1 mile frontage, River and Bradley rds., opp. Congressional Country Club, already beautifully landscaped for one or more acre estates; 500,000 sq. ft. handsomely improved, Chevy Chase, Md., near two new Health Centers now building, costing around $10,000,000; 120,000 sq. ft., unsubdivided, Chevy Chase, D. C., and 25 building lots same locality; 50 acres, Colesville pike, adjoining new large development; 45 acres unimproved, River rd.; 500 acres, convenient to Navy Yard and proposed landing of bridge across from Alexandria and proposed new defense Baltimore boulevard. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

ALL OR PART of a 25-acre tract between Alexandria and Mount Vernon; 1,100 feet of waterfront. E. H. Threadgill, MI. 2373.

WIDOW WILL sacrifice 20 acres on Lee boulevard, nearby Virginia (app. 1,000-ft. frontage), for $350 acre, cash; most beautiful spot on the boulevard, with woods and stream. Call CLYDE HINES, Chestnut 2440, for inspection

10 ACRES, whole or part. JOHN A. PURDY, Suitland, Md. Spruce 0165-J.

20 ACRES—9 mi. D. C.; good rd.; stream. $350 per acre. Falls Church 1105-R.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
30 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $450.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

APPROXIMATELY one hundred and fifty acres, situated on east side of Highway Number 2, about eighteen miles south of Fredericksburg, three miles north of Bowling Green, Va. Eight-room house not including kitchen and pantry, large halls, cellar, beautiful lawn, shrubs and shade trees, good water, electricity. School bus and mail route by property. Fifty acres open land in fine state of cultivation, laying well for the tractor work, balance in growing timber. The mansion house built in 1923. Manager's house of five rooms, also with electric lights. Good barns and all necessary outbuildings. Buildings on property cost ten thousand dollars. Long road frontage. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Can give possession in thirty days. This property is regarded as one of the show places of Caroline County, Va., and has unlimited possibilities for future improvement and development. The beautiful fields in front of the dwelling would be suitable for golf course or race track, being level and laying well to the highway. Property can be seen by appointment with owner. Price $15,000 cash. No agents. If purchaser can pay one-half cash, terms could be arranged for balance. This place is just a pleasant automobile ride from either Washington or Richmond, on one of the main highways. Owner has other interests and cannot attend to property. Phone, write or see. Willing Bowie, owner, telephone 59, Bowling Green, Va.

BARGAIN—140 acres, mostly timber, good roads, old house; $1,200.
66 acres, good road, mostly woods, about 22 miles out; $15 an acre.
150 acres in timber, near Riverside, Maryland; $8.50 an acre; good road. Easy terms. Come early.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Open Sunday. Waldorf 2331.

BEAUTIFUL frame house in lovely setting on 283 acres fine rolling land; 125 acres in cultivation and pastures; streams, springs, fruit trees, large barns and other outbuildings; tenant house; hard-surface highway; within 100 miles Washington; convenient churches and schools. Practically new house, needs no repairs. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; electricity; oil heat; 2-car garage; reasonable price. Box M-188, Washington Post.

BRICK house (1825), 11 rms., large halls, fireplaces, elec.; 20 miles Washington; farm buildings, 125 acres; $12,000.
ST. MARY'S riverfront home, 9-rm. dwelling; modern conv.; 40 acres; $8,500
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FARMS—Operating and equipped; low winter prices; big catalog free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEAR FAIRFAX—10 acres, 6 rooms, bath; chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigs, cow. Feed and equip. $6,000. Also 10 acres, 6-room house, $2,750. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-88.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

WATERFRONT FARM WITH COLONIAL brick house, built about 1740, on a hill with a panoramic view of water, shore and forest; the house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, center hall, 4 fireplaces and other characteristic features; in unrestored condition; 312 acres, with nearly 1 mile on water; in historic section, 2½ miles from Washington over hard roads; price $26,000; $5,000 down, 5% interest on balance. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 3812. Closed Sundays.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

180-ACRE dairy farm; 60-cow barn, very old stone house, excellent structural condition. Tenant house, other good buildings; young orchard, large stream, meadow, new fencing; $15,000.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave., Takoma. SLigo 1306.

250 ACRES, excellent land, old-time farmhouse, large barn; in fair farmhouse condition; well watered; bordering on good gravel road; 6 miles of The Plains, 9 miles from Warrenton; Fauquier County Va. A distress sale at $7,850. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

338-ACRE stock farm, 31 mi. from Wash. to new State highway; all clear except 25 acres; finely watered farm; bldg. and tenant house. $15,000; $4,000 or $5,000 cash; Federal Farm loan, $6,800; exchange for small farm, well located, with good improvements, not over $10,000. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house opp. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

DESIRABLE SMALL COUNTRY HOMESTEAD.
Near Olney—One of the few left in this highly desirable district, 120 acres, $85 per acre. A good productive farm, nearly all fenced; 20 acres woodland, small orchard of bearing apple trees, 8-room house, good bank barn, several other buildings, 2 springs and small streams. Delco-lite now in use, power line nearby. Call Mr. Farquhar, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300 or AD. 0303.

ROAD BUILDERS
Attention, 70 acres of gravel and sand; large 7-room modern house; 9 miles D. C.; price, $12,900.
JOHN BURDOFT,
Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3848.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ESTATES, resorts, acreage ripe to develop; lots, shore cottages reduced; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ST. MARYS COUNTY—100 acres, manor house built 1688. Sacrifice $15,000. H. M. SANDROCK, Round Bay, Md. Call Severna Park 191.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

Miami Beach Homes
Complete List of Sales and Rentals.
Large and Small Homes.
Attractively Priced.
Marion Butler, Jr.
1616 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fla.

Business Opportunities 77

BAKERY FOR SALE—Equipment; excel. cond.; owner leaving city. For information, call Falls Church 1644 bet. 8-10 a.m.

BEAUTY SHOP—Georgetown; $25 rent; reasonable; easy terms. 1233 34th st. nw. HO. 4640.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well equipped, 4 operators; reas. rent; owner has other business; $1,500 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

BOARDING HOUSE, 19 rooms, 5 baths; normal income over $800; nice house for nice people; $3,500; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY, well established; Northwest section; by owner. HObart 8286.

GUEST HOUSE, walking distance; 23 rooms; well furn.; long lease; yard; $3,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT—Lease on a percentage basis to right party; large place, equipped soda fountain; tenant must have cash to carry on business; located on No. 1 highway at Falmouth, approaching bridge to Fredericksburg, Va. Living quarters above restaurant for tenant. Owner, Box 116, Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 465.

YOUNG MAN, short order cook with restaurant equip., wants partner. CO. 4301.

TO BUY OR SELL
make sure that you see us. We have a select listing of the better class of restaurants, grills, bars, liquor and drug stores; bowling alleys, theaters, hotels, etc.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT AND 10 RMS.
$700 DOWN PAYMENT
East Capitol street not far from Capitol; 3 baths; oil heat; $125 rent first two years; $150 last two years. Corner. Inspect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON PUPPIES—Males, females, champion blood lines. Deposit will hold till Xmas. 1217 B st. se. LI. 1874-J.

BOSTON PUPS—Pedigreed stock. Ideal Xmas gift. 1511 17th st. nw. DI. 5118.

BOXER puppies by champion sire out of champion dam; intelligent, affectionate, house-broken, for exhibition, breeding or companionship. 4208 Military rd. nw. EM. 7105.

C. AND S. purebred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes, between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, female; buff color; pedigreed; reas. WO. 9293.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, black, 3½ mos., A. K. C.; excel. pedigreed. TE. 3044.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, males, black, A. K. C. Registered. Reas. TA. 0780.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—2 months. Registered. Pedigreed. All day Sunday; after 5:30 p. m. weekdays. HYattsville 0114.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reasonable; good-natured pets. 5738 Oregon ave. nw. WO. 7549.

COCKER SPANIELS—Two beautiful black males; 1 mos.; thoroughbred. 6612 7th st. nw. GEorgia 0377.

DACHSHUND puppies, champion bred; reas., lovely Xmas gifts. Falls Church 1105-W.

DACHSHUND male puppy, 2½ months; registered A. K. C. $50. WOodley 4451.

DANE PUPPIES—REASONABLE. IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. WO. 4187.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, male, puppy; 9 mos.; prize winner Philadelphia; excellent show specimen. WO. 7090.

GREAT DANE puppies, priced to meet your pocketbook, for Christmas delivery. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

PUPPIES—THE IDEAL GIFT FOR XMAS. MRS. HESS, WAR. 1824.

SCOTTIE puppies, thoroughbred, males, females; reasonable. CH. 1059.

SCOTTIE PUPS, registered; 3½ months; black; reas.; MUST SELL. SH. 2337.

SCOTTIES—Reg.; reas. Reserve now for Xmas. 512 Madison, Riverdale, Md.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES FOR XMAS; A. K. C. Phone OHestnut 6942.

SCOTTIES, cockers, schnauzer, registered, inoculated; deposit will hold to Christmas. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5755.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

CAROL COLLIE KENNELS
Have an excellent selection of collie puppies. Make reservation for Christmas Delivery. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
COCKER SPANIELS
Boston, Scottie and Wire-haired Terriers.
Registered and Inoculated.
Order Now. Deposit will hold.
Hollywood Kennels, Wash.-Balto. Blvd., above Berwyn, Md. Phone Hess, WAr. 1824.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, ponies, buggies, saddles, bridles; 2 high-class hunters. In rear 736 17th st. se. Driscoll, LI. 10047.

RIDING HORSE for sale. Apply at Argyle Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.

1 LGE. MULE, 8 lge. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Livestock Wanted 82

WANTED—Young and dry cattle to winter, $3 to $5 mo., or will sell and deliver fodder vic. D. C. LI. 8608.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—We have a good selection of used instruments of many good makes priced from $15 to $500. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUE dolls, one pair of wax, perfect; over 100 years old; dressed, 22 inches high. 1604 M st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Corner cupboards, 1 cherry, 1 pine; 1 secretary, 1 schoolmaster's desk (cherry); large collection of old pressed glass. WOodley 8998.

ANTIQUES—2-handled oblong Sheffield silver tray, grape design, 21x32 inches, $150. Several other silver trays of smaller and circular shapes. Murphy Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BEAUTIFUL engagement ring, perfect ½-carat diamond; platinum and diamond setting, $125. Owner, TA. 0636.

BICYCLE, boy's 20", excellent condition, half price. JA. 1305-W.

BICYCLES, $8 up, all makes, sizes; expert repairs. Eves. late. Quaker City Bicycle Shop, 2102 14th nw. MI. 9296.

BRICKS, lumber, iron, woodwork, etc. Pre-opening sale now on. Just unloaded carload of fir lumber, 1x3 fir flooring, especially good for attics, kitchens and porches, etc.; at $48.50 per thousand board feet. Also slate at bargain prices. Knotty pine paneling at 5¾c board foot. Also new tile roofing at bargain prices. Approximately 130 concrete jacks at $2.50 each.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church Va.
Phone: Falls Church 1661.

BUY a Spencer corset for Xmas. Mrs. Lillian Hatch, corsetiere. RE. 7304 for appointment.

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, shop-worn or slightly used, at bargain prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw Open eves. till 8; Sun. 10 to 2.

COAT—Muskrat; size 14; cost $185, sell $20; excellent. TAy. 5736.

DINING ROOM table, Flemish carved renaissance. 60-inch; 2 handmade gold brocade bedspreads. TA. 5809.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers. Complete line of train sets and equipment. Electric train repairs. Train sets from $3.95 to $87.50. Make your selections early. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EMerson 8863. Ample free parking space in rear of store.

EVEREADY carbon sun lamp; reasonable. CH. 6493.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FRUIT CAKES, old-fashioned home-baked, free delivery, 65c pound. WA. 8210.

FULL DRESS and Tuxedos, $5 at only $6.50 each. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

FUR COAT—Muskrat, size 12-14, $20; also black seal, $35; excel. cond. NO. 4256.

FUR COAT—Black, size 40; sacrifice; party leaving for Florida. 3340 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Electric Norge refrigerator, antique tables and chests, upholstered occasional chair, G. E. radio and phono combination, office furniture, mahogany chest of drawers, $20; pine dresser, $15; grandfather's clock, $40; round marble top table, $15; rose upholstered settee, and lot of antique bottles, drop leaf Duncan Phyfe dining table, occasional upholstered chairs. Other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Davenport, walnut buffet, walnut double bed, coil springs, bathinette, 2 radiators. EM. 2129. 3800 Yuma st. nw.

FURNITURE OF DIPLOMAT—Bedrm. suite, $75; large dining suite, $75; 3-pc. living suite, $35; 4-fold Chinese screen, $35; sec. bookcase, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model home. Five-piece modern bedroom suite, $59; 9x12 Oriental pattern rug, $22; 10-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $115; Gov. Winthrop desk, $20; secretary, $27. Eagles convex mirror, $4.95. Double-size bed springs, $5. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., 3 chairs, tables, andirons, mattr., rugs, lamps, etc. 4437 45th st. nw. EM. 1063. Int. Decorator.

PAY Cash AND Save
Big values in new and unredeemed merchandise! Remember—a small deposit holds any purchase until Xmas!
- Luggage
- Cameras
- Shotguns
- Field Glasses
- Microscopes
- Typewriters
- Musical Instruments
- Opera Glasses
- Drawing Instruments
- Binoculars
- Suits, Topcoats and O'Coats
- Jewelry
- Diamond Rings
- Wedding Bands
- Bracelets
- Crosses
- Lockets
- Watches
- Ladies' Platinum Diamond Watches
- Men's Pocket and Wrist Watches

Budget payments arranged on purchases of $50 or more.
TENDLER'S
Pawnbrokers Sales Co.
913 D ST. N.W.
FREE PARKING EST. 1911

A Gibson...
GUITAR FOR CHRISTMAS

A beautiful instrument finished in deep red mahogany. Trimmed with white ivoroid binding and fitted with rosewood bridge $33.00
Truly a fine instrument. Carved fine grain spruce top with genuine pearl inlays in fingerboard $44.00
One of the finest! Your choice of blond or regular finish—both unbelievably beautiful; white ivoroid binding around the sound holes; new, gold plated individual machine heads and Vari-tone Control. Full and melodious tone with a new vitalizing verve .. $290.00
The JUMBO "35" with ... mahogany back and spruce top. White ivoroid binding, high-lustre finish and striking brilliance of tone............ $41.25
A Grand Auditorium size guitar at moderate price. Carved top and back; two-wood adjustable bridge; white ivoroid binding and buttons........ $60.00
This is the model you hear in use with the big broadcasting bands. Rich in tone and with sufficient power to maintain a dominant rhythm. Beautiful finish, fittings and trimmings $125.00
Faultlessly constructed ... choice of finish and interior ... in your ... from $5.50 to $28.50
KALAMAZOO GUITARS
(Made by Gibson)
A fine guitar at a moderate price. Three-quarter size $12.00
Flat top guitar with accurate action and excellent tone $14.00
Carved top guitar with beautiful finish and attractive binding .. $23.75
The finest Kalamazoo we have. Carved top of well-seasoned wood; brilliant in tone with fast action $32.50
ELECTRIC GUITARS
Everything about this new GIBSON Electric Hawaiian Guitar smacks of good showmanship. It has smoothness, great sustaining power and an easy flow of tone. Complete with amplifier and carrying case.............. $175.00
Kalamazoo Electric Hawaiian Guitar (made by Gibson) with amplifier and carrying case.. $82.00
The GIBSON Electric Spanish Guitar meets all modern needs. Tone and volume controls, conveniently placed for instant regulation. Complete with amplifier & carrying case.... $187.50
Kalamazoo Electric Spanish Guitar (made by Gibson) complete with amplifier and carrying case $82.00
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged
Exclusive agents for GIBSON instruments in this ...
DROOP'S 13th at G

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page

FURNITURE—Queen Anne sofa, exquisite; sacrifice price, $69.50. CO. 2320.

FURNITURE—Army officer ordered to foreign service will sell following very reasonable: 3 rugs, 1 12x15, 2 9x12; 2-piece living room suite; several odd overstuffed chairs; antique tables, dressers and chairs. Other small pieces. Apt. 1110, La Salle Apts., 1028 Connecticut ave. ME. 2161, Ext. 1110.

FURNISHINGS—Interior decorator's apt. A few distinctive pieces will give your home individuality and make a lasting gift. WOodley 6498. After noon.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond., $10 up. 7861 Eastern ave. SH. 6654. Open eves.

GAS RANGES—Demonstrators and rebuilt ranges. From $9.75 up. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GOLD LEAF mirror, large; wing chair, high back, down cushion, covered in quilted chintz; 2 pull-up chairs; large engraved Mezzotint picture, very lovely; pair of hockey ice skates, size 7, six months old. RA. 8842, 3307 14th st. nw. Second floor.

KOOLER KEG, 4-tap, $450; coca-cola dispenser, $50. MEt. 8819.

MEN'S strap watch, Hamilton, new case; movement entirely rebuilt; $20. Guar. 1 year; same as new. Livingston & Co. 303 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. ME. 3440.

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer spinet in good condition, $175; easy terms; new guarantee. NAT. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Steinway Upright, Ebony, in exceptionally fine condition. WI. 4492.

PIANOS-SPINETS—World famous Shoninger. 25% off till Xmas. Unbelievable but true. See it at Ratner's Music Store, where you find the best values in town. 736 13th nw. Open eves. 'til Xmas. ME. 2881.

PIANO—Brand-new spinets with full keyboard; $169. Made to sell for much more. Easy terms. Full guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a real value in a fine used grand see the selection we have on display. Steinways, Knabes, a Weber, a Stieff and a Baldwin-made Piano. NAT. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Baby grands: Brombach, $100; Old Steinway, $60. Uprights, Vose, $25; Jordan, $12. Other uprights, $10 to $25. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Steinway grand, parlor size, fine condition; sacrifice for cash. 6114 Blair rd., near 2d and Rittenhouse sts. nw.

PIANO—Used Schmidt & Schultz plain mahogany case baby grand in good condition; $175. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at $125 less than the new price. New guarantee; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. new. (middle of the block). Open EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe baby grand, slightly used, but like new; very special at $130 less than the new price. An exceptional value. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

QUILTS, handmade, interesting patterns, moderately priced. Call after 1 p. m. Saturday or all day Sunday. DU. 1742.

RADIO—Capehart, 19 tubes. All wave. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Sacrifice $135. Excellent condition. SH. 2445-M.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, and quality gas range, used 3 months; reasonable. Falls Church 1131-R.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E. 6 cu. ft.; condition guar.; must sell quickly. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. WAr. 1975.

RUGS—2 Oriental center runners; reasonable; perfect condition. CH. 0020.

RUGS—1, 9x15; 2, 9x12; Oriental design; will sacrifice. 3446 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 201.

SAXOPHONES—Good selection of used and reconditioned instruments of such makes as Conn, Martin, King, Buescher, etc., priced from $21.50 to $100. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinet, $22.50 up. Also demonstrator, Singer portable. 2605 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer d. h. treadle, $7.50; elec. console, ½ price. 703 H st. ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; portable elec., $15; consoles, $20; Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50. 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE or vacuum cleaner will make a useful gift. Easy terms. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON. Distributors of Humpheys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STORE fixtures and office equipment. Must sacrifice. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. NA. 6274.

TABLECLOTH—Fine handmade lace, 50x50 inches. Suit. luncheon. Reas. WAr. 2136.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS—Visit our store for values in used instruments. Good selection of makes and models priced from $14.50 to $90. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—$1.00 per week buys any make portable typewriter. Your old machine taken in trade. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO. 805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WALNUT desk, $10; leather top coffee table, $8. DUp. 1620.

WALNUT TABLE, 12 ft. by 4 ft., in good condition; bargain. See Mr. Meade at 719 15th st. nw.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; General Electric, $29; ABC, $39; Apex, $39; all sold complete with filler hose pump. 10 days' trial. Call REpublic 1590. Pay $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

WOMAN'S new diamond ring, one-half carat; perfect; reasonable. EM. 0438.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, 2 P. M.
918 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

USED MOTOR TESTERS.
Weidenhoff and Lanoake motor testers and analysers. $25 and up. 927 Selim rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1360 for info.

HEATING BOILERS
3 Hart & Crouse smokeless boilers, rating 12,800 sq. ft. steam each; must be removed immediately. Price sacrifice. Harry's Wrecking Co. MI. 6177.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

A REAL XMAS—A GLOWING FIREPLACE. Oak, $10 cord; mixed seasoned, $8 cord delivered. Fairfax 25-W-11.

CORD WOOD FOR SALE. $8-$10-$12 cord. DU. 7459, Rhode Island Cord Wood Co.

DEPENDABLE fuel oil delivery service; recording meters; ventalarm safety fill; budget payment plan. LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO., NAtional 7802.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., RE. 5676

SEASONED fireplace wood. Oak and hickory, $10 cord delivered. Kindling. Pierson, Phone NA. 7610 or Ashton 3821.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, machinery, pipes, tools, etc. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 218 L st. sw. DI. 8000.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

WANT small piano for good cars with view to buying. Call Apt. 610, ME. 0540.

GOLD, DIAMONDS.
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO. 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $165
1936 ½-Ton Panel. Has new top, nearly new tires. Excellent condition throughout. Only $165. McMAHON CHEVROLET. 6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. (Open Eves.) GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $265
1937 ½-ton Panel. Excellent condition throughout. 30-day written guarantee. Only $265. McMAHON CHEVROLET. 6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. (Open Eves.) GE. 0100.

FORD—1937 157" Chassis, cab and platform body (2 to choose from). In very fine condition. Motors completely overhauled. Good tires and excellent cabs. $365 each. One year written guarantee. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $225
1937 ½-ton Panel. Perfect condition inside and out. 5 excellent tires; 30-day written guarantee. Only $225. McMAHON CHEVROLET. 6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. (Open Eves.) GE. 0100.

FORD—1940 ½-ton Panel. Left-over model, absolutely new. Carries a new-car guarantee. Reduced $175. Trade and terms. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'38	International ½-Ton Panel; reconditioned motor; new paint; A-1 tires	$395
'38	Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake Body	$375
'37	Studebaker Pick-Up	$735
	International 1½-Ton Express Body	$150
'34	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$95

Many Others as Low as $35
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton pick-up	$335
'37	G. M. C., ½-ton, Canopy-top Express	$285
'37	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 131-in. wb.	$365
'39	Chevrolet, ½ ton, Panel	$445
'39	G. M. C., 1½-ton, Cab and Chassis, 157-in. wb.	$535
'39	Willys Half-Tonner Delivery Panel	$485
'36	G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel	$95

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $625
1938 Special Convertible Sedan. Six wheels, two mounted on front fenders. Radio, heater, excellent tires and motor. Perfect in every respect. Only $625. ROSSON MOTORS 115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

BUICK $635
1939 Model "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Satin black finish; immaculate interior (heater); practically new tires and a splendid motor; low mileage by careful owner. No greater value will you find; 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, convenient terms. HYATTSVILLE BUICK Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1938 Century Model 4-passenger Coupe, equipped with radio and heater. The ideal all-purpose car. This one is an exceptionally well-kept car in all respects. Any demonstration. Only $499. Liberal trade and terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET 3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

BUICK $799
1939 Convertible Sedan; radio, heater, white sidewall tires; clean; perfect; easier terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 6th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 3000.

BUICK $675
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful to look at; heavenly to drive; original beige finish; an immaculate car equal to new; formerly owned by prominent local physician; radio equipped; an outstanding value; liberal terms, trade. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK—1939 Century Four-Door Trunk Sedan. A gleaming black car that looks and operates like new. Equipped with heater. A car you will be proud to own. Only $595. Liberal trade and terms that make this car easy to own. Fully guaranteed and winterized. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

BUICK—1937 Special Convertible Sedan. This is the small, popular Buick and it is a rare occasion that a car of this body type is offered in the used car market. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Cannot be told from new. Will please the most discriminating buyer. Terms and trade. A real buy at $495. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 6728. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC—1939 5-pass. 4-dr. Tour. Sedan, Model 60 Special. Blue finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, spotless interior. You will find this clean car certainly had remarkable care. It surely is real value at $1,095. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. A good hunting car for the "old man," or the second car in the family for only $147. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1937 Two-Door Sedan. Clean mohair interior that reflects the fine care this car received from its former owner. Good tires all around. The motor is in perfect condition. This car is economical to operate. See and drive it and be convinced that this is a bargain at only $45 down and $21.11 per month. 100 OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. A clean car that is in good running order. A real buy in low-priced transportation. Only $9 down and $11.36 per month. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Coach, excellent blue finish. A clean automobile both inside and out. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $169. Liberal terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET 3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

Chevrolet 1937 Master de luxe 2-door Touring Sedan (built-in trunk), heater, full de luxe equipment, original black finish, all good tires; REPOSSESSED, being sacrificed for only $248; terms. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 Master de luxe Town Sedan; smart black finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; here is a car far above the average, yet priced no more than just the ordinary; don't miss it; easy terms. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 6270.

CHEVROLET $329
1937 de luxe 4-door Sedan. You simply cannot find a cleaner, more perfect 1937, in the city; everything about this dandy little car is "just as it should be;" see, drive and compare its value; liberal terms; $29 down. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 6270.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio. Clean and mechanically perfect. A wonderful value. ROSSON MOTORS 115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Chrysler 1935 de luxe Sedan with built-in trunk; fine mechanical condition; a real bargain for $85. SUN MOTOR CO. 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

CHRYSLER $475
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio; popular pine green finish in nice shape; immaculate broadcloth interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car; shows unusual care. Represents exceptional value; liberal terms and trade. PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER $675
1939 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Black finish. Practically new tires. Perfect in every detail. Fully guaranteed. Only $675. ROSSON MOTORS 115 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER $595
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Satin black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; checked, tuned and prepared for winter driving; liberal trade and terms. PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER $339
1937 Royal 4-door Touring Sedan; heater equipped; satin black finish, clean interior, excellent white sidewall tires and a splendid motor; reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; you simply cannot match this value at our low price; liberal terms and trade. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 6270.

CHRYSLER—193[illegible] Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish and cloth upholstery that indicates that this car has had excellent care from its one former owner. Good tires and low mileage. This fine car was traded to us by a prominent Washington doctor. Drive it away with a down payment of only $15. The balance can be paid off at only $14.78 per month. Don't be misled by the low price of this car. 100 OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DE SOTO $365
1937 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent black finish. Clean interior; all good tires and a smooth, powerful, economical motor; 30-day guarantee; liberal trade; convenient terms. HYATTSVILLE BUICK Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

DESOTA $295
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Here is your chance to own a luxuriously roomy big car for no more cost than a smaller car; original finish, cleaner than average interior. All in all, this is a wonderful buy for some lucky buyer. We traded for it right; we're passing the break on to you. The car is really worth more but we can't house them all. PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

DE SOTO—1938 De Luxe Four-Door Touring Sedan. Clean cloth interior. Equipped with heater. Good tires all around and a quiet, smooth-performing motor. Rich autumn brown finish. A one-owner car that is in the pink of condition and one that you will be proud to own. Get behind the wheel and enjoy real, economical comfort. Only $49 down. See it today. The balance can be arranged to suit you. 100 OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGE 1938 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater; lovely tan finish; a clean car in the finest possible condition throughout. Surely a car you will like. Responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

DODGE $320
1937 4-door Touring Sedan; all good tires, paint and interior in fine shape; mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in economical, dependable motoring at the lowest possible cost; see, drive and compare this offer; liberal terms. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Dodge Dealers. 2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1940 2-Door Sedan. Gray; radio; white sidewall tires. RA. 9825.

DODGE—1939 Four-Door De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage. Extra good condition. Clean as a pin. A genuine bargain for only $575. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1938 four-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Original black finish. Excellent condition from bumper to bumper. Smooth running motor. A very clean car that reflects its exceptional care. Only $465. Terms to suit. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

DODGE $399
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful green finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. We realize that $399 is a little higher than some being advertised, but this car is really worth its price. You'll agree when you see it. Winterized. Liberal terms and trade. FRANK SMALL, JR. 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

DODGE—1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful original gunmetal gray finish. The motor of this car is in excellent condition. Equipped with good tires all around. Economical to operate. One of the cleanest cars of this model we have ever had. A real buy priced to fit your pocketbook. Only $25 down and $21.11 per month. 100 OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORD—$195 CREDIT SLIP, MUST SACRIFICE, MAKE CASH OFFER. TE. 3832.

FORD—1937 Station Wagon. Only $449. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD 1939 Coach. Jet black finish; radio equipped; a very good automobile being offered at a ridiculously low price. Responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

FORD—1935 Roadster. Very clean. Good tires. Sound motor. Priced for quick sale. Only $9 down and $11.26 per month. A car that will give you miles of inexpensive transportation. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 De Luxe four-door Touring Sedan. Good-running condition. Clean inside and out. See this car and appreciate the value it represents at only $19 down and $16.19 per month. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Convertible Cabriolet. A beautiful car that is one of the sportiest cars on the road. A one owner car with very low mileage. Sparkles from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $589. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $395
1938 Club Coupe; radio and heater equipped; original finish in fine shape; clean interior; all good tires, and a splendid motor; used but not abused; liberal terms and trade. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 6270.

FORD $395
1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Heater equipped; satin black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car; just traded; liberal trade allowance; easier terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100

FORDS—1935 Tudor and Fordor Sedans, several to choose from. Your choice, $99. One year written guarantee. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful Jefferson finish; tires like new; only one owner; guaranteed. You can really tell this car has had splendid care. Only $7 down and $16.39 a month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, white walls, radio, heater; less than 10,000 miles; genuine bargain at $620. 2817 Conn. ave. AD. 8430.

FORDS—1939 Tudors, Fordors—nine to choose from. Some have radios and heaters. Winterized and ready to go. As low as $485. One year written guarantee. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Roadster. New, beautiful red finish. Radio and heater. New motor. Condition of this car is perfect. Winterized. Only $245. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1940 Convertible Cabriolet. Driven less than 5,000 miles. Only $769. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. One of the most economical to operate cars on the market. Clean. Only $9 down and $11.97 per month. Priced for quick sale. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 V-8 Fordor Sedan. Excellent condition. Only $7 down, balance at only $17.[illegible] per month. Handley Motor Co. 3730 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 6062.

FORD $265
1937 Tudor Sedan; a very popular model; clean; reconditioned; easier terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 6th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 3000.

FORD $215
1936 Tudor Sedan (heater). Middy-blue finish, interior in nice shape, tires and motor plenty O. K. In fact, everything about this dandy little car will please you. It's far above average in every detail. Terms if desired (sorry, no trade at this especially reduced price). PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

HUDSON $575
1940 Club Coupe. A beautiful car in every detail. Maroon finish is in excellent condition and the car is spotless throughout. Motor and tires very good. This is truly a really fine car at a give-away price. See it today. Only $575. Liberal trade and terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; Cadillac-built V-8 motor; black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and defroster. This clean car is certainly priced right at $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 Convertible Coupe. Original black finish. New black top with red piping. Radio. White sidewall tires. Beautiful red leather upholstery. Thoroughly winterized. Only $675. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Gunmetal gray finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, gray leather upholstery, excellent tan top, radio, heater and defroster. This clean car is priced far below market at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE $745
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. This car is absolutely like new in every respect. Motor and tires excellent. Clean interior. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $745. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Torpedo, Model 52 Cadillac-built V-8 motor; large trunk, 2-tone green finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. We certainly offer you unusual value in this clean car at $975. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe; 2 extra opera seats; Cadillac-built V-8 motor; blue finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, push-button radio, vacuum aerial. You will find this a very clean car; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SAVE $521
1940 4-Door Sedan. Pleasing gray finish, white wall tires, radio and heater; 3,887 actual miles; can be compared to new. Liberal trade, new-car guarantee. Save $521 from delivered price. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1940 Coupe-Sedan. Only $769. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

MERCURY—1940 5-passenger 2-door Sedan Coupe. Black finish, white sidewall tires. This unusual car only driven 4,796 miles. Certainly it is remarkable value at $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

MERCURY $895
1940 Convertible Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. Has white sidewall tires and it's truly a fine, sporty car. Clean as can be, both inside and out. See and drive it today. Reduced to only $895. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan Coupe. One of the most popular body styles in the automobile market today. Like new from bumper to bumper. Very low mileage and a one owner car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $649. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

NASH $365
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater. 1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan, $445. 1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $575. 1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $950. Many other fine Nash used cars, thoroughly reconditioned, ready to go. We have the Nash you want at a price you'll be glad to pay. Easy terms. UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH. Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful blue-gray finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. A glance and a turn at the wheel will convince you of the fine care it has received. Liberal terms. PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161

OLDSMOBILE $645
1939 Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater which cost $175 extra when car was purchased; truly an unusual value; used but certainly not abused; formerly owned and just traded by an Army officer; one of those rare bargains you hear about but seldom find. Liberal terms and trade. PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—1937, $350. De luxe 8-cyl., 4-dr. trunk sedan; heater, radio, clock; cream color. Owner, 2948 Northampton st. nw. WO. 6982.

OLDSMOBILE $7 down
1936 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Large trunk; an exceptionally clean car; original black finish, very good tires and a perfect motor. Only $297. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PACKARD $395
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; lovely jet black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A one-owner car, has had finest care; just traded by prominent Washingtonian who certainly prided this possession; especially priced for quick sale; terms and trade if desired. PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PACKARD $399
1937 Coupe Sedan; radio, heater; excellent appearance and performance; truly a car of distinction and quality; easier terms; we do our own financing. STEUART MOTORS. 6th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—Late '39; Philco radio; heater; excellent condition; low mileage; $490 Call Frank Spitzig, DU. 9081.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe 2-Door Touring. Words cannot describe its splendid condition. Don't fail to see this car if you want a real bargain in a Plymouth. Priced low at $667 to sell now. Lee D Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. 5,000 miles; radio; black; private owner. RA. 9825

PLYMOUTH $5 DOWN
1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan, in excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Any demonstration you desire. A real special at only $5 down, balance at only $19 per month. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Excellent black finish. Equipped with heater. Motor and tires far above average. Only $219. Liberal terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET 3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH $365
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish, immaculate interior, new tires and a splendid motor. Easy terms. College Park Auto Place . . . Studebaker College Park, Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. 0681.

PLYMOUTH $295
1937 de luxe 2-door Touring Sedan; original blue finish, clean interior, all good tires, and a splendid motor; do not permit this exceptionally low price to trick you and cheat you of such a really worthwhile value; see, drive and compare; liberal terms (no trade at this price). GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 6270.

PLYMOUTH $525
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest, most perfect used cars that it has been our pleasure to offer you in many moons. See it, drive it—you'll agree it's worth every penny. Winterized. Liberal terms and trade. FRANK SMALL, JR. 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. Only 12,000 miles; $465. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. A beautiful car that is in the pink of condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly WINTERIZED and fully guaranteed. Immaculate and a real buy at the low price of only $395. Liberal trade and terms to suit. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES. 2335 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. AT. 6728

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible De Luxe Coupe, with whitewall tires. A-1 condition throughout. Car above average. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain for a thrifty buyer. $575. STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio. A-1 condition. A real bargain. Only $5 down payment and small monthly payments. Fully winterized and guaranteed by our warranty. STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Seven-Passenger Sedan. Original blue paint that is exceptionally clean. Clean interior. Good tires all around. A one-owner car that is in fine condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly WINTERIZED. Seldom is a car of this type found in the used car market. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. 100 OTHERS FROM WHICH TO SELECT. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. 1453 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 6963.

PONTIAC 1937 Sedan. Smart tan finish. A dandy little family car at lowest cost. A grand investment. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (dealer).

PONTIAC—1936 Coach. This car is in above average condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $21.11 per month. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PONTIAC $295
1936 Convertible Coupe; new black finish, leather upholstery in very good condition, tires and motor O. K.; you simply cannot duplicate this value at our low price; terms, if desired. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LI. 6270.

PONTIAC $399
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Here is a clean, truly fine automobile, completely winterized. You owe it to yourself to inspect this value before you buy. Liberal terms and trade. FRANK SMALL, JR. 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC—1938 "6" Four-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Formerly owned by an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps, who has just left for Cuba. A real bargain for a careful buyer. Only $495. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

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To the man who wants to buy the best transportation at bargain prices, we invite you to our very new used car lot, just opened at 320 Florida Ave. N.E. (next to Texaco Gas Station). On display we have a large variety of almost new 1940 Pontiac (6 and 8 cars), as well as a hand-picked selection of 1939, 1938, etc., of Pontiac, Chevrolets, Fords, etc. Every car is completely winterized and sold with a Coast-In Famous Good Will Guarantee. Terms up to 24 months. Buy here with positive safety. COAST-IN PONTIAC 320 Fla. Ave. N.E., 407-423 Fla. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200.

PONTIAC—1939 "6" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, heater, 4 practically new safety cord tires; volume on new-car sales forces us to liquidate used cars regardless of price. Save $100. Today's special, $528. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WA. 2200.

PONTIAC—1934 Coupe. Get behind the wheel of this bargain and realize an outstanding value in low priced economical to operate transportation. Only $9 down and $10.56 per month. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER $850
1940 President 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, Climatizer, Overdrive, all de luxe equipment. Practically a new car. Carries new-car guarantee. Liberal terms and trade. College Park Auto Place . . . Studebaker College Park, Md. (opp. Md. U.) WA. 0681.

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'39	Packard "6" Touring Sedan. Radio	$695
'39	Packard "120" Trg. Sed. Radio, heater, new tires	$725
'38	Buick "61" Touring Sedan. Radio, heater	$595
'38	Pontiac "6" Touring Sedan	$520
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Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion De Luxe Cruising Sedan. "Butler Bonded." Beautiful tan finish. A full 5-passenger car that will save you the cost of purchasing during the years you drive it. Sunday special at $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $195
1935 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; clean interior; excellent tires; smooth, quiet motor with plenty pep and getaway; a car that will afford you the utmost in clean, above-average transportation at lowest cost; terms if desired. (Sorry, no trade at this price.) PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

STUDEBAKER $587
1939 Commander "6" Club Coupe. Flawless popular maroon finish; spotless cloth upholstery; tires like new. Smooth, high-performing car. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6000.

STUDEBAKER
1940 Commander 4-Door Sedan. De luxe tone green finish; truly beautiful. This is a display car; never titled; new-car guarantee. Drastically reduced. SLATTERY STUDEBAKER 3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1052.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan. In exceptional fine condition. One of the most economical cars on the market, owners claim to get 25 to 30 miles to a gallon of gas. Easiest terms. Only $199. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803. Open evenings till 10.

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'39 Chev. Del. Spt. Sed.	$569
'39 Chev. Del. Town Sed.	$529
'39 Chevrolet 4-p. Coupe	$549
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'37 Ford '85' Del. Fordor Tr.
'36 Olds '6' Del. 4-dr. Trunk.
'36 Plymouth Del. 2-dr. Tr.
'36 Dodge Del. 4-Dr. Trunk.
'36 Chevrolet, Master Del. 4-dr. Trunk.
'36 Ford Del. Tudor Trunk.
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'36 Dodge Del. Coupe.
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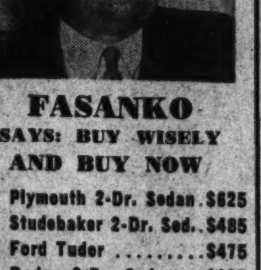

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Hollywood's Glamour Factory

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

TUCKED away in some far corner of each studio lot, blocks away from pine-paneled executive suites and mirrored dressing rooms, are the shabby quarters of the movies' silent, immobile but essential partner; the still-picture department. Its portrait galleries are barn-like in looks and temperature, its offices so cramped that the bosses' desks get splattered with fluid from the developing tanks.

But these unimpressive workshops are true glamour factories and their cameramen and retouchers are Hollywood's ablest lily-gilders. From them come the yearly millions of photos that make the public movie-conscious.

Like most of the vital but unpublicized departments of the studios, the still-picture division doesn't get much credit for its work, though many an actress has been boosted to prominence on stacks of fashion and leg art and portraits full of highlighted allure. And before it reaches the screen, many a film is sold through the mass of art plastered on billboards, displayed in theater lobbies, and printed in countless magazines and newspapers.

The figures on this part of the industry are rather staggering. Twentieth-Fox averages around 800,000 prints a year, Metro close to 1,000,000. Neither of these totals includes hundreds of thousands of reprints made by their New York branch offices or the strips of film from speed cameras. Paramount's 81,384 negatives last year mushroomed into 1,283,056 prints. Others of the eight major studios dispensed more than 500,000 each. The romantic male stars—Clark Gable, Tyrone Power and their handsome ilk—top the lists of fan requests for portraits. Bing Crosby paid for the making and mailing of 60,000 pictures in 1939.

HOLLYWOOD doesn't think these figures are imposing, compared to the days when 150,000 pictures of Clara Bow were broadcast over the country in only six months. Now each still is reprinted many times, carefully placed, and there are no more incidents such as the strange case of the clogged storm sewer.

That was during a period when the head of Warners' publicity department was a fiend for photos, and he was tremendously pleased with the amazing number of stills that were being distributed by one of his staff—a former circus press agent. Every morning the picture-planter would leave for a tour of Los Angeles newspapers and magazine offices, carrying an armload of Warner's cuties and heroes. Every evening he would return empty-handed.

This went on and on. One day an angry official of the department of sanitation called with the news that a storm sewer near the studio had been clogged with tons of paper—all movie stills, all stamped with Warners' name. The energetic planter had been accustomed to dropping the stills in the sewer so that he wouldn't be burdened with them while he leaned against a bar.

Now, in the days of close budgets, movie stills are portioned out methodically, planned carefully. Fashion shots of actresses' personal and picture wardrobes go to periodicals and newspapers with feminine-reader circulations. Sittings in stars' homes, showing patios, pools and pets, are destined for homey magazines. Poster-art, reproduced in advertisements and theater displays, is a most important camera job, must show the high points of a film without giving away its plot.

Routine chore is taking holiday art, for which pretty contract players usually are commandeered. Top stars refuse to pose with Easter bunnies, firecrackers and Santa Clauses, but smart starlets agree cheerfully. Governed neither by reason nor season, except enthusiastic public demand, is the steady output of leg art, whose background may be anything.

All these chores and more, the still cameramen perform. They shoot when they can, according to variable production schedules and stars' whims; and because they don't go completely mad under the strain, they have the reputation of being mildly crazy. It's largely due to them that most photo sessions are a lot of fun.

Except for the closely guarded, pompous sittings of a few stars such as Greta Garbo, all such sessions are informal. Studio people wander in and out, the telephone rings steadily, and cigarette smoke hangs in a pall. It's like dress rehearsal for amateur theatricals—frantic pleas of "Somebody shut that door!," last-minute substituting of props, and plenty of sophomoric horseplay. These are swell occasions for stars to have some extra-curricular fun.

Liveliest times are when they're shooting poster art, which is mainly posing the stars in romantic twosomes—and the holiday and leg art. The last is in greater demand now than ever because, still-department heads think, the public wants pictures of something besides refugees, wrecked buildings and shattered planes.

So a cutie who has only a minor role in a film may play the biggest part in advertising it. Posters on "One Night in the Tropics," for instance, won't show stars Nancy Kelly and Allan Jones. Instead, they'll carry photos of Dancer Nina Orla, wearing a scanty sarong in a lush jungle scene.

Actually, the jungle was a small section of Universal's still gallery, hemmed in by brocaded chairs, chandeliers and other props. Main concern of the sitting was over the draping of Miss Orla's red sarong, which had to pass the Haya office and still please the customers. Draper was Fashion Specialist Betty Mitchell, who used ingenuity, straight pins and a steady hand. The result was submitted to Photographer Ray Jones, who commented, "Not bad. That's a nice—uh—neckline. But you'll have to take off your shoes, Nina."

"Oooohl No shoes?" Miss Orla said in dismay. "I haff tar-ri-bee-l feet!"

"Oh, feet are feet," comforted Jones. "Besides, we got grass."

Miss Orla leaned languishingly against a prop palm tree, murmuring plaintively that she weesh she could haff some san-dals or someteeng. Jones crooned happily, "With a smile and a sarong . . . low down, Nina . . . stick out your chest and we're off to the races . . . smile . . take a deep breath and ho-o-old it"

THE breathing exercises sometimes puzzle newcomers, who do as they're told and ask few questions. One young pretty didn't discover the secret until she saw the proofs of her first studio sitting—very umphy and curvaceous pictures. She examined them carefully, with obvious admiration, exclaimed, "So that's why the photographer kept telling me to take a deep breath and hold it! I thought it was to make me keep still, like when you shoot a gun."

Most tiresome sitting in the general one for restocking the studio's files with dozens of portraits and straight photos, and most players would rather spend a morning in the dentist's chair. Best subject the Twentieth-Fox's still men ever had was Shirley Temple, who could be depended on for 150 foolproof pictures, with 20 different costume changes at a single sitting. Adults usually make half a dozen changes; waste time repairing hair and makeup, grumble a lot. Cesar Romero made something of a record recently when he posed for 118 shots in four hours; he finally protested that he'd have to shave again if they didn't quit shooting.

Three hours is about the limit on indoor sessions, because after that eyes show the strain from the brilliant lights. Meanwhile, too, there are rest periods with tea, cigaretts and chatter. But even at that, photographers have to clown and coax, use threats and bribery to keep their star subjects from running out on them.

Take the time that Sonja Henie firmly announced in advance that she would leave at the end of one hour. The still man, who had been trying to arrange a sitting for weeks, needed a full three hours. But instead of argument, he used guile. Knowing the star's passion for ice cream—any flavor and at any hour—he sent his assistant over to the studio cafe a few minutes before the time was up. Then, just as Miss Henie was determinedly starting for the dressing room, he wigwagged for the refreshments.

"Wouldn't you like some ice cream before you go?" he asked coaxingly. "You must be pretty tired and hot, standing in front of those lights so long." Miss Henie didn't need any urging, and, thoroughly enjoying herself, laughed and talked between bites. But the photographer was snapping shots while she ate. He made half a dozen completely natural pictures which later proved the best ever taken of her.

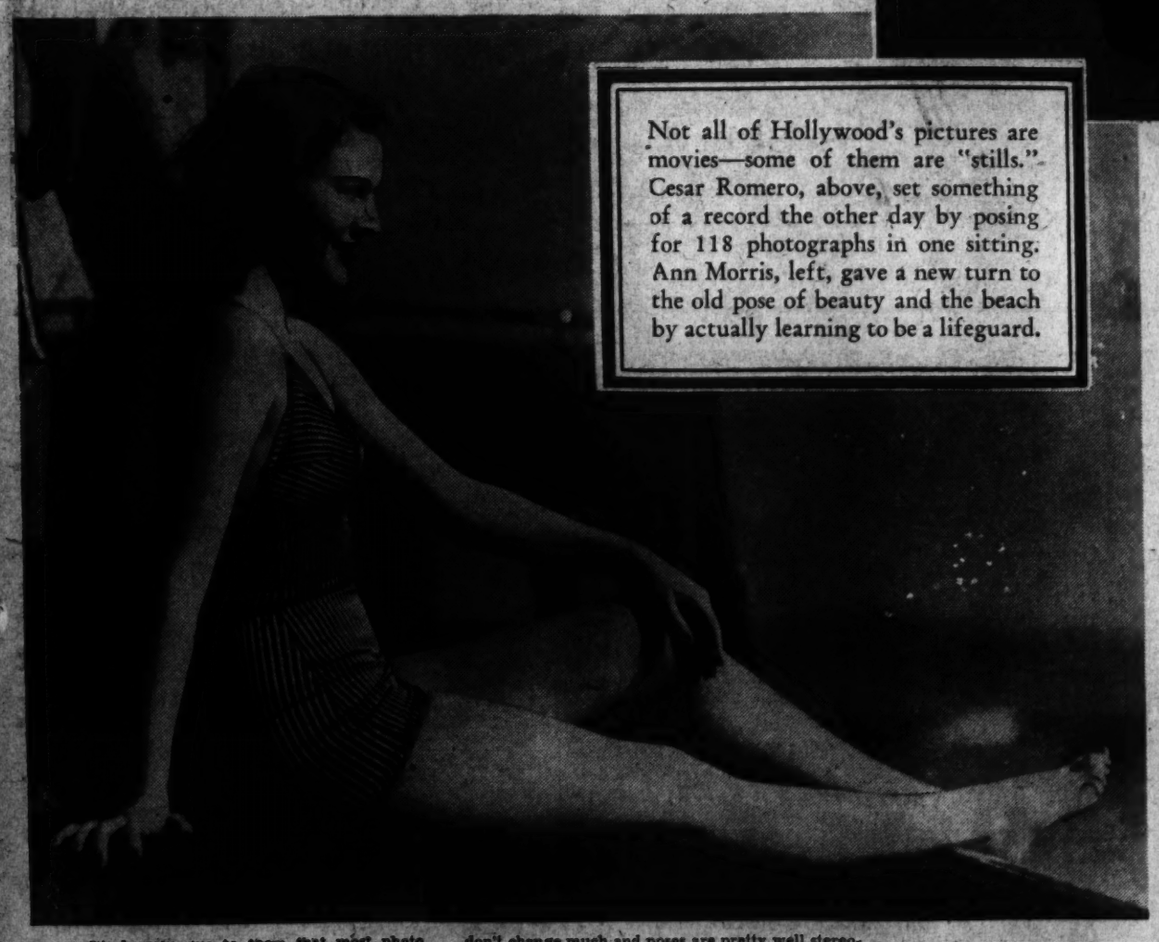
DESPITE the substantial number of still pictures that find their way to newspapers and magazines and theater lobbies, types of photographs still stick pretty close to the groove. Backgrounds don't change much and poses are pretty well stereotyped.

Beach photographs have never lost their popularity, and it's not because the ocean makes nice scenery. After all, what is more natural on a beach than a girl in a bathing suit? And girls in bathing suits have always received sympathetic treatment from picture editors.

The main idea is to get as much feminine beauty as the Hays office will allow into a picture, and the editors will do the rest. When the fashions of the day are such as will start the male heart fluttering, there is a slump in the bathing beauty picture output. Instead, photographers simply pose their Hollywood models in slinky, curve-revealing evening gowns.

Starlets like the whole crazy system. They manage to collect a nice set of scrapbooks, even if they never get into a film.

At least they know few stars burst forth in Hollywood without flickering first in still poses. Most cuties who aspire to stride and gasp before the movie camera know their apprenticeship begins in the studio hovel where still pictures are made. So they usually turn up for appointments.



Not all of Hollywood's pictures are movies—some of them are "stills." Cesar Romero, above, set something of a record the other day by posing for 118 photographs in one sitting. Ann Morris, left, gave a new turn to the old pose of beauty and the beach by actually learning to be a lifeguard.

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Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 7.—You seem to enjoy reading over my shoulder. Don't we all love a bit of spice not intended for us? Why, even Alex Woollcott and Noel Coward can't resist reading another fellow's letter left open on a table before them.

They've come across some swell stories that way, and once Woollcott's pals ganged upon him—but that's another story. Well, here goes.

Christmas being just around the corner, Millee Saeli, of Cleveland, has an idea: "Suppose we give Santa Claus some competition in the form of a streamlined version of Miss Santa, jr.? It's all in the spirit of fun. You know what 'Oomph' did for Ann Sheridan—no telling what it might do for Santa. She could be used in live window displays. They could use slogans like 'Look who's here! Men note: How would you like this streamlined version sliding down your chimney? More than the kiddies would be waiting for Santa this year!" I say let's be thankful we have Santa instead of bombs sliding down our chimneys. And if Santa is slipping, here's something for him to consider.

Leila Hoffman, of Greenville, Ohio, writes: "If you are still getting requests for the Dunne-Boyer combination (I am), I wish you'd add this to your collection. I like Boyer in anything, but didn't enjoy 'All This and Heaven, Too,' even though I saw it six times." If I'm not too nosey, Miss, what do you do when you LIKE a picture? Warners want to know, too—they might even send you a medal! ! !

When producers get worried about the box office, it might pay them to listen to the fans. One reader says: "I stopped in at a little theater where they were showing 'Toast of New York.' The audience laughed its head off. The ladies on either side of me said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if we could have more of those amusing, harmless pictures instead of those awful supercolossals?" 'Don't you think it would be better to have less war stuff? It doesn't accomplish anything. If war comes, it comes. Pictures will not stop it. Then these "Brigham Youngs," 'Broadway Melodies' without a plot (and wasting Fred Astaire)—people are tired of problem plays." "If they had left in all the wives, the men would have gone for 'Brigham,'" wrote another.

Here are some varying opinions on a controversial subject. I'm not saying a word! (?) Harvey R. Harris, who teaches literary and oral English in a New York college, says: "As a teacher, I have learned to be patient with the blunt reactions of my students, but I took note of the critical opinion of foreign stars I had garnered from my classes, and for weeks I hustled to pictures featuring those foreign stars. With patience and ultimate fatigue, I tried to understand the English of Simone Simon. With amazement I listened to the German accent of Luise Rainer, when she played a French girl in 'Dramatic School.' With physical pain I watched the facial distortions of Annabella. In despair I gave up the search for appropriate rhythm as speech after speech jolted my normal nerves.

It appears that rhythmic propriety, which is the indispensable tool of realism, is tragically missing in them all—from the aboriginal mess that Anna Sten calls English to the vacuous flutter-sputters of Hedy Lamarr. I could but conclude that my students are fundamentally correct in every one of their deductions . . . I should like to take back to the classroom answers to these questions: Why in the name of even common business sense won't producers and directors do something to make their foreign stars more palatable? Why, that is, won't they realize that a bit of linguistic retouching is vital to the successful exploitation of the beauty and histrionic power of their foreign stars? And why won't the stars themselves take time out to learn our language?

Well, I can only tell my ruffled friend that a Cambridge Englishman of my acquaintance, when he decided to remain here, took a four weeks' course and learned to speak English so we could understand him. But then he's an architect and engineer, and wasn't called upon for any artistic achievement, just plain business sense.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Dec. 7.—The romances of young Hollywood have the country at large guessing. In every city I visited on my tour, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, etc., I was asked again and again if Hollywood never takes its love interests seriously.

"Why is Lana Turner devoting her time to Tony Martin when only a few weeks ago she was seen everywhere with Victor Mature and before that, she was married to Artie Shaw?"

"What does it mean when George Raft and Norma Shearer say farewell and immediately he spends his time with Virginia Field, who is supposed to be engaged to Richard Greene?"

"How can you possibly account for the fact that Carole Landis was married only a few months to Willis Hunt, jr., and almost as soon as she was divorced, found comfort in the smiles of Franchot Tone?"

"Why hasn't Robert Stack married Mary Beth Hughes" or vice versa?

These are some of the questions that have poured in on me.

Well, I can only say that human nature being what it is, it's not surprising that Lana Turner, only 18 years old, changes her mind about her romances. When she married Artie Shaw it was done on the impulse of the moment. If Susie Smith in Omaha had done the same thing, nobody would have thought anything about it. But Lana Turner is a famous young motion picture actress and she married an almost equally famous orchestra leader, so the story was blazoned on the front pages throughout the country. When the divorce came, it came with as much suddenness as her marriage and again the world sat up and took notice. Other young people in other towns change their minds.

I suppose one reason these movie young people change their minds so often is because they are thrown together in love scenes and their romances are publicized in the various newspaper columns. Lana went out with Victor Mature possibly a dozen times but her interest in him was given wide publicity. Had she lived in a small town and had she not been a motion picture star, the gossips would not have considered their friendship a romance.

George Raft is like any small-town beau who changes his mind and flits from this girl to that one. He was in love with Virginia Pine for at least three years. Then he met Norma Shearer. He was undoubtedly captivated by Norma but he was also intrigued by her position and the fact that she was obviously interested in him. When they said good-by, it was by mutual consent. Norma did not believe it was right for her to continue being seen everywhere with him under the existing conditions. Now he is devoting himself to Virginia Field and that is understandable, too, for Virginia's real romance is in England. She is young and you cannot expect her to stay home every night.

I am not taking the part of these youngsters who change their minds so often, nor do I want to take marriage lightly but I do say, too much is made of casual acquaintanceships in Hollywood. No young man can take a young girl out to dinner, that is a young girl who is well known in the movies, without having the columnists put this down as a big-time romance.

Brenda Joyce was engaged to Ward Owen when she left Hollywood but, although he begged her to marry him, she wasn't sure then that it was the right thing and now since she had so much attention away from her home town, she must not marry hastily. When Brenda marries it will be for keeps. She is that kind of a girl.

As for Robert Stack, there was never any idea of marriage in his mind but if Mary Beth Hughes hadn't been foolish enough to tell so many people that she was going to marry him, their friendship might have continued indefinitely for Bob likes her and she is a very attractive little girl.

Most of Hollywood's young people, as I said last week, are more interested in their careers than anything else in the world and that is one reason why they seem to change their minds about their romances so often.

Career first, love second.

Robert Taylor's Hobby Gives Him 'Ace in Hole'

Star of Flight Command, Which Opens Dec. 17 At the Capitol, Became Such an Enthusiast While Making Picture That He Learned to Fly

The marvelous thing about being a movie star is that you meet so many interesting people, practically all of whom have something to sell. And even though you make it an unfailing rule never to leave home with more than 50 cents in your pants pocket, eventually you write a check for some gadget which is going to be indispensable henceforth, even if it wasn't hitherto.

So, although Robert Taylor asked his business manager to meet him at the airport, he knew perfectly well that he was going to write a check for the plane whether the current month's budget would stand it or not.

Be it said in Taylor's defense that his sales resistance had not suddenly annihilated. He had been considering buying a plane for a year or more but just hadn't got around to it. He wanted to sell his Northridge acreage, buy an Arizona, northern California or Oregon ranch and raise blooded horses and cattle. And a plane would be needed to commute back and forth.

After he married Barbara Stanwyck and moved to a home on North Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, both the larger ranch and the plane were forgotten in plans for remodelling and furnishing the new place. Furthermore, it was going to be necessary to sell his Northbridge acreage, or Barbara's, or both, before he bought anything else. The Beverly Hills home was merely rented, and the newlyweds wished eventually either to buy a house or build one, somewhere south of San Fernando Valley. So the plane was filed under unfinished business.

Propinquity Did It

Long schedules on "Waterloo Bridge" and "Escape" precluded any further flying plans. Then Taylor was cast as a naval aviator in Flight Command." The fact that he still hadn't finished work in "Escape" when "Flight Command" went before the cameras, and therefore had no time off, might ordinarily have been expected to keep his mind off any outside hobbies, but the minute he walked on the set of the latter picture, he was surrounded by aviation enthusiasts, amateur and professional. Director Frank Borzage had owned a Waco F2 and was about to renew his license. Producer J. Walter Ruben had a few solo hours to his credit. Dick Purcell also owned a Waco open job. Bob Davies was applying for a license renewal. And Commander M. T. Seligman of the San Diego Naval Base, former member of the famous "High Hat" fighting squadron, was technical adviser on the picture.

Unless you knew the lingo of "feeding her the ink," "hitting the silk," "bounce drill" and "the deep six," you simply didn't speak their language.

The desk in Taylor's dressing room began to be filled with textbooks on navigation and pamphlets on aerodynamics. For several days he climbed into the cockpit of a Grumman fighter that never took off from the sound stage floor, and shot close-ups of a man preparing to leave the hangar or just returning from an aerial problem. Then one noon he lunched with Director Clarence Brown, who had just purchased a Grumman amphibian, and a veteran test pilot Ed Ballande, member of the board of North American aircraft. They recommended four possible makes of craft which Taylor might find to his liking, suggested that he enroll in a flying school.

Signed for Course

The star enrolled at the Plosser Flying School in Burbank, but found that the picture schedule prevented his regular attendance at classes. Again on the recommendation of Brown and Ballande, he hired an instructor, former French World War ace Max Constat. He informed Miss Stanwyck that he was about to make a selection of a plane, asked her if she would be willing to fly with him.

"Even if I have to wear six parachutes," said Barbara.

Taylor spent the next week-end trying out the four recommended makes. The following morning, the script called for him to make a take-off. A Naval mechanic warmed up the motor. "This plane doesn't handle so very differently than mine," confided the star in an offhand way to Director Borzage.

"Your plane?" queried Borzage.

"Oh, didn't I tell you?" inquired the thoroughly delighted Taylor. "I placed an order last night for a Fairchild-Warner '24' high-wing monoplane, to be delivered next week."

Lessons with Constat continued. The next Sunday Taylor took off for the first time in a rented Fairchild and flew to Tulare to look at a saddle horse he was taking on a trade. Constat made the landing at Tulare and again on the return. Otherwise, Taylor handled the controls alone on the 350-mile jaunt.

Constat left a day or two later for the Fairchild factory at Hagerstown, Md., took delivery of the star's four-place job and flew it back to Burbank. About the same time, James Stewart flew his Stinson, alone, from Pennsylvania to the coast. "Be glad you've got 145 horsepower," Jimmy told Bob. "I was supposed to pick up John Swope in Kansas City, but we missed connections. It's just as well. I think I had eight feet to spare as I came over the Rockies."

Runway on Own Acreage

Stewart landed at Clover Field, Santa Monica, to discover that Douglas Aircraft was requisitioning all space and that he could not longer rent a hanger. Wallace Beery has had to move over to the Municipal Airport at Mines Field, Inglewood, with his Howard. Douglas Shearer and Director Victor Fleming had been in the habit of renting space at Clover. The national defense program was making it tough for a film personality to bring down his plane, once he got off the ground. Taylor withdrew the "for sale" sign from his Northridge acres and figured that by tearing out a few fences he could find space for a runway. After all, the Army was using the field on the opposite side of the boulevard.

It is typical of Taylor that once he undertakes a hobby, he will not stop until he can compete with the best in it. Golf had been his ruling passion until he bought the plane. But now that he could shoot in the middle eighties he was willing to take a few hours off from the links to handle a stick in the air. He installed a two-way radio, added extra instruments to make his craft as foolproof as possible. By the time he had completed "Flight Command" he had a perfect right to be impersonating an aviator, even if only a Pensacola cadet in training. The San Diego fighting squadron maneuvers would be something he could master before his next assignment.

His role completed, he and Constat left for Palm Springs, where he could be within hailing distance of the studio and get in his solo work where the air wouldn't be quite so crowded as at Burbank. They left the day after Taylor had registered for the draft. Just in case the Government should decide that his talents might be utilized in the Service. Mr. Taylor will have an ace in the hole, aeronautically.

Premiere in Capital

Now the completed product, representing this exhaustive effort, awaits moviedom's first "Hemispheric premiere." This will materialize on December 17, when Metro-Goldwyn Mayer assembles notables at the Capitol Theater here and in Havana, Mexico City and Toronto. These quadruple openings of "Flight Command" will mark the screen industry's salute to Pan-American Aviation Day which the President has proclaimed.

Plans for the Washington opening indicate that this will be one of the year's screen highlights. The Capitol Theatre's regular program will be interrupted on Dec. 17 at six o'clock to permit the showing for that one night only of "Flight Command." The film's regular continous showing will begin on December 24.

Claire Trevor, popular star of stage and screen, to be seen in Max Gordon's production of "Out West It's Different," opening tomorrow night in the National Theater.

Ethel Barrymore Colt, who follows her distinguished mother, Ethel Barrymore, to a local stage tonight in "D. C. Melody," Repertory Club production, opening at Wardman Park.

Shea and Raymond, comedy dancers, featured in this week's "Fun on the Loose" revue at the Earle Theater.

'Corn Is Green' Praised As Broadway Show

Critic Lauds Season's First New Serious Play, Starring Ethel Barrymore; Drama A Good, Earnest Play With English Setting

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Dec. 7.—The season's first new serious play of importance has arrived, and fittingly enough, it has come to us from Britain. As everyone who reads about the theater must know by now, it is Emlyn Williams's "The Corn Is Green," with Miss Ethel Barrymore appearing triumphantly as an indomitable spinster of the '90s, who finds in the coal fields of Wales a snarling and embittered young miner, sees in him a hint of genius and teaches him to become a leader of his downtrodden people.

It is fitting that this excellent and moving new drama should arrive from England, since it is a work celebrating the dignity and the potentiality of the democratic ideal, and England, much to the confusion of some of its most powerful elements, finds itself the embattled defender of that ideal today.

Even a good, witty play about the drawing rooms and the boudoirs of London would currently make us a bit uncomfortable; a good, earnest play about the hope of English democracy correspondingly makes us uncommonly happy.

Although the democratic dream supplies the subject matter of "The Corn Is Green," Mr. Williams has not been too idyllic about the Britain that has been immutably changed in the awful crucible of the Second World War.

The Wales that he depicts at the turn of the century, when the future of the empire seemed triumphantly imperial, is by no means a lyric land. It is the land of dirtiness, poverty, sickness and feudal tyranny, where the young Welsh miners are none the less enslaved savages because they have the gift of eloquence and song, and the Tory squire is no less a bully and a tyrant because he possesses a certain geniality and can be easily handled by a wife and independent woman. The democratic optimism of the play arises not from any idealization of Britain but from the tribute it pays to the dignity and the independent spirit of man and to the potentialities of that spirit when it is somehow given the opportunity to soar that only freedom and democracy can offer it.

It is for democracy's hope, rather than for its present status, that "The Corn Is Green" speaks out.

It is said that Mr. Williams's play is in part autobiograpichal. Certainly there is about it a quality of personal reminiscence.

One of its most touching aspects is the manner in which it seems to be a heartfelt tribute to a great and noble woman from a man who knew her, acknowledged her as his benefactress and was trying in some part to repay the debt of gratitude that he unmistakably owed her. There is affection in the portrait that the author has drawn of Miss Moffat, the valiant, hearty English woman who came to a Welsh village to bring light to the feudal darkness that existed there, fought valiantly against the ignorance, the narrowmindedness and the reactionary opposition that threatened to overwhelm her, and, in the end, was rewarded by finding at least one boy who deserved the opportunity that her battle had won for him.

A fine virtue of the play is that it not only demonstrates the devotion that the boy, first grudgingly, then happily, had for his teacher, but also permits you to see why she was worthy of it. For he has so described her, and Miss Barrymore has so played her, that you realize that here was a great and noble woman. The people of "The Corn Is Green" are people worth bothering about, and that is something which is rare in modern drama.

For years all of us have been hoping that Miss Barrymore would find herself a proper play.

Always she has been fascinating to watch, but for many seasons she has been appearing in things by no means worthy of her. And we were not alone in having this contempt for her vehicles. It was clear that Miss Barrymore shared our opinion. In these various inferior works she has served as critic as well as actress. Rarely did she seem to be in any of these plays. Rather she appeared to be hovering about them, commenting upon them sardonically and mocking them scornfully. The show she gave was always a delightful one, but it seldom was more than a brilliant monologue, forced to share a stage with dialogue that held scant interest for either us or Miss Barrymore.

Now, in "The Corn Is Green," she finds a drama worthy of her, and she becomes an integral part of it, instead of a scornful critic. At last she is in a play and is giving a characterization of beauty, humor and distinction. Her Miss Moffat becomes one of the great heroines of the modern drama, and her portrayal a genuine masterpiece of acting.

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Gagman Turns Actor

Bill Telaak, playing a minor role in the Stephens-Lang production, "Remedy for Riches," which stars Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian, was a gag writer for Bob Hope before making his debut in films. Prior to that Telaak had been a vaudeville star.

Chinese Producer Doubles As an Usher in His Theater

San Francisco, Dec. 7 (AP).—The courteous man who shows you to your seat in San Francisco's Chinatown's new moving picture theater is not merely an usher.

He is Joseph Sunn, president of the Grandview Film Co. of Hongkong, and a pioneer in the production of Chinese movies.

Sunn, 36, born in Canton but reared in San Francisco, has much business on his mind, so it is only occasionally—just to keep things running smoothly—that he pinch hits for the usher in his 400-capacity theater.

He has an organization which lists about 20 stars on its roster. These actors receive from $6,000 to $35,000 a year, and the company's annual production schedule calls for 12 "quickie" films and six "super."

Sunn said the supers aren't what Hollywood would call "colossal," since they cost only between $40,000 and $60,000 to produce, but he added, "they're big enough, I guess."

He said they supplied an encouraging demand in America, Cuba, Mexico, South Africa, Hawaii, Madagascar and, of course, China.

When Sunn decided to become a movie producer he read several books on the subject, bought a camera and learned photography, and daily studied American movies to get pointers on scene sequences, camera angles and lighting.

Sunn obtained brief experience in Hollywood in 1926 as art director for a silent film made by a Chinese studio. His first original production was "Blossom Time," a talkie, in 1933.

"It was a favorable picture," said Sunn, modestly. "Hongkong audiences liked it, so he established his studio there.

If his San Francisco theater is successful, Sunn hopes to open one in New York before he returns to China.

And just in case his San Francisco venture doesn't immediately pay off, Sunn, with Oriental wisdom and caution, has built two floors of apartments above his theater.

Picture Actress Gets Honor GivenRoyalty

Madeleine Carroll today became the second woman in the history of Canadian railroading to work in the cab of a train engine when she operated the locomotive on which she is traveling to the premiere of "North West Mounted Police."

The star was at the engine controls between Beavermouth and Golden, which is a short distance west of Calgary. The only other woman ever to have this honor is Queen Elizabeth of England who did so during the royal tour of the Dominion.

Script for Carroll Vehicle Completed

Virginia Van Upp, ace feminine scenarist, completed work yesterday on the screen play of Paramount's forthcoming Madeleine Carroll starrer, "There's Always Juliet," which Edward H. Griffith will produce and direct.

The assignment was the fourth on which Miss Van Upp and Griffith have worked together, the other three being "Cafe Society," "Honeymoon in Bali" and "The Southerner."

Speaks Letters

Priscilla Lane sends out most of her personal correspondence on home recorded phonograph records instead of stationery.

Elmer Rice's Newest Play Due Next Week

Elmer Rice's newest play, "Flight to the West," which comes to the National Theater on Monday, December 16, for one week, finds its author in a mood of high adventure. He has set the entire action of the play aboard a transatlantic clipper, winging its way from Lisbon to New York, and from the interrelationships of the passengers on this flight he has woven a drama that promises to be of great and timely importance. In so doing, Mr. Rice continues and extends his reputation as a pioneer explorer into fresh dramatic forms.

The producers of the new play are The Playwrights' Comany, that successful combination of authors which has already brought to Washington such hits as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "No Time for Comedy," "Key Largo" and "There Shall Be No Night." "Flight to the West" will be the first of Mr. Rice's plays to be presented here under Playwrights' Company auspices.

Heading the large cast is Betty Field, who is equally well known on stage and screen. Miss Field, whose previous roles on the stage have been predominantly in light comedies, welcomes the opportunity this new play gives her of playing her first mature, dramatic part. A well-balanced supporting cast includes Arnold Moss, Paul Hernried, Hugh Marlowe, Eleanor Mendelssohn, Constance McKay, Boris Marshalov, Karl Malden, Helen Renee and James Seeley.

The play's unusual setting was designed by the famed scenic artist, Jo Mielziner, and its direction was in the hands of Mr. Rice, who has staged all his own plays ever since the Pulitzer Prize winning "Street Scene" of a decade ago.

Fonda Given New Type Movie Role

Every time Henry Fonda gets into a scene for "The Lady Eve,' in which he costars with Barbara Stanwyck at Paramount, the wardrobe man hustles forward to brush off and smooth out his well-tailored full-dress suit or tuxedo.

Yesterday after this routine had been accomplished for the twentieth or thirtieth time that day, Fonda sighed, "This never happens at Twentieth Century-Fox. They just let me go right into a scene with my overalls the way they are."

Realize Ambition Of Million Males

Fredric March is realizing the ambition of millions of men. He is—for picture purposes—alone on a desert island with a beautiful woman. And at that the island isn't exactly desert. There are a couple of houses, plenty of food, and other comforts of civilization. Even a Chinese servant if wanted.

It is all for Paramount's "Victory," based on Joseph Conrad's story, with Betty Field as the girl. And Betty is wearing, at the moment, a slendang, which is a sort of glorified sarong.

Screen Girls Most Intelligent, Claim

Warren William looked back over a fruitful period in the theater and films this week and came to a conclusion.

William wants it known that he considers movie queens to be far and above ordinary women in intelligence. And William should know. He has appeared opposite nearly every glamorous girl in pictures today.

Currently starred in Columbia's "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," William stated that the very nature of the acting business calls for an alert mind. In addition, he says, the work is such that only actresses with energy and well-developed stamina can stand the industry's terrific strain and long hours.

Stage and Screen Battle for Star

Broadway has won the second round of its battle with Hollywood for the services of Lelia Ernst, blonde Back Bay socialite.

Her role in Paramount's "The Aldrich Family in Life With Henry," completed, she has returned to the New York stage. Hollywood won the first round when Miss Ernst was lured away from the Gay White Way long enough to play the ingenue lead opposite Jackie Cooper, and the movie producers are by no means resigned to abandoning the battle.

Bonita's Lambkin Gift of Children

Benita Granville commutes between the sound stages and a Beverly Hills veterinary hospital these days.

Some days ago she found a basket on her doorstep, containing a two-weeks-old baby lamb, with a red ribbon around its neck, the gift of children in the neighborhood.

Industriously she fed it with a bottle every two hours, and became deeply attached to the wooly pet. Then, called for work in "Wild Man of Borneo," she couldn't attend to the feeding. She tried it one day in her dressing room.

So she is "boarding it out" at the veterinary's until she finishes the picture.

Western Star Given Diet by Physician

Bill Boyd has been placed on Hollywood's strangest diet.

He had instructions to eat bacon or ham and eggs for breakfast, and nice, fat, juicy steaks for luncheon and dinner—and with it all was to be quarts of milk.

The Western star must put on at least 15 pounds within the next two weeks as he is about to resume work in Paramount's "Doomed Caravan." Filming of the picture was suspended five months ago when Boyd's ankle was broken when his horse lunged suddenly and pinned him against a tree.

Begin Filming of New Lorre Picture

Boasting a strong cast headed by Peter Lorre and Evelyn Keyes, Columbia Pictures has given the starting gun to "The Faces Behind the Mask."

Directed by Robert Florey, well-known for tense mystery films, his current picture gives Lorre a chance to return to the errie type of characterization which brought him first fame in this country. "The Face Behind the Mask" marks Miss Keyes' first appearance before Columbia cameras since her role opposite Brian Aherne in "The Woman in Question."

AMUSEMENTS

Philadelphia Orchestra
Tuesday, December 10, 8:45 p.m.
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI CONDUCTING
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets Available at $2.50, $3, $4
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433—1239 G N.W.—NA. 3223

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Sunday, Dec. 15, 4 P. M.
"BELOVED MASTERPIECES"
Wed., Dec. 18, 8:45 P. M.
Soloist: Joseph SZIGETI
World's Greatest Violinist
Seats 50c-$2.50 at SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7332. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Constitution Hall, This Aft., Dec. 8, 4 P.M.
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
Serge Jaroff, Condr.—11th Annual concert
Seats: $1.65, $2.20
Box Office at Hall Open Today, 10 A.M.

Trans Lux NEWS SHOW
Sensational British-Italian Fleet Battle. March of Time. Information, Please. Cartoon.

8TH WEEK
A NEW RECORD! LONGEST RUN OF ANY FILM IN ANY WASHINGTON THEATRE
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
ALSO A 20 Minute Film Concert by PADEREWSKI "The MAESTRO"
Little..9TH ABOVE F

AMUSEMENTS

Chamber Music Guild
STRING QUARTET
Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Violins
Benj. Sosner, Viola; Marcel Archer, Cello
CARLTON HOTEL
Dec. 17, Jan. 21, 8:45 P.M.
Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, at Jordans, 1239 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

Hemisphere PREMIERE!
ROBERT TAYLOR in "FLIGHT COMMAND"
Tues., Dec. 17th, at 9 P. M.
LOEW'S CAPITOL
A limited number of seats are NOW ON SALE . . . !
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
Regular Showings Begin Dec. 24

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
MAX GORDON presents
Prior to New York
OUT WEST IT'S DIFFERENT
A ROLLICKING NEW COMEDY
By BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
Authors of the Hilarious "Boy Meets Girl" and "My Favorite Wife"
— WITH —
CLAIRE TREVOR · SAM LEVENE · KEENAN WYNN · CHARLES DeSHEIM
Staged by Mr. Levene and Mr. Spewack
Settings by Donald Oenslager
Eves. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax incl.)
WEEK BEGINNING MON., DEC. 16th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The Playwright's Co. Presents Prior to New York
ELMER RICE'S Newest Play
FLIGHT TO THE WEST
with BETTY FIELD
ARNOLD MOSS · PAUL HERNRIED · HUGH MARLOWE
Staged by MR. RICE
Setting by JO MIELZINER
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, (Tax incl.)
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. at All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. Matinee 2 P. M. Allan Jones-Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics." At 2:05, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 MAT. 2 P. M. Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 2:00, 3:35, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 MAT. 2 P. M. Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 p.m. Victor McLaglen-Anne Nagel in "Diamond Frontier." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. Comedy and News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Travel Talk and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841 Mat. 2 P. M. Ann Sothern in "Dulcy." Wayne Morris in "The Quarterback." Disney.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 MAT. 2 P. M. James Cagney-Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." At 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 MAT. 2 P. M. Joel McCrea-Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent," at 3:05, 6:30, 10:00. Wendy Barrie-Gene Raymond in "Cross-Country Romance," at 2:00, 5:30, 8:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper-Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro." At 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 MAT. 2 P. M. Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk." At 2:00, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Bob Burns-Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Lynne Roberts, Guy Kibbee in "Street of Memories," at 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Ra. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M. Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. Novelty and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHEP. 5500 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25. News and Comedy.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 MAT. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro." At 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 MAT. 2 P. M. Parking space available to patrons. Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Travel Talk and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 MAT. 2 P. M. "Knute Rockne—All-American," with Pat O'Brien, at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball in "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE." Also "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY," with Charles Coburn, Virginia Grey, Billie Burke, Beulah Bondi, Helen Broderick, Dan Dailey, Jr.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 2 P. M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS. Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer in "SPRING PARADE." At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also selected Featurettes.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Double Feature. James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "NO TIME FOR COMEDY." Also Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Loraine Day in "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY." News. Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATL. 8700. Wayne Morris in "THE QUARTERBACK." Also Frank Capra's "CAVALCADE OF ACADEMY AWARDS," with leading stars.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 0193. Mickey Rooney in "STRIKE UP THE BAND." At 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Adults 25c. Free Pkg. Gable, Tracy, Colbert in "BOOM TOWN." at no increase in prices.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9866. White. Double Feature. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA." Also Dorothy Lamour in "TYPHOON" (Technicolor).

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 3600. Double Feature. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr in "BOOM TOWN." Also Roger Pryor, Lucille Fairbanks in "FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. Baby Sandy in "SANDY IS A LADY," with Tom Brown and Nan Grey. Also "GOLD RUSH MAISIE," starring Ann Sothern.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0195. Two NEW American-Made Horror Films—"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM," and Boris Karloff as the Walking Corpse in "BEFORE I HANG." Added, Buster Keaton in "THE SPOOK SPEAKS." and Walt Disney's "LONESOME GHOSTS." Two and one-half hours of Eerie Mystery.

FALLS CHURCH, Va. F. C. 1555
STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking. Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY."
LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1556. William Boyd in "3 MEN FROM TEXAS."

ARLINGTON Phone OX. 1120
ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Filmore St. OX. 6999. Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED."
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "MARK OF ZORRO."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1120. James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Bob Burns in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E. "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY." Don Ameche, Betty Grable.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. "THE WESTERNER." Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport.
JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Island Ave. N.E. "SPRING PARADE." Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SPRING PARADE." Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "HIRED WIFE." Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2850 or BR. 2838. Free Parking. Deanna Durbin in "SPRING PARADE." At 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 2600. Free Parking. Ameche, Grable in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY." At 2:50, 5:05, 8:20, 9:35. Added "EYES OF THE NAVY."

Gordon and the Spewacks Examine the Arty Groups

'Out West It's Different,' Opening Tomorrow Night in the National, Supplies New Target For Comedy Sharpshooters; 'Double' or Nothing!

By Nelson B. Bell

THAT ASTUTE BROADWAY IMPRESARIO, Max Gordon, in his first production of the season, takes his turn at holding the bow from which the trenchant Bella and Samuel Spewack aim their satiric shafts at popular institutions.

BELL

"Out West It's Different," which Mr. Gordon will bring into the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement prior to Broadway, is the Spewack's first comedy since their highly enlivening "Boy Meets Girl," and is said in some degree to follow the contours of that hilariously amiable charade. A musical version of their "Clear All Wires," which in its new guise became "Leave It to Me," was one of the hits of a season or so ago, with William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Mme. Sophie Tucker in the stellar roles.

Whereas "Boy Meets Girl" found its fun in cordially lampooning Hollywood, "Out West It's Different" humorously X-rays the actors who band together in the formation of "art" groups. While Mr. Gordon was not involved in the caustic absurdities of "Boy Meets Girl," the paths of exploration leading into the hinterlands of the theater are not unknown to his adventurous feet. It is not difficult to remember that his production of the Oscar Hammerstein II-Jerome Kern tune-comedy of "Very Warm for May" invaded the precincts of the cowshed playhouse to unearth a great deal of its good-natured humor.

It has always been the loosely grounded view of this department that "Very Warm for May" was a potential hit in its original Washington form and failed to tilt Gotham on end principally because its "improvement" for the contemplation of Broadway consisted for the greater part of the deletion of the most vital portions of its book. The elimination of the "cops-and-robbers" motif, it always seemed to me, deprived the piece of its one unique asset and reduced the work to a not too gay or suspenseful barn theater "girl show."

This, of course, is digressing far from "Out West Its Different"—especially since "Very Warm for May" had its locale in New England—which, on occasion is both a safe and a wise thing to do. One of those occasions occurs when as little is known in advance of an opening as has been divulged concerning the National's imminent premiere.

Producer Perpetuates Reputation as Able Chooser

THE PERSONNEL of the cast to be seen on the National stage, come tomorrow night, is shrouded in no such obscurity. Mr. Gordon, one of the most adept of the entrepreneurs in the choice of his players, seems to have assembled a group of mimes peculiarly adapted to the widest expression of such comic intent as the Spewacks invariably display in their works for the theater.

To clinch the point with some finality, it is only necessary to mention that Claire Trevor, Sam Levene, Keenan Wynn, Charles De Sheim and Martin Blaine top a roster that also embraces Katherine Bard, Alan MacAteer, Doro Merande, John Shellie, William Sands, Erix Danton, Rex Williams, Arthur and Morton Havel and Bill Ross. Mr. Levene and Mr. Spewack have codirected the play.

A gentleman of parts is this Sam Levene. Perhaps his most vigorous imprint upon the consciousness of the present contingent of the theater's faithful was made in "Three Men on a Horse," which, like "Out West It's Different," came to town an unknown quantity and left to establish laughing records on what in a pre-Neon era was known as the Gay White Way. More recently the resourceful Mr. Levene walked off with all of the major honors in Clare Boothe's bitterly tinctured tribute to the perniciousness of Naziism, "Margin for Error," in which he played the role of the Jewish New York cop set to stand guard over the Fuehrer's consulate. As evidenced by his codirectorship of the maiden effort in Mr. Gordon's 1940-41 campaign against the doldrums, his capabilities extend considerably beyond those of any mere actor. Mr. Levene is a man with the theater in his blood.

Two Young Players of Diversified Experience

IN CLAIRE TREVOR AND KEENAN WYNN we have two richly gifted young players whose accomplishments are of wider scope than their dilatory publicists ever have made common knowledge.

Miss Trevor is better known, of course, as a screen star than as a disciple of the stage, although her first urge was in the direction of the living theater and her more recent achievements have been behind the footlights rather than in front of the cameras. It would be difficult indeed to erase from mind her splendid performances in such pictures as "Stagecoach," "The Dark Command," "Dead End" and "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," but that came only after she first had been attracted to the stage while still attending Smith College. Even then the theater was a second choice.

Miss Trevor's first ambition was to become a commercial artist. The defeat of this aspiration was presaged when she joined actively in Smith's dramatic activities and was acclaimed in the press for her performance in a certain stellar role. The notice principally instrumental in altering her career said in part that "Miss Trevor is young and beautiful, but above all she is a great actress." That may have been a bit on the effusive side at the time, but it had its effect. She enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, appeared in a series of professional roles with a stock company sponsored by the Warner Brothers in St. Louis, and eventually appeared in such widely divergent standbys as "Strictly Dishonorable" and "The Sea Gull." She served a further apprenticeship with the Hampton Players and in time achieved her Broadway baptism in "Whistling in the Dark." Hollywood followed naturally. Her first contract was with Twentieth Century-Fox. Just before entraining for her role in "Out West It's Different" she acted in Hollywood with Philip Merivale, C. Aubrey Smith, Sydney Fox, Margot Stevenson and Joan Fontaine in Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" for the Benefit of the British War Relief Fund.

Like Father, Not Like Son or Grandfather

KEENAN WYNN'S EXPERIENCE has been considerably wider and infinitely tougher. The son of the famous comedian, Ed Wynn, a current hit in New York in "Boys and Girls Together," and the grandson of Frank Keenan, celebrated Belasco star of an earlier day, Master Wynn came to bat in the theater with two strikes already on him. Anything he might attempt behind the proscenium, if he was to escape the stigma of "copy cat," must be different from, and independent of, anything done by his distinguished forebears.

But that is getting a trifle ahead of the story. Keenan, as was true also of Miss Trevor, had no early desire to don grease paint. Educated in a military academy, he looked forward, upon graduation, either to a life as an Army man or in the profession of medicine. It was not until he paid a visit to his father at the age of 16 that the determination suddenly came over him to preserve the family tradition. He thereupon enrolled with Ned Wayburn to learn dancing—he is still a clever tap dancer, if the place is quiet and the party not too large—adding further surprise to his father's expectations at the graduation exercises by delivering the moving plea of the attorney for the defense in John Wexley's "They Shall Not Die." A season with stock in Skowhegan, Me., gave him additional dramatic training which he put to good use in Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon," with Burgess Meredith.

Having served with equal distinction in "Remember the Day," he determined of a sudden to try his hand at comedy. George Abbott seemed the proper person. Thus, "Room Service," as both understudy and assistant stage manager. Those who are able to recall Anne "Abie's Irish Rose" Nichols' musical trifle, "Hey-Diddle-Diddle," at the Belasco several seasons ago, or the Washington tryout of the late Sidney Howard's "Madame, Will You Walk?" at the National, will have no difficulty in remembering Keenan Wynn. "Out West It's Different" brings the number of plays he has acted across the boards to a total of 87. Not bad for a young fellow just trying to get along!

An Imperial Crest Serves a Useful Purpose

THE WILL H. HAYS OFFICE by now, no doubt, is getting pretty tired of hearing what a a naughty picture "Arise, My Love" is. My fellow Hoosier, "Deacon" Hays, and his chastely discriminating associates probably are reminded of the fidgety little lady who approached Dr. Johnson and accused him of having included some naughty words in his dictionary. To which the kindly Dr. Johnson replied, "Madam, you have been looking for them!"

That is how it is with the splendidly exhilarating film play now on view at Loew's Palace Theater, for, to the pure, "Arise My Love" is as innocent as the sexless stars that twinkle brightly in the heavens. Those who perceive in it anything that is risque, suggestive or sullied—including this blushing scoundrel—immediately catalogue themselves among those evil-minded wretches whose sensibilities are less delicate than they are depraved.

That, of course, is the underlying and fundamental purpose of that evasive form of ambiguous expression known to the trade as double entendre. At least one scene in "Arise, My Love" so beautifully and blamelessly played by Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, is full of it. Reference is not made to the remarks contributed to the sequence by the baffingly incomprehensible Cliff Nazzarro. His is double talk, not double entendre. Double talk is a hoarse patois of an entirely different choler.

Dear, old white-haired grandma could listen to Miss Colbert and Mr. Milland and deem them merely gay and wholly charming. To her hennaheaded granddaughter, inured to the ringside license of our gilded modern deadfalls, they would be frankly smutty.

Honi soit qui mal y pense, one suspects, was written with "Arise, My Love" in mind!

SCREEN

Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert (above), in "Arise, My Love," at Loew's Palace Theater. George Bancroft, Jimmy Lydon and Jack Oakie (circle, right), in "Little Men," at RKO-Keith's.

Allan Jones, Mary Boland and "Chi-Chi" (top, rightt), in "One Night in the Tropics," chief feature at the Earle. Douglas MacPhail, Judy Garland and George Murphy (above), in "Little Nellie Kelly," at Loew's Capitol.

Mme. Piscator In 'D.C. Melody' For Opening

New Repertory Club's Supervisor to Appear In Original Sketch

A special piece de resistance will be offered for the opening night only in "D. C. Melody," Repertory Club of Washington Theater's first production, beginning tomorrow night at Wardman Park Theater.

In honor of Mrs. Roosevelt's presence in the first-night audience, Maria Ley Piscator, supervisor of the production and auther of many European successes, will present her own conception of an historic scene in our American history, a sketch which she calls "Homage to Mount Vernon." This will be her first appearance on the American stage except for a series of lectures given in New York.

During the past months Mme. Piscator has spent much time in Washington doing research in the Congressional Library for her book, "Twelve French Officers," the story of French aristocrats who came in 1780 to Newport to see for themselves what America was like. Dubbed the "flower of Versailles," they changed their ideas entirely and returned to France to carry the message of American democracy.

Based on Actual Incident

"While working at the library," Mme. Piscator said, "I chanced upon the story of la Comtesse du Chateau de la Tour de Pins and have written this sketch around a true incident during her stay in America." Mme. Piscator will play the part of the French comtesse in the playlet, which is being handsomely mounted by the scenic committee of the Repertory production staff.

Proving that the busiest people have the most time, Mme. Piscator has conceived not only this sketch in which she will personally appear for one night, but has developed the entire production "D. C. Melody" with the collaboration of Harold Anderson, Jay Williams, Alfred Bernstein and Mary MacCracken Jones, writers, and Jimmie Berg and Harold Hopkins, composers.

Home as Film Prop Aids Jobless Man

It could have been taken from a movie script but it wasn't. It actually happened.

Ann Rutherford, John Shelton and Director S. Sylvan Simon went looking for a house to be used in "Keeping Company." It is to be the cottage occupied by the newlyweds in the film—Miss Rutherford and Shelton.

The three drove through several popular tracts. They finally narrowed the field of new homes down to two. A stillman took pictures of both. Then the one that appeared to photograph the better was selected.

It was a picturesque, five-room home in West Los Angeles less than a year old. Contact was made with the owner, and the deal arranged whereby the studio could use the home for the day. Then it was learned that the owner had been out of a job for several months, and a serious illness from which his young daughter was just recuperating had further drained the family's finances.

Good fortune had led Hollywood to the doorstep of these people, very probably saved their home and helped to tide them over until the head of the family can secure employment again.

Arizona Finds Film Company Gold Mine

The State of Arizona today entered a substantial sum in its ledger as profit from being host to a Hollywood motion picture troupe which used the State's colorful scenery as location background for a movie.

Paramount's "Texas Rangers Ride Again" company expended more than $20,000 across the tills of Arizona business enterprises during its 13-day location shooting schedule in the vicinity of Mesa and on the rugged slopes of Superstition Mountain, according to figures of Richard Blaydon, unit business manager.

Began Early

Warner newcomer Alexis Smith won a California State declamation contest with a scene from "Elizabeth and Essex" when she was in high school.

Bette Davis in "The Letter," at the Metropolitan, repeat engagement.

Tickling Actress Ticklishly Risky

Taking a deliberate fall from the high stool for a scene of "Masie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern made a one-point landing on her chin, knocked herself out momentarily, but after an ice-pack application, insisted on continuing with the scene.

As the "headless woman" in the opening carnival sequence of the picture, Ann upsets the complicated mirror and tube apparatus when Lew Ayres, a wealthy playboy, tickles her leg with a feather gadget. Supposed to fall off the stool and bring the machinery down around her ears, Miss Sothern "took off" with too much vim and cracked her chin on the metal rail surrounding the exhibit.

Canned Roars

Errol Flynn took wax howl recordings of the nine lions appearing in "The Wagons Roll at Night" to play to his lion hound pups so they could become familiar with the voice of their greatest enemies.

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, in "The Mark of Zorro," playing a repeat engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Huge Film Sets Show Industry Has Confidence

Although foreign markets have been curtailed and the world market for motion pictures is a thing of the past, producers are in no way curtailing expenditures necessary to make films sweeping and imposing—in fact, just the opposite is true.

A survey made last week reveals that huge sets are being constructed for the larger scenes in many productions, and that large orders are being placed for extra talent to fill them, indicating not only the healthy condition of the industry but a sincere desire to give full entertainment value.

Outstanding job of recent months has been the construction in its entirety of a motor assembly line for scenes in "Reaching for the Sun," being produced and directed by William A. Wellman and starring Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew. The entire unit, weighing many tons and filling an entire sound stage, was built by artisans who had been thoroughly grounded in automotive practice.

Not only did Paramount send a company of 130 to San Antonio, Tex., to get authentic outdoor and flying backgrounds at Kelly and Randolph Fields for "I Wanted Wings," a production which will cost considerably more than a million dollars, but assigned technicians practically to rebuild the entire barracks, mess hall, administration building and a block-square roof garden at the studio.

The entire deck of a ship has been constructed for Director Preston Sturges, now directing "The Lady Eve," with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck. The ship is complete in every detail, and is more than 100 yards in length.

Cecil B. De Mille, finding that weather conditions would not permit of efficient work in Canada, imported a great forest of trees for "North West Mounted Police," built an entire village in full-scale as well as a post occupied by more than 100 actors playing the roles of "mounties."

Again, for "Magic in Music," starring Susanna Foster and Allan Jones, Paramount artisans constructed the entire camp of Interlochen, the famous music school in northern Michigan, at the Paramount studio. And, not to be outdone, Ralph Murphy, directing "You're the One," featuring the movie debut of Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, had an entire resort hotel built.

N. Y. Public Library Gets Valuable Set of Film Relics

The New York Public Library has completed arrangements with Cecil B. DeMille to make photostatic copies of the original working scripts of the producer's 64 film productions covering 27 years of motion picture history.

The facsimilies will be placed on permanent display at the institution.

The original collection, valued at more than $100,000, goes back to 1913 and "The Squaw Man," first feature-length picture ever made in Hollywood, and comes up to date with the script of "North West Mounted Police," the current DeMille production starring Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster and Robert Preston.

Included are the scripts of such famous pictures as "The Ten Commandments," "The King of Kings," "Joan, the Woman," "The Little American," "Male and Female," "Feet of Clay," "The Volga Boatman," "Carmen," "The Sign of the Cross," "Cleopatra," "The Crusades," "The Plainsman," "The Buccaneer" and "Union Pacific."

Through the dog-eared, thickly penciled pages may be traced the inception and development of the closeup, artificial lighting, the camera boom, "trucking" shots, numerous technical devices such as the "dissolve" and the "wipe;" sound, a return to the static camera, and a second liberation of the camera by the invention of the "blimp."

Among the stars represented in the collection are Gloria Swanson, Dustin Farnum, Mary Pickford, Geraldine Farrar, Thomas Meighan, Vera Reynolds, Agnes Ayres, House Peters, Wanda Hawley, Phyllis Haver, Rod La Rocque, Elliott Dexter, Richard Dix, Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Jean Arthur, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Rugged Worker

Sylvia Sidney, now in "The Wagons Roll at Night," has just completed a four-year job, a hooked rug 42 feet long for the stairs and hallway of her New Jersey farmhouse.

AMUSEMENTS

1000 seats at 40c plus tax
EARLE
NOW Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
Allan JONES in the Comedy Musical Hit "ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS"
with Kenny KELLY
Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO of "In a Real Bad Way" Radio Fame on Stage
Patricia NORMAN in "FUN-ON-LOOSE" with SHEA & RAYMOND AND OTHER ACTS
Also on Screen "MARCH OF THE MARINES" A Vitaphone Technicolor Featurette
"One Night in the Tropics" Also Today at Andrews!

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
NOW Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
BETTE DAVIS in Somerset Maugham's "The Letter"
with HERBERT MARSHALL
A Warner Bros. Picture

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH ST. & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
"LITTLE MEN"
Sequel to the beloved "LITTLE WOMEN"
with
JACK OAKIE
KAY FRANCIS
CHARLES BANCROFT
Jimmy Lydon • Ann Gillis
Added
Companion Film to "The River"
"POWER and the LAND"
Coming
FRANCHOT TONE
TRAIL of the VIGILANTES

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW
Judy GARLAND
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
GEORGE MURPHY
CHAS. WINNINGER
— STAGE —
Fun-Filled Show with
JOHNNY BURKE
HARRISON & FISHER

PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Claudette COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
"ARISE, MY LOVE"

COLUMBIA F at 13th
NOW • TYRONE POWER
"The Mark of ZORRO"

AMUSEMENTS

THE D'ARTAGNAN CLUB PRESENTS
WINTERSET
BY MAXWELL ANDERSON
FOR
LIONS CLUB CHARITY FUND
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION THEATRE
N between 7th and 8th Sts. N. W.
DEC. 9, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14
AT 8:30 P. M.
Directed by Edgar Kloten

AMUSEMENTS

BETTY GRABLE
featured with
ALICE FAYE
in the hit musical
"TIN PAN ALLEY"

Loew's PALACE Thurs.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 7.

A noted Hollywood executive was rumored to be involved in a notorious episode. The rumor spread from Hollywood throughout the United States. After a lengthy consultation, they agreed that the reputation of the motion picture industry might be affected if they continued to keep him on the pay roll. In this case, they finally decided, Hollywood would clean its own house, voluntarily. And so they declined to give the talented executive any further employment. . . . They marked the episode closed, and basked in the warmth of sacrifice. . . . The day after his release another studio hired him for more money.

LYONS

When Christine Lind sang at Fefe's Monte Carlo for $150 a week Bob Ritchie offered her $500 a week if she would agree to being placed under his personal management. "I'm worth only $150 a week now," she told her friends, "and I'm suspicious of an offer that's so much larger." And so she refused to accept it. Miss Lind will now work for $150 a week in the new Broadway musical Ritchie is producing. . . . The Gianini case is expected to be reopened shortly. . . . The Department of Justice discounts the suspicion of sabotage in the recent series of explosions. Their reports show that last year there were more such explosions than this year, and that they all were caused by sheer neglect.

Sinclair Lewis, who finds his career as an actor temporarily terminated, was asked about his plans. "I won't be unemployed," he vowed. "Don't forget—I'm a junior member of Equity, which means I also know how to type." . . . "How about writing shorthand in addition to typing?" Lewis was asked. . . . "Oh, no—I can't write shorthand, too," he confessed, "That's for senior members."

Howard S. Cullman, head of the Port of New York Authority, is one of the most active men in the theater this season. Cullman is one of the backers of Moss Hart's new play, the Lindsay & Crouse musical, "Arsenic & Old Lace," as well as the two current hits, "Charley's Aunt" and "Life With Father." . . . In addition to inviting all people to send whatever campaign material was used by either in the recent election, the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park is anxious to collect unusual mementos concerning the United States Navy—because of the President's personal interest in that department for many years.

Pare Lorentz, who produced pictures for the U. S. Film Service without exceeding the budget appropriations, recently revealed this example of why such an achievement is a mistake as far as the movie industry is concerned. . . . When King Vidor was 28 he was honored by a special dinner given for him by Mayer, Schenck, Rubin and the other Hollywood notables. As reward for his distinguished service, Vidor was presented with a certified check for $75,000 and an assignment to produce and direct "The Jackknife Man" without interference from any executives. . . . Vidor went to Mississippi to make that movie. He deposited that check in a bank there, which immediately made him vice president. . . . He brought the completed movie back to Hollywood and gave it to his sponsors with a check for the $7,000 still unused. That picture won prizes in Rome, Paris, Moscow and Berlin. Result: Vidor's option wasn't renewed.

LABOR: When the New York Drama Critics Circle was first organized, the post of "corresponding secretary" was created, so that there would be one more title to go around and, technically, so that visiting critics would have some angel to provide them with free theater tickets. . . . John Anderson, who was the corresponding secretary, was called upon to perform his duties in but two instances. The first was to entertain James Agate, the London reviewer, and the second was to write a letter to some critic in Venezuela. . . . Anderson delivered his files to his successor, Richard Lockridge, who, in turn, delivered the files, untouched, to the new corresponding secretary, Louis Kronenberger. Those Anderson files contain but one item—the Protocol of Court.

PREPARATION: Katharine Hepburn's new movie, "The Philadelphia Story," was previewed here last week. It is an excellent picture which is assured of a lengthy run. . . . Some of the characters who support Miss Hepburn recite the lines exactly as they were spoken during the Broadway run. This because the producers overlooked no possibility and made a recording of one complete performance at the New York play before it was sold to the movies.

DRAMA: George Coulouris, of the Mercury Theater, has a new play and is seeking backing for it. He went to the newly opened offices of Huntington Hartford, the A. & P. heir, who, in addition to his job as a reporter for PM, recently became a Broadway producer. . . . Coulouris began to discuss his project with Hartford's theatrical associate, Kenneth Dana—who insisted that George first listen to a script already on hand. It was a story set in Limbo, with Edgar Allen Poe reading "The Raven" to a swarm of pigeons, Napoleon outlining a plan of warfare by which Roosevelt could defeat Hitler, and the second-act curtain had Dutch Schultz singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." . . . Coulouris listened patiently while Vesuvius erupted within him, and then asked: "Now, what about the backing for my play?" . . . "Oh, that," informed Dana, pointing to the new, elegant production desk, "there's no check book in the drawer."

'Twas the Fight Before Christmas

The Tragic Tale of Mr. Milfret, Who Got Shopwrecked on a Department Store Aisle

by Weare Holbrook

The custom of using antiques as Christmas gifts seems to be taking hold. Every year more Colonial warming pans go clattering through the mails to steam-heated homes, and the pale ladies of Mr. Godey rival Santa Claus as symbols of holiday cheer.

Haunted by the fear of duplication, discriminating shoppers search not for something new but for something old. If you give a person some ultramodern, chromium-plated gadget that was never heard of a month ago—say, a cocktail shaker that plays Ravel's "Bolero"—the chances are that half a dozen desperate donors will have the same aspiration. But if you give a person an old hand-wrought pewter buttonhook that looks as if it had a history, you elude the pack of alsorans and gain credit for great originality.

The more ancient and useless the object, the more highly it is esteemed by the recipient. Mere gift-shoppe quaintness is not enough. There are many knicknacks produced in habit-forming quantities that wear an air of spurious senility; they are like certain "Ye Olde" tea rooms and chop houses, with their air-conditioned inglenooks and 50-watt tallow dips. But people are not so gullible as they used to be; they have a tendency to look their gift horses in the mouth, on the alert for the sinister legend "Made in Japan."

Unfortunately the supply of genuine antiques is limited, while the supply of friends and relatives is not. Furthermore, as Christmas draws nearer, the days are too short for browsing around second hand stores, auction rooms and attics on the chance that some authentic heirloom may loom on the horizon. Time and Yuletide wait for no man.

Taking the Joy Out Of Christmas Shopping

But even so, individuality need not be sacrificed to expediency. As far as wear and tear on the nervous system are concerned, the last few shopping days before Christmas are equal to several eons of normal living. And if they age the shoppers, why not let them age the gifts, to?

Suppose, for example, that you want to buy a willow-pattern teapot for your sister-in-law. You fight your way through sporting goods, hardware and kitchen utensils until you reach the china department. Over the shoulders and under the elbows of your fellow shoppers you inspect the array of teapots and finally select one—making sure that its lid fits properly and that its surface is free from blemishes. You instruct the clerk to wrap it up carefully in a good stout box with plenty of tissue-paper insulation. When this is done you bear it away tenderly, cradled in your arms against the buffets of the surging throngs in the aisles. On the street you thread your way through the the traffic slowly and cautiously, sidestepping every oncoming pedestrian who might inadvertently bump your fragile burden.

And when you arrive home, exhausted and jittery, what have you got? A willow-pattern teapot exactly like 10,000 other willow-pattern teapots—factory-fresh, flawless and with no more personality than a Philadelphia outfielder.

On the other hand, suppose you dash into the china department on the day before Christmas, buy the first teapot you can get your hands on and charge through the crowd with it tucked under your arm like a football. Suppose you get thrown for a loss by the revolving door, splashed with mud by a passing taxi, trodden on by bundle-blinded commuters, spanked by a subway turnstile and squeezed into space no bigger than a broomcloset—with the trusty teapot sharing the rigors of each rencontre. By the time you get home, it will have lost its spout, its lid will be chipped, its sides grimy, its handle cracked. It will be no ordinary teapot, but a teapot that has seen life—and suffered. And your sister-in-law will treasure it; she can put it next to the gravy boat that belonged to Eleazar Williams.

Last year we gave the Dithertons a folding bridge table that might have passed for a pre-Revolutionary relic in any museum. I aged it, personally, about 200 years in a single afternoon. When I bought it in the department store it was a neat flat package about 3 feet square, wrapped in holly-infested paper. The clerk handed it to me over the heads of the other customers and I deftly lowered it edgewise to my side, with only slight damage to the surrounding millinery.

But when I started down the crowded aisle with it the neat flat package suddenly exploded. With a crash of tearing paper, four legs shot out simultaneously—jabbing an elderly gentleman in the midriff, tripping up a passing floorwalker and knocking over a small boy named Ernest. It was, I realized then, one of these labor-saving bridge tables that unfold automatically; and I had unwittingly pressed some concealed spring, causing it to bristle like an angry porcupine.

Muttering apologies to the world in general, I pulled off the torn paper and groped for the spring. But I couldn't find it. The four legs remained uncompromisingly rigid, and the already crowded aisle was becoming further congested by curious spectators who assumed that I was demonstrating something.

"Suppose you get splashed with mud from a passing taxi."

Finally in desperation I picked up the table as it was and, holding it in front of me like Clyde Beatty in the lions den, made my way out of the store. There were occasional collisions and a few startled cries from innocent bystanders who hadn't seen me coming. But for the most part I encountered little opposition; and when I plowed through the throngs on the sidewalk they stepped aside respectfully. The quadruple threat of the rampant bridge table provided formidable interference. The odds were 4 to 1 in my favor. So were the ends.

And when I got the bridge table home it looked as if it had come over on the Mayflower, crossed the Delaware with Washington, barricaded the door of the Alamo and accompanied Sherman through Georgia. I'm sure the Dithertons appreciated it more than something virginal and varnished, f. o. b. Grand Rapids. I know I did.

And Now, the Sad Case of Mr. Milfret

But there are other ways of achieving individuality in gifts, less strenuous, perhaps. Year before last, Mr. Milfret was persuaded to do all the Christmas shopping for the family. Mrs. Milfret gave him a neatly written list, with the gift selections in one column and the names and addresses in the other. "You can get all the presents at the same store," she assured him, "and have them sent direct from there, so there won't be any packages to carry home. It shouldn't take more than half an hour."

Of course it did take more than half an hour. Mr. Milfret, appalled by the stampede at the main door of the department store, decided to try the side door. Then, further appalled, he returned to the main door and allowed himself to be swept in with the tide.

Once inside, Mr. Milfret reached for his shopping list, and just as he was unfolding it a gust of wind from the revolving door whisked it out of his hand. It waltzed overhead for a moment, caromed off an air current and came to rest on the bosom of a stout lady who happened to be passing.

"Pardon me, madam—" began Mr. Milfret, hurrying to overtake her. But even as he spoke, she flicked the paper aside impatiently and it fluttered to the floor. Mr. Milfret caught a glimpse of it through a forest of rapidly moving legs. He could see it being kicked, scuffed and ground underfoot. And when during a lull in the traffic he managed to retrieve what was left of it, it literally fell apart in his hands. But Mr. Milfret was undaunted. Retiring to a comparatively secluded corner of the store, he pieced the fragments of his shopping list together as best he could. And as a result, on Christmas Day his mother received a box of fine Havana cigars, Uncle Eustace a black lace nightgown, Cousin Beulah a quaint old-fashioned mustache cup, Aunt Hattie a Boy Scout knife with a special blade for removing stones from horses' hoofs, Cousin Walter a set of Chinese lacquered embroidery hoops, Reverend Mildew a dozen highball glasses decorated with nude nymphs, and Junior an embroidered nightcap. And they all agreed that never before had Christmas brought so many surprises.

So when you go shopping next week, be tolerant toward the crowds that jostle you and tread on your toes. They have their uses—and it isn't the gift that counts so much as the spirit in which it is acquired. Besides, you may be a crowd yourself some day. Who knows?

"I aged the Ditherton's bridge table about 200 years in a single afternoon."

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Dec. 7.

That Manhattan, more than any other world center today, is a nest of foreign agents, spies, agents provocateurs, informers and munitions brokers beyond the imagining even of the late and fertile-minded E. Phillips Oppenheim, is taken as a matter of course by the town's regular inhabitants. In opera hats and tailcoats, in monocles and medals, swathed in platina fox and ferried over its boulevards in limousines flanked with footmen and bodyguards, the vermin of the earth, renegades, crooks and the backwash of the most degenerate cesspools of Europe scheme to make money (in dollars), intrigue for foreign markets (at the expense of the United States) and laugh at the gullibility of a government which allows them to fatten on its hospitality while they contrive its embroilment in suicidal financial and military adventures. There is hardly a continental European in any of New York's luxury hotels that could show his face in more than one country in Europe without being shot within the hour, and there are plenty who would start jumping from the windows if threatened with deportation to their homelands. The most lush contrivings of Hollywood imaginations couldn't approximate the reality, which runs so true to the shilling shocker and spy novel tradition as to make one wonder if fabrication can ever catch up with factuality. The night clubs and de luxe restaurants crawl with Russians, Japanese, Germans and Italians with supporting casts of bedizened dolls and pony ballets, of airplane manufacturers, brokers in gunpowder, labor needlers and lobbyists of the don't-you - think-we-had-better-talk-this-over-in-private variety. Washington is too hot for this sort of thing, if for no other reason than that it has no great number of socially-acknowledged public hotspots, and embassies, consulates and private homes smack too much of mystery to be safe. The best place to carry on intrigue has long ago been found to be where the lights are brightest and the photographers thickest, and where privacy seems at a discount. When the dust settles and the Federal agents are herding the last of the Dolons and Catalines into the wagon, it will be found that 99 per cent of all the betrayals, sabotage, industrial strikes and other measures designed to hinder the United States and England in the war had their origin, not in cellars in Detroit or Los Angeles waterfront saloons or Massachusetts Avenue embassies, but in the luxury hotels, gin parlors and conga stoops of the Plaza district in Manhattan.

BEEBE

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AROUND THE TOWN: Millions of sky-gazers are still wondering what brand is favored by the pilot of the sky-writing plane which, the other day, spelled out in the heavens the message SRUF ENIF XOF J I . . . In order for words to be eligible sky-writers must spell their slogans backward . . . The two dominant masculine style notes of the moment are the almost universal appearance of the black homburg instead of the conventional derby, this as a result of the foreign invasion, and the revival of the military trench coat complete with shoulder straps and all the doodads, by the little lambs from Princeton and New Haven . . . Because Monte Carlo is the night spot most favored by solvent foreign refugees, Ted Straeter, the band leader there, has had to acquire a vast library of uncommon foreign dance tunes to please his patrons . . . He probably has more sheet music from Yugoslavia, Turkey and curious Caucasian countries than anyone else in town . . . When a glamour girl can't sleep, cracks Louis Sobol to Schuyler Cudner at the bar at Jack and Charlie's, she doesn't count sheep, she counts wolves! . . . For them as likes their thrillers literate and probable, this department commends Elizabeth Dean's "Murder Is a Serious Business" (Doubleday, Doran, $2) . . . The scene is north of Boston and the plot revolves about a Coney muffineer . . . If you don't know what a muffineer is, try the book. . . . Sulka's, once the most dignified and conservative of Fifth Avenue shops, has gone tee-hee and is publicizing necktie color schemes designed by an astrologer . . . Sulka has gone seersucker, say we. . . . Word from Chicago has it that a new oasis called Camelia House, decorated by Manhattan's Mrs. Tuckerman Draper, at the Drake Hotel is giving Ernie Byfield's Pump Room a run for its money. . . . Veddy elaborate, veddy swell, according to reports, but Ernie has been emperor of elegances, approximately, since Mrs. Murphy's cow, and this department, for one, doubts if the Pump Room will run dry in our time. . . . Seen, in West Forty-sixth Street, a handsome English setter on a leash stiffly pointing a pigeon on a window ledge and refusing to be drawn away. . . . Who remembers when receiving a telegram was an event of major importance and Aunt Hattie invariably got out her smelling salts before opening one, certain that it was a harbinger of death or catastrophe? . . . Now press agents use them by the score every time a band leader adds a new rumba to his program . . . Buffs and fire enthusiasts won't want to miss Eckert Goodman's handsomely illustrated piece "The Masheen Age" in the Christmas "Town and Country."

In some quaint circles, to have an unlisted phone number is regarded as a mark of social distinction. Hollywood potentates and glamour guys and gals, high-powdered executives and sought-after scribes and debutantes pride themselves on their telephonic secrecy, whereby they believe they are elevated into the circle of the elect. Now along comes Mr. Daniel Eisenberg to contradict this conception. Mr. Eisenberg should know. He is the possessor of more than 40,000 unlisted phone numbers and his files are continually consulted by police and detective agencies in the course of their work. Mr. Eisenberg, let it be known, is none other than the founder and president of an organization known as "Skip Tracers," which tracks down runaway husbands, bill dodgers and long-lost relatives. According to this dapper detective, most unlisted phone numbers are the property of shady persons, shysters, eluders of the law, and other personalities whose characters are open to dispute. Mr. Eisenberg insists that most of the truly-big shots and outstanding personalities of public life and otherwise have available phone numbers where they can be reached at a moment's notice by friend and foe alike, but that it is mostly the people on the fringe of law-abiding society who prefer to cover their activities by being stingy or pretentious with their phone numbers.

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De Havilland Upsets Cagney With a Wink

Actress Tells What Every Girl Should Know About Blinks

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 7.—In all Hollywood there's probably no more imperturbable an actor than Jimmy Cagney. Day after day, Jimmy goes along saying his lines, leaving the "blowups" to others.

So when Jimmy "blew" a line the other day, mouths hung open in amazement.

"She did it," Jimmy broke the silence. "She winked at me."

"She" was Olivia de Havilland, playing opposite him in "Strawberry Blonde."

Off in a corner, Olivia was frankly pleased with herself.

"I've been hoarding that wink for years," she confessed. "Fact is, I think I'm something of a connoisseur of winks. I believe every girl should have a battery as part of her arsenal, well rehearsed and ready to fire at the male prey."

And without further ado she listed six she considers essential. Here they are:

1. The "ain't-we-having-fun-at-the-ball-game" variety, a good sport flicker, useful but mediocre.

2. The "go-to-the-devil" brand accompanied by a quick tilt of the chin. It means "See if I care."

3. The brash wink—direct, unadorned attack. This is an admission of weakness and should be avoided.

4. The almost imperceptible twitch—particularly useful at parties, to tell the boy friend it's time to go home, or to "watch out, don't think I haven't my eye on you and that blonde."

5. The coy, flirtatious wink—dangerous if improperly done, infallible when done correctly. Sometimes better if preceded by (A) a roll of the eyes, or (B) a baby stare.

6. The sinister wink, useless unless you have eyelashes an inch long and the heart of a spy. Most effective when done slowly, with a cocktail in hand and a revolver in your purse.

As for the one which so upset Cagney:

"That," laughed Olivia, with an extremely intriguing wink, "is my Sunday wink. After all, every gal ought to have a secret weapon."

World Needs More Singing, Says Eddy, And in the Bathtub

Hollywood, Dec. 7 (AP).—What the world needs right now, suggests singer Nelson Eddy, is more singing—preferably in the bathtub or the shower.

To help the cause along, Eddy nominates his "10 best" for such purposes. Some of them may be outside the amateur's range, he admits, but:

"They have weathered for years the beatings of amateurs and professionals. They are still good, both for the lungs and disposition. That, after all, is the final test."

Here they are, in no particular order:

"The Road to Mandalay.' Nothing resounds better from the walls of a shower. Further, it has musical notes which can be held as long as the breath lasts. That is satisfying.

"'Sweet Adeline.' Unsurpassed for mellow moments.

"'I Am the Captain of the Pinafore.' Or almost any other G. and Sullivan number.

"'Vesti la Giubba' from 'Pagliacci' or the 'Figaro' aria from 'The Barber of Seville.' A singer just isn't a singer until he has murdered either or both of these.

"The second verse of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' It's high time everyone learned the words. Maybe this should head the list.

"Any good college song. 'Fight on for Old S. C.' comes first to mind.

"'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.' Fondly sentimental and wonderful for harmonizing.

"'The Prisoner's Song.' Too much cheerfulness is bad. This is a fine antidote.

"'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.' I think this song has done me more good than any other. Maybe others will feel the same.

"'I'll See You Again,' from 'Bitter Sweet.' It fits nicely in this list, and besides, I'm entitled to one plug for my new picture, am I not?"

Modeling Excellent Way to Get in Movies

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 7.—If you want to be in movies, girls, you might have a try at modeling.

It seems to be an increasingly valuable stepping stone to cinema contracts. It definitely is, if you judge by the 12 beauties who will grace the chorus front line in the new "Ziegfeld Girl."

One of them is blonde Georgia Carroll, whose face and figure for several years have been adorning the magazine covers and advertisements. Then there's blonde Anya Taranda, from New York, and brunette Alaine Brandes, who was Chicago's "advertising queen" last year. All told only three of the 12 have had no modeling experience.

They are Jean Wallace, 17, of Chicago, and Patricia Dane, of Jacksonville, Fla., who were here visiting friends and decided to take screen tests, and Louise La Planche, of Los Angeles, who found entree through Little Theater work.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" THURS., FRI., SAT., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" THURS., FRI., Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard in "They Knew What They Wanted;" SAT., the Andrews Sisters and the Rita Brothers in "Argentine Nights."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted; FRI., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" SAT., Gloria Jean in "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power in "Mark of Zorro;" FRI., SAT., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Dulcy," "The Quarterback;" WED., THURS., FRI., "The Westerner," "Father Is a Prince;" SAT., "Too Many Girls," "Laddie."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., WED., Raymond Massey, Gene Lockhart in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" SAT., Walt Disney festival, "Snow White," "Ferdinand the Bull."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" WED., THURS., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade;" FRI., Sidney Toler in "Murder Over New York;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "My Love Came Back." "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" TUES., WED., "Girl From Avenue A," "Charlie Chan at Wax Museum;" THURS., FRI., "Young People," "They Drive by Night;" SAT., "Wyoming" "Haunted Honeymoon."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" FRI., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Plays Cupid;" SAT., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" THURS., John Barrymore in "The Great Profile;" FRI., George O'Brien in "Triple Justice;" SAT., "No Time for Comedy."

Sheridan — 3217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" FRI., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" TUES., "Haunted Honeymoon," "Calling All Husbands;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., "Public Deb No. 1," "Five Little Peppers in Trouble."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" TUES., WED., "Sporting Blood," "The Lady in Question;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young;" SAT., "The Return of Frank James," "Sky Murder."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best in "Dispatch From Reuters."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" WED., THURS., FRI., Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way;" SAT., Jon Hall in "Kit Carson."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne—All American;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band;" SAT., the Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper in "The Westerner;" WED., THURS., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" FRI., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" SAT., "Dulcy," "Quarterback."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "No Time for Comedy," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Strik Up the Band," "Sky Murder;" FRI., "Comin' Round the Mountain," Stage to Chino," Amateur Night; SAT., "The Secret Seven, "Haunted Honeymoon," Opportunity Night.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" FRI., Dick Powell in "Christmas in July;" SAT., Jon Hall in "Kit Carson."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Foreign Correspondent," "Cross Country Romance;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "Return of Frank James;" THURS., FRI., "Pier 13," "When the Daltons Rode."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade; TUES., WED., Pat O'Brien, Gale Page in "Knute Rockne—All American;" THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport in "The Westerner;" SAT., "Father Is a Prince," "Fugitive From a Prison camp."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport in "The Westerner;" TUES., WED., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" SAT., "Charter Pilot," "Laddie."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Boom Town," "Fugitive From Justice;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Northwest Passage," "Typhoon;" FRI., "Flowing Gold," "I Was an Adventuress;" SAT., "Golden Gloves," "The Girl in 313."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Sandy Is a Lady," "Gold Rush Maisie;" TUES., WED., "The Captain Is a Lady," "Three Cheers for the Irish;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" SAT., "Out West With the Peppers," "Saga of Death Valley."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., "Blondie Plays Cupid," "Pony Post."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "Dance, Girl, Dance." "The Captain Is a Lady;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert in "Boom Town;" THURS., FRI., "Anne of Windy Poplars," "Ski Patrol;" SAT., "Gambling on the High Seas," "Covered Wagon Days."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier;" TUES., WED., Rosalind Russell in "Hired Wife;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James;" SAT., "The Great Profile," "Meet the Wildcat."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Wayne Morris in "The Quarterback;" TUES., WED., James Cagney in "City for Conquest;" THURS., Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Laddie;" SAT., Roy Rogers in "Young Bill Hickok."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., Mickey Rooney in "Strike Up the Band;" TUES., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy;" WED., Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire;" THURS., FRI., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American;" SAT., Florence Rice in "Secret Seven."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Carole Lombard, Chas. Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" TUES., WED., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" THURS., "Fugitive From a Prison Camp," "Sky Murder;" FRI., Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes in "Young Bill Hickok;" SAT., Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Mischa Auer in "Spring Parade;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter in "Dulcy;" FRI., SAT., "Melody Ranch," "Margie."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., WED., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., Bobby Jordan, Tommy Kelly in "Military Academy;" WED., THURS., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" FRI., "Black Friday," "The Ape;" SAT., "Border Legion," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters;" THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast;" SAT., "Carson City Kid," "Charter Pilot."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," "The Walking Corpse;" TUES., WED., "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," "On the Avenue;" THURS., FRI., "Over the Moon," "The Lady in Question;" SAT., "Alias the Deacon," "Football Heroes."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., "The Frontiersman," "Sandy Gets Her Man."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., William Boyd in "Three Men From Texas;" MON., TUES., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question;" WED., THURS., James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy;" FRI., "Stranger on the Third Floor," "Law and Order;" SAT., "Fugitive From a Prison Camp," "Queen of the Yukon."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold;" TUES., "Sporting Blood," stage, Pappy and the Boys; WED., THURS., "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" FRI., SAT., "Flight Angels," "Kansas Terrors."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters;" THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast;" SAT., "Carson City Kid," "Charter Pilot."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" FRI., Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "Black Friday;" SAT., "Trail Blazers," "Girl From Avenue A."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" WED., THURS., Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" FRI., SAT., "Haunted Honeymoon," "Prairie Law."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., WED., "Dark Command," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" THURS., FRI., "Melody and Moonlight," "Pony Post;" SAT., "Frontier Vengeance," "Quarterback."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" WED., THURS., FRI., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" SAT., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way."

Today's Highlights

By John Coburn Turner

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Observe please, the new hour for the Radio City Music Hall of the Air: 12:30 to 1:30 from this time forward. In honor of Sibelius' 75th birthday, Erno Rapee leads the orchestra in his Fifth Symphony on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the work's premiere in Helsinki. While the Music Hall's program department has been playing fast and loose with us in recent weeks, we'll keep our fingers crossed in further announcing Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Richard Strauss' "Burleske" for piano and orchestra, Poldi Mildner soloist. Music Hall, don't cross us up this time!

1, WOL—Mutual goes on the air with interviews and preliminary comment on the Redskins-Bears football game; kick-off is scheduled for 1:15. Red Barber describes this first coast-to-coast airing of a championship pro game. More interviews from the dressing rooms are promised at 4:30 over the same station.

2, WJSV—Urging wholehearted compliance with the alien registration act, Ignace Jan Paderewski joins the group of distinguished foreigners who have gone on the air to aid the Government in its registration drive. Speaking from his apartment in New York's Ritz Towers, the first Premier of the Polish Republic tells of his recent experiences in Europe, and his return to the United States "to escape the unbearable moral atmosphere abroad."

2, WRC—Frank Black also marks the Sibelius anniversary, directing the NBC String Symphony in "Rakastava," "Canzonetta," and "Romance." An arrangement for string orchestra of Mozart's Sonata No. 4 is also programmed.

2:30, WRC—PM's Ralph Ingersoll makes another appearance, this time on the University of Chicago Round Table, to help in appraising the impact of war on Britain's internal affairs. Maynard C. Krueger, assistant professor of economics and recent Socialist candidate for Vice President, and W. Lloyd Warner, associate professor of sociology, represent the university.

3, WJSV—Sibelius again. John Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonic play "The Return of Lemminkainen," styled by the composer as a legend for orchestra, and the First Symphony in E minor. The program concludes with a performance by Gitta Gradova, Russian-American pianist, of Rakmaninov's Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini, for piano and orchestra.

4:30, WJSV—Albert Spalding introduces Lily Pons in the second broadcast of this highly-polished series. Andre Kostelanetz directs the orchestra in music of Jerome Kern, Stephen Foster and Hoagy Carmichael, and Mrs. K. sings "The Last Rose of Summer" and an arrangement of Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz. In addition to announcing, Mr. Spalding has built up some sort of local reputation playing fiddle. Never one to pass up an unexpected asset, the sponsor contrives to squeeze in one number—Kreisler's "Gitana."

5, WJSV—And once again Sibelius. Izler Solomon conducts the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago in the familiar "Valse Triste." The first of two guests, Emma Otero, Cuban coloratura, sings "La Cancion de Olvido," by Serrano, and Chapi's "Las Hijas de Zebedio." Frank Glazer, pianist, then plays the first movement of Liszt's First Piano Concerto in E flat. The remainder of the orchestral program includes the "Merrymakers' Dance" from Edward German's suite "Nell Gwyn," and "Astureas" by Leide Tedesco.

5:30, WJSV—Colonel Stoopnagle has corraled a left-handad violinist for this afternoon's madness. Also an Army lieutenant (because the Colonel says he was too awed to get a general and too dignified to get a private.)

6, WOL—Not only has Walter Compton just been handed a 13-week renewal of "Double or Nothing" beginning December 29, but also has he decreed a new system for choosing participants. Now the citizens who want a chance at those shiny silver dollars must write to Mr. C. for a questionnaire. A quiz show with entrance exams, yet!

6:30, WMAL—The Gordon String Quartet and Helen and Karl Ulrich Schnabel, duopianists, play for the New Friends of Music. Debussy's "En Blanc et Noir" is the piano work, and the other broadcast number is the Schubert "Forellen" Quintet in A major, Op. 114, for violin, viola, 'cello, double bass and piano.

7, WOL—The resourceful Russell Bennett has built a miniature grand opera out of the words, situation, and music of the old song "Clementine," and has titled it "Music Box Opera Number One." The sad story of the beautiful Clementine ("light she was and like a fairy, and her shoes were number nine") is classed as a pseudo-tragedy, with a cast of four.

8, WJSV—Raymond Massey, familiarly known as Abraham, collaborates with Helen Hayes in title roles of "Michael and Mary," adapted from A. A. Milne by Theresa Lewis.

8, WOL—"What Can We Do About Strikes in Defense Industries?" The American Forum of the Air occupies four Congressmen and the Willard Room spectators: Representatives Sam Hobbs, Alabama; Kent E. Keller, Illinois; Howard W. Smith, Virginia, and Jerry Voorhis, California.

8:45, WOL—Dorothy Thompson's air contract also has been extended for an additional 13 weeks.

9, WJSV—Jussi Bjoerling, Metropolitan tenor, is soloist on tonight's (excuse it) Fjord Hour. He sings the famous aria "Che gelida manina" from Puccini's "La Boheme." Bartlett's "A Dream," "Tarantella" by Rossini, and the old-time pop favorite "Funiculi, Funicula." Eugene Ormandy continues as musical director.

10:30, WJSV—This should be one of the season's outstanding Columbia Workshop programs. John Houseman has made an adaptation for radio of Eurinides' "The Trojan Women," and Virgil Thompson, music critic of The Herald Tribune composer of "Four Saints in Three Acts" and of the scores for the successful documentary movies "The River" and "The Plow that Broke the Plains," has written an original scor

If you didn't get a ticket to the Redskins-Bears game this afternoon either, use the shot on the left for visual inspiration when you tune in on WOL's complete airing of the pro championships from 1 o'clock 'til the victors shout hooray to the world at large. Dick Todd has just caught a zone pass from Frank Filchock in the second quarter of their earlier meeting of November 17. That score? 7-3 for our side! Left, Lily Pons sings with husband Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra on this afternoon's Pause That Refreshes, WJSV, 4:30. Below, that riotous Saturday evening Truth or Consequences claims a victim on WRC at 8:30. Originator Ralph Edwards laughs as participant Al Sergeant acts a hookey-playing schoolboy clutching an alibi.

Writing Drama For the Air Has Its Limits

Script Writer Savage Searches Equivalent For Stage's Pantomime

By Richard L. Coe

Large, genial Courtenay Savage, currently producing Knickerbocker Playhouse sketches for NBC (WRC, Saturdays, 8 p. m.) was in Washington last week for the premiere of his first "legit" play in a long time—"Safe Crossing" by the Blackfriars' Guild. With a stop watch in one hand, a Scotch in the other and both feet vainly searching in one of those new fangled roadsters for a runningboard that isn't there, your harried reporter caught him on his way to a Chicago-bound train.

Originally a playwright—he wrote several of those plays which Bill Tilden played on coast-to-coast stages too many years ago—Savage is particularly conscious of radio's total lack of the stage's most telling technique: pantomime.

"Why, on the stage," muses Savage, "you can have a character say something, attempt to convince someone of anything and convey to the audience his success or failure not by words, but by a look. One meaningful look on an exit, one shrug of the shoulders can convince an audience visually of something which requires words, often many of them, on the air."

"Arch Oboler," he continues, "has made tremendous strides in the solution of this problem through his stream of consciousness technique. It is an aural adaptation of a similar visual technique employed on the screen: recalling former voices, tunes, situations and while Oboler has gone a long way in answering it, it remains an enormous question—until television, of course."

As a "soap opera" composer, Savage is a working authority on how those five-installments-a-week serials are produced. "Get your characters and you have your story" is the way he nutshells it.

"Several years ago I began a serial about a breezy dame who lived not well but wisely on a houseboat. I called her "Houseboat Hannah" and wrote of her daily adventures and struggles, bringing in new characters frequently. One of them, I remember, was a twin soul from the upper brackets of society. She had the same sort of nature—you know, sisters under the skin and that sort of thing. That angle caught on beautifully. The public enjoyed it and I liked playing with the idea. So the story developed from the characters entirely.

"'Houseboat Hannah' went on for some time. Then I was taken off, but the characters and serial were continued. Some months later my agency put me back on it. I found that while the story had changed, Hannah hadn't.

As it happens, Savage is not unknown in Washington. He's done many scripts for commercials and Government programs from here as well as some of the features of the American School of the Air for CBS. Now with NBC, he's one of an apparently growing band of radio folk, actors, writers, technicians and producers, who prefer to work from Chicago.

"People take time to live in Chicago" he smiled. "After Saturday's over so am I. There are rehearsals from early morning until program time. Then if the program doesn't go so well as it should we work until time for the West Coast airing a couple of hours later.

Which, to this observer, brought up the whole question of why perfectly good broadcasts have to be done all over again. "Wouldn't a transcription serve just as well?"

"Too many chances, too many 'fluffs'," he expained. "Suppose the first show doesn't go just right. That means your record is going to do the damage all over again. Furthermore, the transcriptions never are recorded well enough."

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

7 p. m.—London. "London Calling." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5m.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—Budapest. Fragments from Hungarian operettas; news in English; compositions by I. Barna, orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.15 meg., 25.5 m.

9:45—London. "Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11, 49.1 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO3, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11:15—London. "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Children's Hour. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

2—Moscow. English period. RV96, 15.18 mes., 19.7 m.

MONDAY

8 p. m.—London. The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

8—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English. PSH, 10:22 meg., 29.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:40—Rome. Folk Songs; Orchestral Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

9—London. "Hi, Gang!" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by George Blake. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11:77 meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 25m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

TUESDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Philharmonic Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

8:40—Rome. Symphony Orchestra. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

9:30—Berlin. Hawaii, Land of Dreams. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

9:45—London. "Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11—London. "Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Budapest. "Eordogh:" The Gay Trumpeter, orchestra; fragments from a Hungarian operetta; dance music, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:30—London. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10—Guatemala. Opera; Prologue, first and second acts of "Mefistofeles." by Arrigo Boito. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10:15—London. "At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 48 m.

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25m.

8:45—London. Headline News and Views. Commentator: Vernon Bartlett. M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30—Berlin. Compositions by Richard Strauss. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

9:45—London. "Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:00—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—London. Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

FRIDAY

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25m.

8:15—London. Variety: "Starlight." Gerry Wilmot. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28m.

9:45—London. "Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10—London. "Within the Fortress:" "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 m., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28m; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

SATURDAY

5 p. m.—Berlin. Musical potpourri. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

7—Moscow. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—Budapest. Ruzska: Gul Baba overture; Miklos Szabo will sing, accompanied by the Radio Orchestra. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

7:45—London. "For the Children." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—Berlin. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

8:45—London. Headline news and views. Commentator George Slocombe. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10—Rome. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10—London. "Within the Fortress." Talk by Herbert Hodge. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

11—London. "London Calling." Summary of week's programs. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Newspaper for children. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

2—Moscow. English period. AV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Mary Mason's WRC Home Forum Holds Fifth Anniversary

A birthday party with over 2,000 celebrants took place in the Earle Theater yesterday morning when Mary Mason's WRC Home Forum observed its fifth anniversary on the air.

Appropriately, the festivities were broadcast to "Cousin" Mary's home-fastened listeners who also heard the voices of her friendly rivals, Elinor Lee, of Station WJSV, and Frances T. Northcross, of WOL. Alan Prescott, known to NBC listeners as "The Wife Saver," journeyed down from Radio City especially for the event, while Lynn Allison, Gene Archer, Jean Cathon and the Kibitzers contribute their songs and humor to the party.

Gifts were in store for a lucky few in the audience, while winners in a letter contest sponsored by the station were announced by a board of judges that included Ruth Atwater, Ruth Sheldon and Bernice Burns, all noted local home economics authorities.

This, then, was the celebration which The Post Radio Editor last Sunday erroneously referred to as occurring the preceding day. Ye ed. deeply regrets the error and is still red in the face about it as "Cousin" Mary will vouch. It must have been another party.

Radio Engineers Review 1940

The Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold its monthly meeting and election of officers tomorrow evening in the Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, Tenth and E. Streets, at 8 o'clock. N. E. Lindenblad, research and development engineer, RCA Communications, Inc., Rocky Point, N. Y., will talk on "Wide Band Antenna and Transmission Line Combinations."

This week the Institute issued its annual review for the past year, noting that "the march of radio has continued with giant strides for each of its 20 years and 1940 has been no exception."

"International broadcasting took on great importance because of the war in Europe. The power of many American international stations was increased and commercial sponsoring was inaugurated, permitting expansion of program time and interest. Receiver production broke all previous records with 11,000,000 units."

"Since radio communication is a vital element in military, naval and aircraft operations, the industry was called on for large increases in production of equipment for national defense. This is expected to grow in importance."

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 6:30 a. m., WOL—At this indecently early hour of a dank December morn, Commissioner Hazen and Art Brown preside at the opening of WOL's Country Store, a charitable emporium in that neck of the downtown woods known as "The Parking," which means that plot of land in front of the District Building facing The Post. The idea is that the public will contribute the goods which will be conveyed to the poor for Christmas. 11:30, WOL—Government Girl is as excellent an idea for a serial as we've heard yet. Its topic is self-explanatory; it will be heard five times weekly with a cast of top local players: Linda Carroll, Norman Rose, Nancy Ordway, Nell Fleming and Robert A. Pollard. 12:45 p. m., WOL—Claire Trevor, opening at the National tonight in the Spewack's new comedy, "Out West It's Different," unloads what first night jitters she may have on Walter Compton. 8:30, WJSV—Woody Guthrie, whose metier is the ballads of the home country, tries a new one on his git-tar: "New York Trains."

TUESDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—It seems no time at all that the "Ice Follies" was enthralling Washington. Now it's packing Madison Square Garden and the charming Bess Erhardt hangs up her skates long enough to talk with Aima Kitchell for the Streamlined Journal.

THURSDAY: 9:30 p. m., WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts his Sinfonietta: Airs de Ballet, Rameau; Symphony No. 6 in F major, Mozart; Concertino, Honegger, Milton Kaye, pianist; Furiant, Jaromir Weinberger. 10:30, WRC—The excellent John Charles Thomas sings with Helen Jepson on Musical Americana.

FRIDAY: 3:15 p. m., WOL—Eugene Ormandy returns to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra this Friday the 13th, programming Brahms' Second Symphony. 3:30, WJSV—Charles F. Ketterings views "The World Ahead" at the forty-fifth Congress of American Industry. 8, WMAL—Jacob M. Lashly, president of the American Bar Association, discusses "The Organization of the Legal Profession for the National Defense." 8:30, WRC—"After nearly a quarter of a century of study, I have decided that the proper function of the anthropologist is to apologize for man.' Thus spake Ernest Albert Hooten, Harvard's Professor of Anthropology, who joins the regulars on Information Please.

SATURDAY: 7:45 a. m., WRC—Walter Sweeney's talks of local theatrical doings with Gordon Hittenmark have been switched from a busier time to that just out of bed moment (for some souls) of quarter to eight! 11:05, "Peter and the Wolf," that wonderous symphonic fairy tale, is played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony for its young people. 2, WMAL—'Un Ballo in Maschero,' which opened the Metropolitan Opera season, comes to the air with Zinka Milanov and Jussi Bjoerling. 7, WJSV—What Does the Consumer Want to Know?" asks the Peoples Platform. 9:35, WMAL—Toscanini leads the N. B. C. Symphony in Cesar Franck's D minor Symphony and the Second Rhapsody of Georges Enesco.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 8—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ Music	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Weather; Gene and Glenn	" "	" "
8:30—Tone		Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures		News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of the Air	News
9:15—Coast to	Four Showmen	Concert Gems	Bible Sunday
9:30— Coast on	Down the Mississippi	Modern Melodies	Wings Over Jordan
9:45— a Bus			
10:00—Radio Magic	National	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
10:15—String Quartet	Radio Pulpit		
10:30—Southernaires	Your Sunday	Art Brown	Home of Week
10:45— " "	Timekeeper	" "	S. America Way
11:00—News; Cugat	Piano Moods	" "	News and Rhythm
11:15—Luther Singers	Oyanguren	" "	
11:30—Miller's Orch.	Music and	Fourth Presbyterian	Major Bowes'
11:45—Headlines	American Youth		
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—4 Polka Dots	News	Church	Capital Family
12:15—I'm American	Gordon's Orch.	News	Salt Lake Choir
12:30—Radio City	Wings Over America	Swing High Kraft Trio	
12:45— Music Hall			
1:00— " "	Bible Sunday	Redskins Int'view	Church of the Air
1:15— " "	Strings 'n' Th.	Redskins-Chicago Bears	Dramatic Competition
1:30—News; Trop-	On Your Job		
1:45— ical Moods			
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String Symphony	Championship Football Game	Paderewski
2:15—Foreign Pol.	U. of Chicago Round Table		Radcliffe Choir
2:30—News; Tap-			Gilliland
2:45— estry Music			News; Strick
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	" "	New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	
3:30— " "	Waltz	" "	
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	" "	
4:00—National	Briggsville News	Music Album	" "
4:15— Vespers		Football Winners	" "
4:30—Star	Pageant of Art	" "	The Pause That Refreshes
4:15— Operas		" "	

WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Melody	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Time	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—Sunday News	Jack	Russell Bennett's	News of
7:15—News	Benny	Notebook	the World
7:30—Speak Up	Fitch	Sigrid Schultz	Screen Guild
7:45— America	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45—Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; The	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Symphonic	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Hour	Columbia
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	" "	Workshop
11:00—News; Singers	News; Mal	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—Music	Hallett's Orch.	News—London	To Be Ann.
11:30— You	Francia Craig's	" "	Ben Bernie's
11:45— Desire	Serenade	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	News; Lyman's	News	News
12:15—	Orchestra	Hudson's Orch.	Carlsen's Orch.
12:30—	Jimmy Dorsey's	News; Kassel's	T. Reynold's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Henry Jerome's	Sign Off
1:15—		Orchestra	
1:30—		Tiny Hill's	
1:45—		Orchestra	
2:00—		Sign Off	

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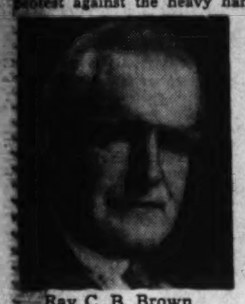
'More Abundant Life' Held Need of Music

Stagnancy in 'Our Lyric Theater' Cited By Writer; Stifling of Curiosity Called One Reason for Contemporary Inertia

One reason why Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers, is required reading for all who are interested in contemporary art, resides in the editorial policy of vigorous protest against the heavy hand of tradition and convention. Minna Lederman, who directs that policy, has a deft way of selecting contributors whose comments on the passing scene are not only enlightening and entertaining but also critical of the stodginess that accompanies routine. Whatever the actual age of the writers, they are all youthful in point of view, facing forward with eagerness, and curious about the tendencies which are leading us to unmapped territory. Characteristically enough, the current issue of the magazine starts off with an article on "Our Lyric Theater," by Douglas Moore who makes a forceful plea for a more abundant life in that stagnant department of music.



Ray C. B. Brown

Suppose you lived in a city where there was only one theater," he writes. "For four months of the year this theater housed a company which included Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontaine, Paul Muni, Alfred Lunt and Lawrence Olivier. The repertory consisted of Dr. Faustus, Hamlet, She Stoops to Conquer, Hedda Gabler, The Cherry Orchard and The Second Mrs. Tanqueray. Once a season, perhaps, as a gesture toward the contemporary stage, a production (without any of the leading members of the company) might be given of a play not by Werfel, Kapek, O'Casey or O'Neill, but by someone who conscientiously imitated the style of Ibsen or Pinero. This would immediately prove a box-office failure. After the season ended, a popular-priced series of the same repertory without stars might be available.

"You would probably support this theater as a fine cultural enterprise, send the children to Saturday matinees and drop in occasionally yourself, but you would miss your plays by Sherwood, Saroyan, Anderson, Wilder and Barry. There wouldn't be any plays by these men anyway, for without a chance for production, they would turn their talents in other directions. If someone came along with a new model and some new ideas, the managers of the theater would very properly say that their public wouldn't understand such a piece, and the critics, in between long articles on the meaning of 'To be or not to be,' would deplore the lack of inspiration of contemporary playwrights and sigh for the never-to-be appearing genius who would write the great American drama."

Mr. Moore's picture of the Metropolitan Opera (and other opera companies managed in a similar way) is not a bit overdrawn. The difficulties which a contemporary composer encounters in trying to have an opera accepted for production are so formidable that only infinite patience and indomitable will can succeed. As far as our operatic experience is concerned, we are doomed, with very rare exceptions, to sit through performances of familiar works by familiar composers. If we were allowed to hear old but unfamiliar operas, that would be a welcome pleasure, but we are denied even that relief. The laws of the Medes and Persians are trifling compared with the iron rigidity of operatic repertory.

In justice to the managers, Mr. Moore admits that opera is the most expensive of all entertainments to produce, and that no modern American patron has come along to do for modern opera what Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge has done for contemporary chamber music. But I believe that he is wrong when he says "it is in the opera house alone that modern music is denied a hearing and the museum principle is carried to stern and inexorable lengths." The museum principle rules by and large over our entire musical life. Our students are taught the same repertory of songs, piano and violin pieces, year after year; young artists starting on careers are encouraged to be conventional in their programs rather than dissuaded from such a lamentable course. The average recital is a bore, and the inclusion of one or two new things on a program does not lessen the tedium of hearing music one has heard hundreds of times. Our orchestral concerts are on the whole classical deserts with a rare oasis for refreshment of the mind.

Our musical procedure seems to be directed as stifling curiosity which is the faculty by means of which mankind has progressed. Curiosity, and not necessity, is the mother of invention and discovery. If our musical students were taught to be curious, we would be attacking the root of the great tree of indifference which overshadows new growths and deprives them of vital light. We would soon have programs which would reveal to us not only the music that is being written today but also much music of the past that is worthy of revival. We have fallen into the easy-going way of accepting whatever music is placed before us until our every-day fare lacks any spice for appetite.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Albums: Boogie Woogie, that pianistic tour de force, continues to thrive, thanks to the Will Bradley "Beat Me Daddy" cycle and to a group of enthusiasts who are the most fanatical of all the fanatical jazz sectarians. There rabid B. W. fans, and those with a more casual concern in the left hand eight-beat, will find a prize in a Decca album of 12 sides which groups such Boogie Woogie luminaries as Meade Lux Lewis, Pete Johnson, Albert Ammons, Cleo Brown, Mary Lou Williams, Bob Zurke and Joe Sullivan. Throwing Boogie Woogie at you orchestrally, in solos, and with as much other variety as the limited form permits, this album should also prove a boon to the curious who want to get hep . . . Woody Herman and his "band that plays the blues" offers a six-record "Parade of the Blues," a collection of the earlier masterpieces that established Herman's Herd as one of the few big bands able to negotiate those basic 12 bars with feeling. ("Blues Upstairs and Downstairs", "Blues on Parade," etc.) . . . Other recent albums pay tribute to two of the most melodic and prolific composers in all music, Jerome Kern and Stephen Foster. Al Goodman's orchestra develops the proper nostalgic atmosphere in Columbia's collection of ·ennial Kern hits like "Ol' Man River," "Who," and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The Decca Salon Orchestra is equally faithful in its interpretation of Stephen Fotser, even to the use of a banjo. The 26 lovely tunes, ranging from "Susanna" to "My Old Kentucky Home," (Volumes II and III in a series) strikingly illustrate the full and varied genius of the composer.

Righteous Swing: Dandridge Sister vocals, click lyrics and a Luncefordish groove makes Basie's "You Ain't Nowhere" and "Red Wagon" bell-ringers . . . John Guarnieri's harpsichord and the headman's clarinet spark Artie Shaw's Gramercy 5 over "Summit Ridge Drive" . . . Jess Stacy's piano gets the spotlight on Bob Crosby's "Ain't Goin' Nowhere"—somewhat disappointing, though . . . Mitchell Ayres unveils three surprising hot men who matured in his sugar fields: Marty Olsen, Harry Terrill and Phil Zolkin, who get credit lines on "Scratchin' The Surface" . . . Much more music than you'd expect comes from ordinarily riotous Ina Ray Hutton and Gab Calloway on, respectively, "Five O'Clock Whistle" and "A Chicken Ain't Nothin' But a Bird" . . . dney Bechet's thrilling clarinet and the pianos of Earl Hines and Sonny White dominate Bechet's "Blues In Thirds" and "One O'Clock Jump" . . . Teddy Grace's sultry, blue voice is a natural on Lou Holden's "Red Wagon" . . . Walter Gross mixes Boogie Woogie (what, again!) with modern classical phrasing to produce weird "Creepy Weepy" . . . Tommy Dorsey reminds us he kicks as well as glides on "Another One Of Them Things."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Gl· Miller's Style goe· with "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" like ham and eggs. Of course, there are those who don't like ham and eggs . . . The Mills Brothers take the sentimental side on "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Caroline"

Floreine Hurley, who will sing the title role in "Carmen" tomorrow night with the Remington-Webster Opera Guild in Jewish Community Center.

Shostakovich Work Described By Stokowski

Conductor to Direct Russian's Symphony Here on Tuesday

Leopold Stokowski, making his only appearance here this season as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, will present as the major work on his program Dmitri Shostakovich's sixth symphony. This symphony, completed two years after the fifth, had its premiere in Moscow on December 3, 1939, and its first non-Russian performance took place in Philadelphia on November 28 of this year. It was played in New York by the Philadelphians on December 3, and Washington will be the third American city to hear it.

Concerning this new work, Stokowski says: "In his fifth symphony Shostakovich painted in tone the inner and outer experiences of an artist's life—sometimes expressing the boisterous humor of his crowds, as in the fourth part—sometimes depicting ironic episodes of gamin-like humor—sometimes revealing the reveries of his spirit from melancholy broodings to ecstatic exaltation. He followed the usual sequences of symphonic form.

"In his sixth symphony he has become more individualistic. It is in three parts, instead of four, and the first part is the slow movement, the second the scherzo, and the third has more the character of the usual first movement. The three parts are strongly contrasted, and are remarkable for firmness of melodic outlines, rhythm and emotional character. In each successive symphony, Shostakovich shows himself to be more of a master, ever growing, ever expanding in his imagination and artistic consciousness."

The first part of Tuesday's program consists of familiar music: Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" and "Siegfrieds Tod" from "Die Goetterdaemmerung." Seats can be reserved for this concert at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Diva Organizing Choral Society

Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, internationally known operatic soprano, now resident here as a vocal teacher, is organizing a group of mixed voices to be known as the Pan-American Choral Society which has the patronage of Dr. Leo Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, the ambassadors and ministers of all Latin-American Republics, and prominent citizens of this country.

The purpose of the society is the development of closer cultural relations between the United States and the other American countries, and a special study will be made of music of Latin-American origin. Through long sojourns in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, Mme. d'Aulby is thoroughly acquainted with this music and equipped to direct others in its performance.

Men and women interested in joining the society are invited to communicate with Mme. d'Aulby at 735 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Auditions will be arranged by appointment.

Week's Organ Recitals International in Scope

A language understood across all national boundaries finds expression in the free organ recitals to be given this week by D. Sterling Wheelwright on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Latter-Day Saints' Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. The composers represented on the program include the British Negro, Samuel Coleridge Taylor; the Alsatian, Ambrose Thomas; the Frenchman, Alexander Guilmant; the Norwegian, Edward Grieg, and the Americans, Edward MacDowell and William Mathews.

The Washington Chapel represents the collaboration of many foreign-born talents. The architect was a Mormon convert from Norway; the light fixtures were designed by a Swiss artisan; the Florentine glass mural of "The Sermon on the Mount" was assembled by an Italian family, and even the organist stems from a handcart pioneer family of English extraction. The chapel stands as a monument to all religious pioneers, and is always open to the public without charge.

The Week's Musical Calendar

Today

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ; Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Schumann program. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Constance Russell. Piano recital. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Musical tea honoring Sibelius. Lovette Choral Club, 1736 Connecticut Avenue, 5 p. m.

Baltic-American Society Musicale. 2400 Sixteenth Street, 8 p. m.

Orpheus Octet. League of American Pen Women. Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Heinrich Simon. Beethoven lecture. 1741 K Street, 8:15 p. m.

E. William Brackett. Organ recital. St. John's Church, Georgetown, 8:15 p. m.

"Carmen." Remington-Webster Opera Guild. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Miksa Merson. Piano recital. Textile Museum, 2330 S Street, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Clokey's "When the Christ Child Came." Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Choral Group Takoma Park Women's Club. Foundry Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Margaret Tolson. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Adelaide van Wey, contralto; Betty Baum, pianist. Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Schumann program. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

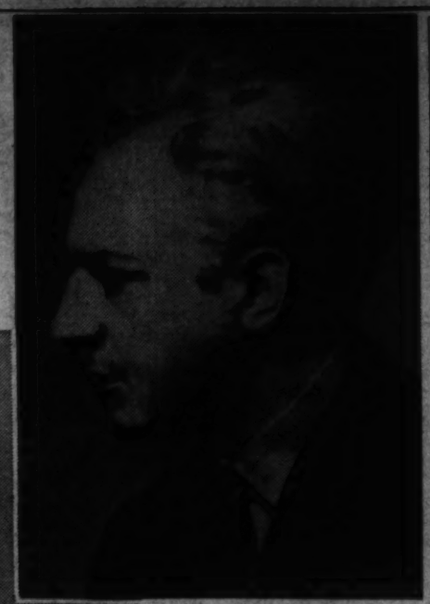
Federation of Music Clubs. Junior recital. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Handel's "Messiah." Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus. Columbia Hall, 8 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.



Sergei Jarov (left) directs the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus in its eleventh annual concert in Constitution Hall this afternoon. Leopold Stokowski (right) will make his only appearances here this season as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution, offering the first local performance of Shostakovich's sixth symphony.

Symphony Plans Concerts In 11 Schools

Kindler Announces Orchestra's Most Ambitious Program

Plans for the most ambitious series of students' concerts in the National Symphony Orchestra's history have been announced by Dr. Hans Kindler. Beginning Friday, January 10, 15 concerts will be played in 11 schools—one more concert than has ever been given during one season and two more schools than have been included in the schedule. This expansion of the educational service of the orchestra has been made possible by the cooperation of the board of education, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes and his staff, and the heads of private and parochial schools.

Three programs will be presented by the orchestra in this series. The first will be given at Alice Deal Junior High School on January 10, at Maryland University for the school children of Prince Georges County on January 15, at Western High School on January 16, at Washington and Lee High School for Arlington County students on January 17, at McKinley High School on January 23, at Armstrong High School for colored students on January 24, and at Bethesda for students of Montgomery County on February 27 or 28. This program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," the slow movement from Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, the minueu from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the polonaise from Rimski-Korsakov's "Christmas Eve," the finale from Chaikovski's fourth symphony, and an American work to be announced.

The second program will be played at Eliot Junior High School on March 13, at Woodrow Wilson High School on March 14, at Central High School on March 17, at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School on March 19, at Western High School on March 20, for students of Arlington County on March 24, and for colored students at Armstrong High School on March 25. The overture to Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," the first movement of Schubert's B minor symphony, and two of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words" are included in this program.

The third program will be played at the final concert in Constitution Hall on March 29. It will include Bach's "Come, Sweet Death," Dr. Kindler's arrangement of a Corelli suite for strings, two movements from Beethoven's seventh symphony, Chaikovski's "Pizzicato Ostinato," Haufreucht's "Ferdinand the Bull," the polka from Shostakovich's "Golden Age" and the Polovetski dances from Borodin's "Knaz Igor."

Returning from its first tour of the season, the National Symphony Orchestra will play its next regular concerts next Sunday afternoon and on Wednesday evening, December 18, in Constitution Hall. The Sunday concert is the third in the series of "Beloved Masterpieces" and will feature Schubert's "Tragic" and "Unfinished" symphonies. Joseph Szigeti, eminent Hungarian violinist, will be soloist at the Wednesday concert.

Welsh Club Sponsors British Relief Concert

Under the sponsorship of the Women's Welsh Club, a concert for the benefit of British war relief will be given Wednesday evening in Foundry Methodist Church by the choral group of the Takoma Park Women's Club, assisted by the Mount Vernon Quartet (Mrs. Kelly Tatum, soprano; Winifred Thomas Clark, contralto; David H. Manley, tenor, and Erbin Thomas, barytone) and the Clements String Quartet (Eugenia Botkin, Mary Park Clements, Laura Fairchild Ward and Daisy Fickenscher.)

The choral group will sing R. Deane Shure's setting of "Little Log Cabin" by Clarence Dan Blachly and compositions by Clokey, Koontz, Sibelius, Kodaly, Spross and Reger. Solo numbers will be contributed by Mrs. Tatum, David Manley and Erbin Thomas. The choral group is directed by Caroline O. Green and accompanied by Alvina S. Schmitt.

Organist Brackett Reveals Program

E. William Brackett, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will give an organ recital tomorrow evening at 8:15. The recital is open to the public and the program includes music suitable to the Advent season. The offering will be used for the choir of the parish. The program is announced as follows:

Concert variations (Joseph Bonnet), three chorale-preludes, "Sleepers, Wake," "From Heaven Came the Angel Band," and "In Dulci Jubilo" (J. S. Bach), trio sonata in C minor (J. S. Bach), "Piece Heroique" (Cesar Franck); "Festa Bucolica" (Dezo d'Antalffy), scherzo and cantabile from Symphony No. 2 (Louis Vierne), "Fanfare" Harry Rowe Shelley),

Betty Baum (above), resident pianist, will be heard Thursday night in a joint recital with Adelaide van Wey, contralto, in Pierce Hall.

Columbia Records Strauss' 'Thus Spake Zarathustra'

Disc's Power to Convey Nietschean Philosophy Debatable, but Music And Recording Are Both Good

By Jay Walz

Of the half dozen or so recordings the Chicago Symphony has made since joining Columbia the newest one is probably to be most highly prized. It is Richard Strauss music, conducted by Frederick Stock, who has known and understood Strauss scores for a long time. The score this time is the tone-poem, "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

There is little to debate in the recording. It is an enthusiastic performance, masterfully done. The recording job is competent, if not sensationally good. After all, Richard Strauss music is not apple pie for phonograph engineers.

There can be heated debate, of course, over the music. The argument, right off the bat, would involve Nietschean philosophy, from which Strauss got his inspiration and title. There would also be the question of how much of the philosophy is converted into music, and just how seriously one should take the term "philosophical tone poem" as applied to this piece. The question, which hasn't been settled in 44 years ("Thus Spake Zarathustra" was composed in 1896) needn't be settled here and now. At least Dr. Stock doesn't let the philosophy mire him down, and I suspect that both he and Strauss hand us this music with tongue in cheek, at least part of the time.

Who ever heard of Schubert's Second Symphony? It is a truly neglected work—as a symphony. But the situation has been remedied by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, and here it is in a bright new album, Columbia M-420, three large discs.

Actually the music doesn't seem new, however much the symphony may have been neglected. It may be that certain excerpts have been in circulation. It may be that Schubert melodies, as usual, are so ingrating that they become old acquaintances at sight.

Barlow conducts the symphony with great affection. He also makes it lively, clear music.

Another Columbia album to listen to would be Set X-179 which gives a performance by Robert Casadesus, pianist, of Ravel's Sonatine (three parts) and the menuet from "Le Tombeau de Couperin." Walter Gieseking offers more Debussy on a small Columbia disc: "Movement" and "Bells Though the Leaves" from "Images."

Add for the overture section: the Mozart "Don Giovanni" overture peppily performed by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Organ Program

Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of modern English music this afternoon at 5 o'clock in All Souls' Church (Unitarian).

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Music Notes

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will hold its December meeting tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Kate Fisher, 1837 Plymouth Street Northwest. A program with "An American Label and a South American Way" will be presented by Fanny Ross Henbest, assisted by Vera Neely Ross, Esther Marlow and Mary Burnett.

• • • •

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold their Founders' Day dinner on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at A. A. U. W., 1634 I Street Northwest. In observance of Chaikovski's centenary, a program of his music will be presented by Elizabeth Lovejoy and a trio composed of Caroline Randal, violin; Harriet Grant, violincello, and Clara Forbush, piano. The hostesses are Catherine Murray, Christine Church, Elma Cafky, Hazel Piers and Margaret Knoblock

• • • •

Under the direction of VanLier Lanning, the Washington Sinfonietta will give a free concert on Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue at Thirteenth Street. The concert is under the auspices of the UFWA of the Department of Commerce.

• • • •

Mary Izant Couch will present Constance Russell, pianist, in a program for members of the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon. On Wednesday evening, on behalf of the Business and Professional Women, Cecilia Ibsen will entertain at the piano in songs and stories of Denmark.

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Lovette Club Today Honors Jan Sibelius

Musical Tea Here To Mark Composer's 75th Birthday

In honor of Jan Sibelius, who celebrates his diamond birthday today, a musical tea will be given by members of the Lovette Choral Club from 5 to 7 this afternoon in the home of Eva Whitford Lovette, 1736 Connecticut Avenue. The main portion of the program will consist of songs and piano and violin works by the Finnish composer. The Minister of Finland and Mrs. Procope, who are attending a Sibelius festival in New York, will be represented by members of the legation staff, among them Bert Nisonen, son of Marrti Nisonen, who is head of a Finnish Music College in Hancock, Mich.

"Dear Land of Home," set to a theme from "Finlandia," will be sung as a trio by Dorothy Sapp, Ruth French and Violet Hain. "Black Roses" and a vocalization of the Nocturne in E flat will be sung by Francise Bass Wilson. Miss Wilson will sing "Longings Vain Are My Heritage," and Bert Nisonen will sing an adaptation by his father of themes from the First Symphony. LaSalle Spier will present his 14-year-old pupil, Lorraine Benton, in three Sibelius piano pieces: "Prelude," "Impromptu," and "The Spruce."

In the latter part of the program other contemporary compositions will be presented by Mrs. Sapp, Miss French, Mr. Nisonen and the trio. Mrs. Lovete and Elsie L. Cranmer will be the accompanists. In charge of the program is Virginia Lewis Ring. The club president, Mrs. Joseph J. Hill, and Esther Smith Bond will assist as hostesses.

Civic Orchestra to Give Concert December 17

Under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday evening, December 17, in Central High School auditorium. The concert is intended as a memorial to the orchestra's founder and first conductor, the late Bally F. Alart, and is sponsored by the Community Center Department.

Several very capable new members have joined the orchestra, and the organization has been rehearsing conscientiously on the major work to be presented—Chaikovski's sixth symphony in B minor. Arrangements had been made for the appearance as soloist of Rolfe Pochon in Liszt's E flat major piano concerto. Because of a change in Mr. Pochon's plans, he will not be able to keep the engagement, and his place will be taken by Dr. Hetzel.

Don Cossack Male Chorus To Sing Today

Eleventh Consecutive Concert to Be Given In Constitution Hall

Sergei Jarovs original Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will give its eleventh consecutive annual concert in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The organization made its first appearance here in 1930 with such notable success that its annual visits have always been welcomed by capacity audiences.

Today's program will contain as a special feature Shvedov's "Recollections of Chaikovski," a choral work arranged for the centenary of the famous Russian composer, who was born May 7, 1840. This composition in six parts is based on themes from Chaikovski's Slavic March, Romance, fifth symphony and D major string quartet.

In the first part of the concert will be heard Kastalski's setting of the "Credo," followed by the same composer's arrangement of "Cherubim Hymn." Shvedov's arrangement of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," Lvovski's "Lord, Have Mercy" and an old chorus credited to the Kiev-Pecherski Monastery, "Blessed Is the Man."

Other songs on the program are: "The Regiment Was Riding," "Kama Song," "Parting," "Kuban Song," "At the Smithy," "Wedding Song" from Rismki-Korsakov's "The Tale of the Invisible City of Kitzeh," "White Hazel Tree," "Their Arms in the Bright Sunshine Blazing," "Don Cossack Song" and three Russian folk songs arranged by Issy Dobroven.

Choir to Present Clokey's Cantata

Joseph W. Clokey's "When the Christ Child Came," a cantata for four solo voices, chorus, harp and organ, will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church by the chancel choir under the direction of Theodore Schaefer. The cantata is a setting of a poem by Laura Spencer Porter. The soloists will be Juanita Claxon, soprano; Henriette Bagger Plum, contralto; William Hayghe, tenor, and Gordon Barnes, barytone. Gertrude Hopkins, harpist, will assist.

Mrs. Plum and Mr. Barnes also will be heard in arias, "Prepare Thyself, Zion" and "Mighty Lord," from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and the choir will sing one of the chorales from this work. Miss Hopkins and Mr. Schaefer will play Marcel Grandjany's "Aria" for harp and organ, a work which had its recent premiere at the Library of Congress. The program is the third in a monthly series presented by the ministry of music for the church.

Merson to Give Recital Tomorrow

Miksa Merson, distinguished Hungarian-American pianist now resident in Washington, will give a recital tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Textile Museum in the residence of Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, 2330 G Street Northwest. Among the sponsors of the event are Dr. Hans Kindler, Mary Howe and Frances Nash. Tickets are available from Marie Marques, 1616 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Decatur 1600.

The program is announced as follows: Fantasia in C minor (Mozart), Fantasia and Fugue on B-A-C-H (Liszt), Sonata in B minor (Chopin), "Stars" (Mary Howe), "Sonatina" (Bartok), "Sonatine" (Ravel), "Evocation and Triana" (Albeniz), "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 16" (Liszt).

Musical Tonight

The music section of the local branch of the League of American Pen Women will present the Orpheus Octet this evening in the Grafton Hotel studio. The organization, directed by Roland Bond, and accompanied by Paul Hardesty, is composed of Violet Breeding and Thelma Hardy, sopranos; Ida Wood and Fern Mae Byrd, contraltos; John Hall and Albert Powers, tenors; George F. Magdeburger and Ben Genua, bassos. Priska Kaspar, pianist, will contribute a group of solos.

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SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN E MINOR ("From The New World") (Dvorak). Leopold Stokowski conducting The All-American Youth Orch. Set 416. $2.25
NUTCRACKER SUITE (Tchaikovsky), Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Set 395. $2.50
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One-Man Show by Paul Arlt Opening Tomorrow

Oils, Water Colors Of Washingtonian At Whyte Gallery

By Alice Graeme

In the last several years the work of Paul T. Arlt has been shown in most of the group exhibitions in this city. His oils and water colors have met with a growing appreciation and this young Washington artist has won a definite place for himself. Opening tomorrow, the Whyte Gallery will present a one-man exhibition of recent oils and water colors by Mr. Arlt. The showing will continue until after the first of the year.

Earlier in the season, it will be remembered, the Whyte Gallery arranged an exhibition of the frames designed and executed by Mr. Arlt. For two or three years this versatile young man has been running his own frame shop and has been highly successful in the making of simple and original frames. His work has been in great demand, and has met the need for well designed and moderately priced frames which are carefully planned to complete each individual picture. Mr. Arlt understands the requirements of a good frame, and fully senses the bounds of its relationship to the picture. He knows when a frame may be unobtrusive, when it may tend to liven or to darken the picture which it encloses, and when it may dare, by its ornamentation, to become an integral part of the picture. Mr. Arlt does almost all of the framemaking for the Whyte Gallery and its customers, in addition to the orders received by his own establishment.

Most Water Colors Are Maine Landscapes

Mr. Arlt has been painting at Monhegan, Me. Most of the water colors in the present exhibition are landscapes of that part of the country. For anyone who has been watching the development of this young artist it is evident at once that these recent papers show a new tendency, or rather new emphasis on a tendency which has long existed. The subjects are expressed in far more abstract terms than would have been possible for Mr. Arlt a few years ago. He has simplified the elements of sea, land and trees to form compositions of considerable vitality. His approach is distinctly personal and in these water colors there is often a strong quality of emotion. Mr. Arlt is able to convey quite definitely what he must actually have felt. Such things, for instance, as windswept trees blown low to the shore, the strength of angry waves on an autumn sea, and the cold, foggy bleakness of the Maine coast he is able to translate convincingly.

In his "Fishermen" he uses figures to advantage—two men in yellow oil skins stand in the foreground while Monhegan Harbor and fishing boats are seen behind them. Again in "Pulling for the Landing" there are figures; men pulling mightily on the oars of a tiny dinghy, and others standing on the small, windy dock. In such papers as these Arlt is not attempting a realistic recording of what he has seen; he is, rather, making an expressive rearrangement. In a number of the Monhegan water colors he is successful. Mr. Arlt's color too, has noticeably altered, and become softer, and in a sense, more seasoned. There is little use of a certain bright blue which had a way of appearing too often in his work.

Apart from the group of Maine water colors there is one scene of the New York skyline and it must definitely not be overlooked. "Fifty-eighth Street at Sixth Avenue" is one of the best papers in the show. Mr. Arlt has made many studies of this type of subject, and certainly this is one of his most successful.

Four Oil Paintings Are In Exhibition

Only four of Mr. Arlt's oils are in the Whyte exhibition and can, therefore, give a far less complete account of his achievement in this medium. His "Bus to Amecameca," a study of passengers in a Mexican country bus, is loaned from the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It was shown last year at the group exhibition of Washington artists at the Bignou Gallery in New York City. "MacClair," a portrait study of the artist's wife, is one of the few portraits which Mr. Arlt has painted. The striped blue and red blouse, against a putty grey background, makes an effective color arrangement, although the drawing of the hands and the lower portion of the face leave much to be desired. In "Under White Head," with a monstrous black rock standing out against a foaming and stormy sea, Mr. Arlt has again attempted an emotional interpretation of a scene well observed. Yet this canvas is not altogether convincing, and even less so is the water color study of the same subject.

The Section of Fine Arts has commissioned Mr. Arlt to paint a mural for the postoffice of Enterprise, a small town in Alabama. For the duration of Art Week, Mr. Arlt worked before the public on an actual panel of this mural in the National Exhibition here in the Interdepartmental Auditorium. After making a trip to the site of his mural, Mr. Arlt returned with a number of portrait drawings of the inhabitants of the town. These sketches will all be incorporated in the finished mural.

Mr. Arlt's demonstration of mural painting was a part of the plan of showing "Art in Action," an idea which was enthusiastically received by the public. The fact that Mr. Arlt was working on a commissioned mural panel, to be placed in a specific building, added much interest. Starting with his design roughly blocked in, he was able, in the course of Art Week, to advance considerably the painting of the mural. This was done despite large crowds and many questions.

Paul T. Arlt's works are currently on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest. The top picture is a water color entitled "Fifty-eighth at Sixth Avenue" and above is the oil portrait of the artist's wife, entitled "MacClair."

Soldiers' Home Band Schedules 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"The Rookies' March" (Drumm), "Innesfallen Overture" (Koppitz), "Roguish Eyes" (Gruenwald), "Darkies' Patrol" (Lansing), Selections from "The Debutante" (Herbert), "Angelia Mia" (Rapee), "Big City Blues" (Goetler), waltzes from "Her Little Highness" (De Koven), "Royal Australian Navy March" (Lithgow).

Thursday—"Radetzki March" (Strauss), Overture to "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), "Don Quixote Suite" (Safranek), selections from "The Enchantress" (Herbert), "Brokenhearted Blues" (Klickman), "Glittering Moonbeams Waltz" (Fetras), "Repasz Band March" (Sweeley).

Saturday—"Soldiers and Sweethearts March" (Hall), Overture to "Les Petits Riens" (Mozart), "Eastern Romance" (Rimski-Korsakov), selections from "Blossom Time" (Schubert-Romberg), "La Rosita" (Dupont), "Low Down Rhythm" (Greer), "Moonlight on the Colorado" (King), "Sixty Miles an Hour" Hager.

Christian Subjects Featured At Howard University Gallery

The art gallery of Howard University is now showing an exhibition of Christian paintings and sculpture. The collection has been assembled by Alonzo J. Aden, curator of the gallery, and is sponsored by the university's school of religion, in connection with its twenty-fourth annual convocation.

The work of a colored painter, Henry O. Tanner, dominates the show, which has been designed to highlight the achievements of certain artists, rather than to furnish a survey of religious art as a whole. Tanner, who died in 1937, was influenced by Ryder, as many of his pale, mystic studies prove. "The Flight Into Egypt" and "The Shepherd in the Valley" have all of Ryder's weird and luminous effects.

Two paintings in the show, however, establish Tanner as an original and gifted artist in his own right. "Disciples Healing the Sick" is beautiful in its serene composition and gentle green and silver tones. "The Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah" has an intense and dramatic quality which makes the picture difficult to forget. The harsh colors and sweeping brushwork, the small foreground figures and the infinite space beyond, all convey terror and desolation.

Among the sculpture are some very lovely carved wood saints from fourteenth and seventeenth century Austria. Joseph Kersey, another contemporary colored artist has submitted a little bronze "St. Francis," which is at once naive and reverent. This young Chicago sculptor works in bronze and ceramics, and all his pieces are uniformly solid and wisely designed.

"St. Francis," by Joseph A. Kersey

Morgan Exhibit Shows Role Of Animals in Book Illustration

Real and Imaginary Beasts and Birds, As Portrayed in Illuminated Manuscripts And Other Works From Ninth Century, Shown

The Pierpont Morgan Library, 29 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York, recently opened an exhibition entitled "The Animal Kingdom," a display of real and imaginary beasts and birds as portrayed in illuminated manuscripts, printed books, drawings and bookbindings from the ninth to the nineteenth century. The exhibition, which is open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., excepting Sundays and legal holidays, will remain on view until February 28.

The exhibition is designed to show some of the many ways in which animals have been portrayed in the illustration of scientific and pseudo-scientific works, fables, travel-books, biblical history, mythology, the lives of saints, and in the decoration of books and book bindings.

Illuminated pages from two medieval manuscripts on natural history are displayed upon the walls. The first of these is a Bestiary, or moralized natural history, written and illuminated near Lincoln, England, in the second half of the twelfth century. Forty-two miniatures from this work have been selected for display. The second is from the famous "Manafi' al-Hayawan," or "Description of Animals and Their Properties," executed in Persia in the last decade of the thirteenth century. This is the earliest example of illumination in the Mongol style, and is one of the best-known Islamic manuscripts in the world; the exhibition provides a rare opportunity to see, at one time, 32 of its illuminated pages.

Also upon the walls with these miniatures are drawings of animals by Rembrandt, Poussin, Tiepolo and Blake.

Another important example in the section devoted to scientific works is a Greek manuscript of Dioscorides "De Materia Medica" and other texts, dealing with the medical properties of animals and plants. It was executed in Constantinople in the late ninth or early tenth century, but is modeled on lost works of a much earlier date. In an adjacent case are shown first editions of the earliest illustrated scientific descriptions of animals, the "Hortus Sanitatis" of 1985 and the much-expanded edition of 1491.

Animals in astronomy and astrology are represented in manuscripts like the Astrological Treatises written and illuminated in Bruges, Flanders, and presented in 1403 to the famous medieval book collector Jean duc de Berry, brother of the King of France. This work shows the influence of Arabic science transmitted to western Europe, and it is interesting to compare with it a Turkish astrological treatise of the sixteenth century and a single leaf of the same date illuminated in India, representing the Sun in the constellation Leo; though these are late in date, they represent the survival of earlier Islamic traditions.

A group of especial interest is that devoted to fables. A Greek manuscript illuminated in South Italy about the year 1,000, contains the earliest surviving text of the Life of Aesop, a number of his fables, and the Greek translation of the fables of Bidpai. The latter is a collection of fables originally written in India in the third century of our era.

In addition to these secular works, and to other sections devoted to animals in mythology and travel-books, animals in biblical history are represented.

Mesopotamian cylinder seals from the fourth millennium to the fourth century B. C., are featured in another case; the themes include hunting scenes, and scenes of combat between animals and human beings.

Self-Taught Artist Shows Works in N. Y.

Garreau-Dombasle Exhibition on View At Bignou Gallery

A first exhibition of the work of Maurice Garreau-Dombasle is on view until December 14 at the Bignou Gallery in New York.

Garreau-Dombasle was for 13 years the commercial counselor of the French Embassy here in Washington. After the occupation of France by the Germans, he found it impossible to reconcile his views with the existing French government and resigned his post. The present exhibition of his paintings will be of interest to his many friends here in Washington.

All his life Garreau-Dombasle had wanted to paint, and shortly after coming to this country he at last began. Because of the many activities of his official life he had little time to spare, except on Sundays. He set about, however, to teach himself, and the result of his efforts is the group of pictures now on exhibition at the Bignou Gallery.

Writes Malcolm Vaughn in the foreword to the catalogue: "Spirited in drawing, fine in coloring and vigorous in design, they (the pictures) show a natural talent and a technical skill such as one rarely meets in newcomers. I think New York will agree that seldom has a self-taught painter, self-taught in America, made a more promising debut."

Sothern 'Headless,' So Tiny Fan Waits

Maureen O'Sullivan had promised her young son Michael that he might visit the set of "Maisie Was a Lady." But she was unable to keep that promise as long as the company was busy shooting the "headless woman" sequence with Ann Sothern.

"He's very fond of Miss Sothern and he would be broken-hearted if he thought she was headless," explained the actress.

Second Junior Recital Saturday

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor for the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the second junior recital of the season will take place Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A. The program is based on the theme of Christmas.

In addition to solos for violin, piano and voice, there will be several two-piano numbers. A new song, "The Advent," by the resident composer, Karl Holer, with words by Mrs. M. E. Brown, of this city, will be sung by Marjorie Reed, accompanied by Josephine Forbes. Among the participants in the recital are Peggy Ann Ernst, Betty Ernst, George Coleman, Marion Greene, Anita Fominaya, Charlotte Hoover, Patricia Taylor, Roy Clark, Virginia Baker, Robert Bowman, Jean Hoffman, Audrey Dixon and Augusta Cassidy.

Marine Band Publishes Program

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give a concert Wednesday night at 8:15 in the barracks auditorium. The program includes overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz), suite from "Les Erinnyes" (Massenet), "Espana" (Chabrier), "Waldweben," from "Siegfried" (Wagner); waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" (Strauss), "Scotch Poem" (MacDowell) and Albert Bennert's araringement of a piano prelude by Dmitri Shostakovich.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Marine Band will present the Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour concert in the barracks hall.

Novel Picture Technique

A novel picture treatment, by which the "first person" flavor of the original story is maintained, is used in "Kitty Foyle," RKO Radio's picturization of Christopher Morley's widely discussed book. Ginger Rogers stars in this memorable offering.

Modern Art Museum Shows Wright's Work

Architectural Models, Plans and Drawings Included in Exhibit

The United States has, for many years, been the leader of the world in government, industrial methods and technology. Its influence in the fine arts, however, has not often been conspicuous. But for the last half century, through the work of Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, it has held world leadership in architecture. This influential achievement is shown in the exhibition now at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West Fifty-third Street, New York.

The exhibition, Frank Lloyd Wright: American Architect, consists of 18 large and extremely detailed architectural models, many enlarged photographs, color transparencies and architectural plans and original drawings. The entire exhibition was installed by Wright and several apprentices he brought with him to New York from his unique workshop-schoolhome community at Taliesin, Wis.

There have been a few small exhibitions of Wright's work in this country and abroad in the last 30 years, but this is the first to attempt to show the entire range of his architectural career. The exhibition covers a period of 50 years, beginning with Wright's earliest work under Louis Sullivan and e ling with his designs for buildings now under construction or just about to be built.

Architecture Pioneer Neglected at Home

Generally considered the world's greatest living architect, Wright has certainly been its most influential one. His revolutionary ideas of house planning and architectural form have penetrated to almost all parts of the civilized world. Countries as remote as Holland and Japan count him a major force in the development of their contemporary styles.

The great pioneer of modern architecture was, for many years, however, almost neglected in his native country. In Europe, Frank Lloyd Wright began to exert a powerful influence on the younger architects in the second decade of this century. After 20 years this influence came back to the United States in the form of European importations.

Wright has not yet received from his own country honors equal to those bestowed upon him by foreign lands.

John McAndrew, curator of the museum's architecture department, comments on Wright's genius and work as follows:

"Wright created a new kind of open plan for the house. Instead of being measured out into many box-like rooms, the living space flowed freely from hall to living room to dining room, reaching out for abundant light and air wherever needed. Continuous long bands of windows brought indoors and outdoors intimately together . . . This open plan gave spaciousness to many new, small houses, and grandeur to large ones . . .

Compositions Appear To Have Grown

"Though made up of straight-edged and angular parts, these compositions of Wright's appear to have grown more than to have been built from carefully ruled blueprints. He thinks of their creation as a sort of natural process: 'Conceive now that an entire building might grow up out of conditions as a plant grows up out of soil, as free to live its own life according to nature as is the tree.' A house and a plant 'both unfold similarly from within.'

"The whole form, seeming so closely related to natural forms, is never an imitation of them; its organic arrangement rivals rather than imitates the organic arrangements of nature.

"Perhaps this is why the houses of Wright, more than those of any other architect, unite with their natural surroundings in serene and effortless harmony. The pantheism of their author is poetically expressed in their oneness with nature. He has reestablished the ancient lost collaboration between the builder of a structure and the character of a site, and has served in an ancient office, as interpreter between nature and man, translating the spirit of places into shapes that are habitable."

High Mark Believed Reached In Sales During Art Week

"Divinity Student," by Joe Corbino.

About $10,000 Worth of Sculpture, Painting and Craftwork Is Sold At Interdepartmental Auditorium

Although the records of all the sales made during Art Week are not yet available, it is already apparent that a high mark has been reached. There was a definite and encouraging public reaction to the National Exhibition held here in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, as well as to the 30 or more smaller local showings. At the National Exhibition approximately $10,000 worth of sculpture, painting and craft work were sold. While a few items of several hundred dollars each were included in this amount, most of this sum came from the selling of many articles at much lower prices.

Sales at the exhibition of water colors now on view at the Section of Fine Arts brought in $1,500 for the artists. Sales are still continuing, as this exhibition is one of the several in the city which remained open longer than the duration of Art Week, November 25-December 1. The Phillips Memorial Gallery, which is holding its annual Christmas exhibition, reported sales of over $500 for Art Week, and the Bookshop, at 916 Seventeenth Street, has made more than $250. In all, the exhibitions have reported, so far, sales totaling about $3,500, and reports are still coming in. This means that about $15,000 has been spent during Art Week in the District alone.

To have an exhibition last only one week is a disadvantage from the point of view of attendance. It takes about that length of time for people to find out about a showing and to make up their minds to see it. Most exhibitions have a greater attendance in the second and third week than in the first.

Despite the fact that the National Exhibition remained on view only for the time of Art Week, more than 17,500 people came to see it. There were the many people who are accustomed to following exhibitions, and there were those who had never attended an exhibition before. Young couples came who were looking for paintings and small sculptures to use in the decoration of their houses. Many came to buy Christmas presents. In fact, judging from the response, there was an understanding of the basic idea of Art Week.

Because of the public's response, there has already been talk of continuing the work of Art Week in some more permanent form. It has been suggested that the many show rooms cooperatively run by different civic organizations be kept open continuously, or to be opened periodically, at least, as clearing houses for the products of the artists. The President himself has been interested in the idea of the continuance and has suggested that Art Week become an establishd annual event.

In the University of Chicago's Round Table broadcast the day before the opening of Art Week, which, in a sense, launched the movement, Mrs. Roosevelt, Archibald MacLeish, Clifton Fadiman and Professor Louis Wirth took part. It was their belief that we are going to change our attitude toward the artist, and that the results of Art Week would be more far-reaching than the promotion of a certain number of sales. The new attitude would be reflected in a more individual responsibility toward the development of the American arts. It was time that a living art be built into the people's design for living.

If this is to come about, certainly the significant impetus gained during Art Week must be continued. The purpose in view can only be accomplished with the cooperation of enlightened civic groups working in communities throughout the country.—ALICE GRAEME.

Counsel Papers Go on View Today

Fredrique Alan Counsel, talented young American painter from Pennsylvania, is opening a one-man show of his most recent water colors today at Wesley Hall, under the sponsoorship of Theodore Kane.

This is not the first time that Washington has had an opportunity to view this artist's brilliant papers. Last year he had a one-man show in the Georgetown Galleries and was also winner of the first prize in water color at the Burlington Hotel Exhibition.

Counsel shows about 40 pictures, some of them in antique frames which he has toned to compliment his colorings, others are in frames which he has designed and carved himself. Counsel won first prize in a competition at Long Horsley Tower, Long Horsley, in 1938. He uses this medium for portrait as well as landscape. He has won the popular award for the best portrait at the Pittsburgh Allied Artists Show.

The group of paintings in his current exhibition include several very large papers done in a very broad manner with deep rich color, handled almost in the manner of oils.

The exhibition will remain for a month and is open to the public daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Missionary College Chorus to Perform

Under the direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus of 150 voices will be heard in their annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Columbia Hall, Carroll and Flower Avenues, Takoma Park. The oratoric chorus includes the 60 voices of the W. M. C. Choir A Cappella, selected voices from the glee clubs, and singers from the community.

Solo parts will be sung by Myrtle Mead, soprano; Ruth Mitchell, contralto; Robert Paulson, tenor; and Robert Adams, basso. Harold Doering will be at the organ and Patricia Greer Weikel at the piano. This performance will be the tenth given by the oratorio chorus in the three years since its organization. There will be no admission charge.

Youth to Be Soloist With National Symphony

An appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the last young people's concert on March 28 in Constitution Hall will be awarded to the winner of a contest for violin students sponsored jointly by the orchestra and the Washington Music Teachers' Association.

Contestants shall not have reached the age of 16 when the concert takes place. The composition to be performed is one movement of a concerto not to exceed 15 minutes in length, including orchestral interludes and cadenza. Teachers of contestants must be members of the teachers' organization. Name of teacher and pupil, age of pupil and concerto movement selected should be sent as soon as possible to LeSalle Spier, 2235 Bancroft Place Northwest. Auditions will be held about March 1.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Water colors by Grover Page, jr., opening today.

BOOKSHOP OF WASHINGTON, 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Lithographs by Joe Jones and paintings by District artists. Through December 25.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Paintings by Catherine Carter Critcher opening December 14, Forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD. Exhibition of paintings by local artists in Employes' Recreation Room. November 25-December 25.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, 2401 Sixth Street Northwest. Gallery of Art. Exhibition of religious art through December.

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 3208 O Street. Group exhibition of work by Washington artists. November 25-December 25.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Photographs by Therese Bonney, West Main Hall, Basement Floor. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Sixth annual sale of paintings by regional artists. November 24-December 27.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists, selected from entries in recent competition. November 27-December 17.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of oils and water colors by Paul T. Arlt, opening tomorrow.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL. Exhibition of American water colors selected by Dorothy Grafly, and circulated by American Federation of Arts. November 25-December 8.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE. Wood engravings, etchings and paintings by William Baxter Closson, in the foyer of the Natural History Building, and wood engravings by six members of Southern Printmakers Society, in the north lobby. Photographs by the Camera Club of New York City in the Arts and Industries Building, all exhibits through December.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor of South Interior Building, Nineteenth and C Streets Northwest. Exhibition of paintings by college students, opening tomorrow, through January 30.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Sculpture by Carl Milles, until December 29.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K Street. Exhibition of water colors by Fredrique Alan Counsel, opening today. Public Library, Eighth and K Streets. Prints by Washington printmakers, during December.

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Science

Simian Tests May Reveal Human Traits

Biologist Studies Habits Of Chimpanzees to Find Differences of Race

By G. B. Lal
I. N. S. Science Editor

New York, Dec. 7.—A plan for investigating the "marriage habits" of the chimpanzees, for understanding racial differences among human beings, is revealed by Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, British biologist, in Nature received today.

Chimpanzees, and the other "anthropoids," that is the great apes nearest to man in the scale of evolution, do not choose their mates "at random."

Marked differences in heredity lines in the same apes have been found by Prof. Haldane. The apes of various kinds, "orang, gorilla and several gibbon species" were examined by the noted biologist of the University of London.

Just as among human beings differences of types result from intensive inbreeding or from geographical isolation, so among the higher apes similar type difference have been demonstrated.

Method Developed By Dr. Landsteiner

Prof. Haldane's investigation was made by the method developed by Dr. Karl Landsteiner, Nobel Prize winner of the Rockefeller Medical Research Institute, New York, and his associates, that is sorting of blood groups.

Employed every day for transfusion of blood in surgery, the method is a very important tool for investigating inheritance types even among the apes.

Altogether 148 higher apes, including 99 chimpanzees, have been tested for the blood groups. The chimpanzees belong to O and A blood groups. Orang, gorilla and gibbon to A and B groups.

Prof. Haldane's study shows that among the orangs, for example, the blood tests prove very close interbreeding. The results of such studies are of capital interest for man's understanding of himself.

Investigations May Reveal Origin of Differences

Says the British scientist:

"The results of these investigations may throw light on the origin of the differences between human races as regards blood group membership. The chimpanzee, of which 99 have already been grouped, seems to be much the most hopeful animal for this purpose."

The principle of making blood group tests is simple. In the human blood there are the fluid plasma, and the red cells. The plasma contains certain substances which capture the red cells of the body of a different group, not of the same group as its own.

Science Finds New Cosmic Ray Clew

Scientists have a new problem to solve in study of cosmic rays, and a solution may give a valuable clew to their origin. Prof. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, has received a preliminary statement from Prof. G. Wataghin, of the University of Sao Paulo, that the expedition from his university discovered a change in the cosmic rays during the recent solar eclipse. The nature of the change has not been determined.

Dr. Compton reported to the American Physical Society his own observation that there is a minor 28-day cycle in the intensity of cosmic rays. This is additionally interesting because this is the approximate period of the rotation of the sun and also of the lunar month, and may indicate that either of these bodies may have some influence on the rays.

The primary rays come from outer space and produce great showers of secondary rays when they strike the outer layer of the atmosphere. Heretofore all efforts to trace any part of the primary rays to the sun, or to detect any shielding effect by the sun, have failed. The South American observations were made underground, where the great bulk of the rays would be absorbed, leaving only the high-energy rays. The sun and moon being directly in line with each other over the observation point would provide a double screen, which should reduce the number of rays in the shaded area. This may be the effect observed.

INSULIN SELF-ADMINISTERED—Child diabetic uses hypodermic needle to give herself an injection.

Proven Diabetes Specific, Insulin Vital to Millions

A single scientific accomplishment, the extraction of the hormone of the pancreas, has given to the diabetic a life as long as that of the average person or even longer, it is revealed in a statistical study under the direction of Dr. John L. Rice, health commissioner of New York City.

The discovery of insulin, the hormone of the pancreatic gland, was made about twenty years ago. It proved to be a specific remedy for diabetes and was made available to the general public. A sufficient time has now elapsed to reflect the effects of the remedy in vital statistics, and it appears that five years have been added to the average life of diabetics.

The study further shows that the average age of diabetics in New York City, 63.6 years, is greater than that of the general population, 60.6 years, at death, although infant mortality figures contribute to the lower general figure.

Even more spectacular is the comparison between the average age at death of diabetics at the beginning of the eighteen-year period preceding the discovery of insulin and today, eighteen years after it became available. The statistics, compiled by Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of the Bureau of Health Education, show that in 1904 male diabetics died at the age of 37.1 years, and in 1939 their median (slightly different from "average") age was 64.7 years, an increase of 7.6 years. In the last year of the preinsulin period the median age was 37.6, an improvement of half a year in the 18-year period. The increase was nearly fifteen times as great in the succeeding 18-year period.

The figures for female diabetics are similar. In 1904 their median age at death was 39.6. By 1921 it had improved by four months to 60, but in the next eighteen years, it jumped to 64.9 years, also nearly a fifteen-fold increase.

Diabetics Under No Handicap

The average age at which men die in New York City is 58.7 years, and women 62.5 years. On the basis of these figures male diabetics now live 4.6 years longer than men and women of the general population. Dr. Bolduan points out, however, that if the general population were relieved of the lowering influence of infant mortality, its median age at death would be raised to about the same level as that enjoyed by diabetics. At any rate, diabetics are under no handicap compared to the general population as far as longevity is concerned.

The improvement in age attained by diabetics is declared likely to continue at perhaps a reduced rate, and there is a strong likelihood that they will actually live longer than the average person.

It Affects Women More Than Men

Of this latter probability Dr. Bolduan recalled the advice once given by Dr. William Osler, the famous surgeon: "If you want to live a long life, get some mild chronic disease and take care of it." Diabetics, said Dr. Bolduan, take better care of their health than does the average person.

Diabetes is more a woman's disease than a man's, and more married women than single women have it. Women afflicted outnumber men three to one. Single women are no more affected than men. A famous authority on this disease dismissed this situation with the remark, "married women let themselves get too fat," but other authorities take a more complicated view.

Diabetes is caused by the failure of the pancreas to function at its normal level, at which it would secrete sufficient insulin to utilize the sugar and other carbohydrates taken in food. The pancreas is one of the endocrine glands. When a woman becomes pregnant practically all of her endocrine glands adjust themselves to a new state of activity, and, in addition, she is affected by the endocrine glands in the child she is bearing, all of which undoubtedly has an affect on her pancreas.

There are between 50,000 and 75,000 diabetics in New York City, or about 1 per cent of the population. The proportion is probably the same throughout the country. It is the sixth highest cause of death in the city, with 667 deaths charged to it of 16,816 in the third quarter of this year.

Afflicted Live Normal Lives

At the New York City ratio there are about 1,300,000 diabetics in the United States. With five years added to the life of each of these, the savings in years reaches a total of 6,500,000, or the equivalent of about 150,000 adult lives of forty years each. One of the chief benefits from insulin is that it has taken all diabetics out of the invalid class so that they live entirely normal lives.

After science had made its important discovery and insulin became available a public health education problem had to be solved. It involved educating doctors to detect diabetes in its earlier stages and the diabetics to use the remedy.

Leadership in the public health education campaign was taken several years ago by the New York Diabetes Association, which was established through a gift of $15,000 from Lucius Littauer, a glove manufacturer, who suffered diabetes.

Among the facts disseminated by the association is that heredity plays a part in the occurrence of the disorder; that obesity is a predisposing factor; that it can occur in children as well as in adults; that in a considerable number of individuals existing diabetes remains unrecognized for a long time, and that diabetics coming early under the care of a qualified physician have an excellent chance for living a normal life span without invalidism.

The association maintains a free summer camp for child diabetics at Wallkill, ten miles from Newburgh. It recently completed its fifth year.

Bacteria Produce Larger Peanuts

Not all bacteria are harmful. Some produce beneficial effects. One has been used to produce bigger and better peanuts in experiments conducted by Oscar N. Allen and Ethel K. Allen at the University of Hawaii. They report in "The Botanical Gazette," published by the University of Chicago, that goobers 50 per cent larger in size and with corresponding improvement in quality have been grown on plants whose roots were inoculated with any of 17 varieties of rhizobia, a nitrogen-fixing bacterium. These micro-organisms have the ability to extract free nitrogen from the air and combine it in compounds which become plant food. Two of the most effective bacteria were obtained from a common weed, tick trefoil.

$3,000,000 Spent In Television Research

Although television may appear to be making slow progress, a vast amount of research is being done in this field. This is indicated by the report of the Federal Communications Commission that more than $3,000,000 is to be spent in research by those who received the ten licenses for experimental television work last week. This brings the total to $3,000,000, the remainder having been spent on more than thirty earlier licensed projects.

Buzzer Device Replaces Vocal Cords, Permitting Mute to Talk

John J. Smith, New York newspaperman, a mute whose vocal cords have been gone for nine years, last week pressed a little buzzer button to the side of his throat and talked, distinctly, over a national radio broadcast.

The buzzer replaced his lost voice. Its sound, a male monotone buzz, passed through the walls of his throat to the spot where a normal voice box would be.

Merely by moving his mouth and lips in the manner of speech, Smith talked.

The buzzer—operated by two small flashlight batteries—is something new to science, the first and only one yet made, and the miracle of its use is that the voiceless person does not have to learn how to talk. The sound is there for his use, right in the old familiar place in the throat.

He does not even have to expel any breath—Smith cannot, for he has to breathe through a tube. His first model buzzer gave some slight changes of pitch, in imitation of part of the human voice's natural range, by the simple expedient of rocking the vibrating button from side to side.

Previous devices have been used by the voiceless, but this is the first one to put a substitute voice in the normal speaking position.

Invented by Gilbert Wright, Hollywood, Calif., it is an adaptation of another recent sound instrument, the Sonovox, which Wright invented for use in the movies.

Wright said the entire equipment probably would weigh about two pounds and should be cheap to manufacture—perhaps for about $5.

Smith said on the broadcast:

"Mr. Wright, you have given me back everything I lost. There are thousands of other people like me. For all of them and for myself I say, thank you, Gilbert Wright—God bless you."

Hydrocarbons Cloud Jupiter, Science Finds

Evidence Comes From Spectograph Study of Formations

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

Flagstaff, Ariz., Dec. 7.—A sky of rainbow-tinted, frozen hydrocarbon clouds, 87,500 miles wide—ten times the earth's diameter—is what astronomers here have reason to believe they see when their telescopes look at the planet, Jupiter.

This planet for many weeks has been attracting more than usual lay attention because it appears close to Saturn, so that the pair of planets hang like bright jewels in the Western sky every evening. Jupiter is the bigger one.

The evidence for the frozen hydocarbon clouds comes from study by the spectograph, which analyzes light, and the radiometer, which measures heat, at the Lowell Observatory here.

Hydrocarbons are the chemicals which make gasoline, ammonia, coal gas and many other substances familiar on earth. But they are not seen when frozen into clouds on earth.

Planet's Surface Completely Veiled

Jupiter's temperature is lower than 100 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Its atmosphere is mostly ammonia vapor and coal gas, or methane. But there are more than these two vapors in the clouds.

These Jupiter clouds completely veil the planet's surface at all times. In the telescope they clothe the planet somewhat like a tiger's stripes, in broad bands parallel with the planet's equator.

Their motion in the direction of the planet's rotation on its axis is plain, and it is high speed, since Jupiter's "24-hour-day" is only about 9 hours, the time it takes to revolve once.

A rather surprising peculiarity in the motion of the cloud stripes is one of the signs that they are frozen—they do not always move with equal speed. That is, one stripe may move ahead faster than the one adjacent. The same motion would be apparent if one ice floe were to move ahead of another when both were drifting side by side in the same direction.

Identity of Other Hydrocarbons Sought

Jupiter's cloud belts are light shades of red, blue, gray brown and purple, with some bright yellow, as well as white. Frozen ammonia gas is pure white.

The colors indicate that in the frozen clouds there are other hydrocarbons than the prevailing Jupiter gases, and the Lowell Observatory astronomers are seeking to identify these hydrocarbons.

Most prominent of the apparently frozen clouds is the great red spot, which is larger than the earth and lies about 15 degrees north of the Jupiter's equator. The spot was first observed in 1665.

It is not always red. Occasionally it turns pure white. Sometimes the cloud colors remain about the same for years at a stretch, but at other times they change completely within two months.

Identifying in detail the stuff they are made of is one way of getting information for calculating what goes on beneath the clouds.

Factory Eliminates Lead Poisoning Peril

Lead poisoning which may be a hazard to health as defense projects expand has been eliminated in an industrial plant in which employes had been seriously affected.

When automobile bodies were shifted to all-metal construction this required much soldering and grinding. In the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. in Detroit, it became a serious problem, but the problem was solved in 18 months' research at a cost of $500,000. There has not been a case of lead poisoning among the employes in three years. H. J. Roesch, Briggs director of industrial relations, reports in the current issue of "Factory Management and Maintenance."

Grinding is done now in specially ventilated booths, machines are designed so that the dust is wet at its source to facilitate settling and vacuum cleaners are used constantly to remove the dust from the air. Workers are requested to wear respirators on the job and to wash hands, face, neck and ears before leaving any department in which dust is a hazard.

New Power Unit Uses Steam at 900 Degrees

The newest power unit for the Hell Gate powerhouse of the Consolidated Edison Co. now under test, will use steam at a temperature of 900 degrees Fahrenheit and 1,250 pounds pressure a square inch. This temperature is so high that when the turbine is operating it will be glowing dull red. The metal of which it is built has been designed to withstand not only this temperature but the tremendous strains of high operating speeds.

The rotor will turn at 3,600 revolutions a minute and will have a surface velocity of 400 miles an hour. If suddenly released at this speed it could hurl its 35-ton, 65-foot long mass a half mile through the air. The internal strains within the rotor at normal speed develop a bursting force, due to centrifugal action, equal to 200,000 tons, or equivalent to the pulling power of 4,500 freight locomotives. The unit was built at the Pittsburgh and South Philadelphia plants of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Army Reliance on Wassermann Tests Amazes Doctors

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—All military medical records are broken by the new Army ruling that two positive Wassermann tests disqualify a draftee.

"The new regulations," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, "were unique and not duplicated as far as we know in any other country or by this country in any previous emergency."

The new point is acceptance of two serological tests as sufficient evidence.

In the World War, at the start, the United States rejected men with clinical evidences of syphilis, quite a different matter. But so many men had the disease that this bar was dropped, and replaced by putting such men in separate camps to be treated until they were no longer in the infectious stage.

Implications Are Many

The choice by blood tests alone strikes at a far wider range of young men. The implications are many, not all of them good.

For example, on the wrong side, it has been found this year that far more persons without syphilis show positive Wassermanns than had been supposed. Many men entirely free from the disease might be rejected. It is to try to get around this that the Army set two Wassermanns as the bar, instead of only one.

Seven conditions under which Wassermanns may be wrong were reported within the last month by Drs. Joseph Earle Moore, Harry Eagle and Charles F. Mohr, of Baltimore.

There are: Smallpox vaccination within the preceding four months; acute mononucleosis, a recently discovered disease causing emaciation and nausea; rat bite fever; perhaps typhus; pneumonia and other acute infections of the upper respiratory tract; acute infections of undetermined origin, and serum treatment including tetanus antitoxin.

These physicians, in the last three years, have seen in their own clinic 40 persons with positive Wassermanns yet no syphilis.

Two Quick Cures Accepted Generally

Much more important in possible effects on the disease are other new conditions.

This is the first time that young men have been barred from an honorable profession because of syphilis.

There are now two five-day cures for acute syphilis—that is, the disease in its early months.

It is the plan of the medical profession in many States to try to induce the Wassermann rejects to go to the regular clinics, where the disease can be cured with certainty by older methods, if not by the new, quick treatments.

The two quick cures have not been accepted generally by the medical profession. One, the intravenous drip method from Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, has been indorsed partly by A. M. A. authorities as of great promise.

If quick cures succeed, the Selective Service Act may get the credit for a great piece of social service.

Many New Boats Join Pompano Fishing Fleet

Special emphasis will be given this winter season to sport fishing by increased facilities at Hillsboro Inlet. Many new boats, with expert guides have been added to the fishing fleet which daily takes scores of devotees to one of the finest deep sea fishing grounds in Florida, just off of old Hillsboro Light.

Literally millions of small bait fish enter the ocean from the inlet creating a fine feeding ground for the large game fish. Kings, sails, blues, mackeral and pompano are the leaders in many varieties brought in at the close of day.

N. U. Memorial To Be Unveiled

A memorial to the late Roger O'Donnell will be unveiled at National University tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. This tribute to Professor O'Donnell will be presented to the university by members of the student body and will be permanently placed in the class room where he lectured for 26 years.

One of the outstanding local authorities on the law of common pleading, Professor O'Donnell's textbooks on these subjects were relied upon by lawyers and students alike.

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett will officiate at the unveiling ceremonies and Walter Bastian, president of the Alumni Association, will represent the hundreds of graduates who attended the late professor's classes. Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, will also be present.

Tome School Receives $15,000 for Student Aid

Port Deposit, Md., Dec. 7.—Dr. Trentwell Mason White, the headmaster of the Tome School, announced today that two anonymous donors through a gift of $15,000 had established the nucleus of what is to be called the Headmaster's Student Air Fund. This has been increased recently by gifts from the Tome Parents' Association and the general alumni association of the school.

C. U. to Start Organ Recitals Next Sunday

Beginning next Sunday a series of six organ recitals will be given at Catholic University on the mid-Sunday of each month through May by Conrad Bernier, organist of the University.

This is the first time in the history of the university that a musical program of this scope and content has been presented. It has been the hope of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, that the cultural advantages of the university might be made available in every way possible to the general public. In cooperation with the Rev. John J. Reilly, the new director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus, this program has been worked out with Dr. Leo Behrendt, director of the university choir and in charge of extra-curricular musical activities on the campus and Conrad Bernier, organist of the university.

The concerts will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoons and will be followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The university choir, under the direction of Dr. Behrendt, will sing for Benediction.

The first recital next Sunday will be devoted to the works of Johan Sebastian Bach and some modern Belgian and French composers. At the second recital, January 19, Mr. Bernier will confine his program to Handel and the Romantic Period. Some works of composers of the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries will be played in the third recital on February 16.

Nineteenth century composers will be presented in Mr. Bernier's fourth recital on March 16 and he will play from American composers, exclusively, in his fifth recital on April 20. The sixth, and concluding recital of the series, on May 18, will be devoted to modern composers of different countries. Each recital will be one hour in length.

Merrick Debate Scheduled Tonight At Georgetown

The annual Merrick debate, one of the principal collegiate events at Georgetown University for more than half a century, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Gaston Hall on the campus.

Richard T. Merrick, one of Georgetown's leading alumni in the legal profession and father-in-law of Dean George E. Hamilton of the law school, founded the medal for annual competition between members of the Philodemic Debating Society. Both Mr. Merrick and Dean Hamilton were members of this oldest college debating club during their students days at Georgetown.

The question for tonight's debate, one that is being debated generally in collegiate circles now is, "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent alliance." The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator of the Philodemic Society for the last 30 years, announced that the affirmative side would be upheld by Thomas A. Rover, of the District of Columbia, and Edward J. Keenan, of New York. The speakers for the negative will be George A. Christy, of the District of Columbia and Thomas F. Mullahey, of Shanghai, China.

Traveler Leaves Bowl Of Goldfish on Train

Montreal.

Odd and curious are the articles left on Canadian National Railways trains and recently turned in at the lost and found depratment at Montreal. The most recent contributions to the collection are a bowl of gold fish, a set of false teeth and a pair of women's shoes. Gloves, umbrellas, coats and handbags provide the usual run-of-the-mill findings. Most articles are claimed and restored.

Marian Ross Elected By W. & M. Freshmen

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 7.—Marian Ross, daughter of Maj. Lewis Ross, of Ordway Street Northwest, Washington, has been named secretary of the freshman class in recent elections held at the College of William and Mary.

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Gunston School Will Stage Yule Play Saturday

Gunston Hall School announced yesterday that its Christmas program will begin next Saturday at 4:30 p. m. with the performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by the Junior School. The play has been the project of the upper grades for the last month. These girls also have helped to train the children of the lower grades who take the parts of street carolers, singing beneath the branches of a Christmas tree.

The Upper School will hold its annual candlelight service next Sunday at 8:15 p. m., followed by the presentation of a modern mystery play, "Fiat Lux," by Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas.

On Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 p. m., the students will sing Christmas carols in the school auditorium. This will be immediately followed by the dance and supper party always given by the principals before the holidays.

Gunston Hall will close December 18, at 1 p. m., for the Christmas vacation.

Latin American Program to Be Given at A. U.

A Latin-American afternoon, devoted to the cultures and customs of South America, will be presented today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the American University under the auspices of El Grupo Pan Americano and the International Relations Club.

Philip Leonard Greene, from the Division of Latin-American Agriculture in the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Inter-American Solidarity." The program also includes a film entitled "South American Vista," which shows glimpses of the different countries, an exhibit by the Pan American Airlines, some Latin-American dolls dressed in authentic costumes of their countries, an exhibit on Latin-American art by the Pan American Union and music of Latin America.

Committees in charge of the afternoon's program have been appointed by Wendell Williams, president of the freshman class. The reception committee includes Maurice Posada, Eloise Smith, Ruth Geran, Norman Amtower, Bob Lanzilotti and Joanne Heitman.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Veteran's News

Army and Navy Union Parley Set Thursday

Col. J. E. Meyers To Discuss Aviation Day Celebrations

The annual convention of the Department of Potomac, Army and Navy Union, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the board room of the District Building.

Col. J. E. Meyers, U. S. A., retired, president of the Aviation Defense Association, will speak on "American Aviation Day Celebrations." Following Col. Meyers' address, Norris L. Perry, department legislative officer, will present the legislative program for next year.

Tellers for the convention included Department Adjutant Leo D. Ramm, Adjutant William S. Maykrantz, of Special Troops Garrison; Adjutant Thomas Davis, of the President's Own Garrison, and Chaplain J. H. Carter, of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison. Newly elected officers will be installed by Department Commander Ralph N. Werner, assisted by Commander Henry B. Cockrell, of Special Troops Garrison.

United Spanish War Veterans

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp last week elected the following officers for 1941: E. F. K. Schroeder, commander; Amos F. Jackson, senior vice commander; Robert Madara, junior vice commander; Homer Benack, officer of the day; George J. Valentine, officer of the guard, and John F. Coyne and Harvey M. Knight, trustees.

At its election last week Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp named Isaac H. Johnson, commander; William J. Eck, senior vice commander; George Edward Clark, junior vice commander; Milton W. Brandt, officer of the day; John J. Sabins, officer of the guard; John M. Farmer, auditor, and James E. Smith, trustee. Claude L. Pickens was elected quartermaster and Robert D. Holcomb, adjutant.

Military Order of the Purple Heart

Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, last week held "open house" night for guests from the Baltimore Chapter of the order.

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, of Freedmen's Hospital, has taken the initiative in the formation of a new chapter in Washington for colored veterans. Initial steps have already been taken toward this organization.

Mount Vernon Chapter has made plans for the entertainment of 100 Purple Heart members who will attend the Inauguration, January 20. The chapter also plans to hold ceremonies on George Washington's Birthday, and an Army Day parade, April 6.

Marine Corps League

The National Capital Detachment Marine Corps League, will hold an "old-fashioned get-together" Tuesday night at the clubrooms, 804 Thirteenth Street Northeast. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The original charter of the detachment recently was hung at the clubrooms. It contains the names of many Marines now retired from active service, including Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, honorary national commandant; Capt. Louis W. Whaley, Capt. T. J. Staley, F. H. Shimp, W. N. Novotny, M. B. Huff, C. B. Dickson, George Weaver, William C. Stott, Paul Sullivan and C. A. Ketchum.

Regular Veterans Association

At the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, Commander Walter P. Boehm led an initiation ceremony in which 24 veterans were admitted to membership.

Harry G. Ritner, press representative, has been absent from the post for the past two months, preparing a pamphlet on subversive activity, which will be released on February 15. At the next meeting, December 20, the post will discuss earlier meeting hours.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Harold B. Rodier, of Washington, national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, official monthly publication of the Rainbow Division Veterans, has received word from National President William S. Nevius to proceed with work on the R. D. V.'s 1940-41 yearbook.

This annual publication carries a directory arranged alphabetically by States of more than 50 different chapters, with respective presidents and secretaries, the national officers, the national executive committeemen, and the revised constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Next meeting of Washington Branch is listed for December 21.

The B. P. O. Elks Minstrel Troupe (right), headed by Chairman Johnny Reh and directed by Herbert Leach, are donating their time and service to entertaining the patients and shut-ins at local hospitals and charitable institutions. Shows already have been scheduled at Blue Plains, Home of Incurables, Soldiers' Home, St. Elizabeth's, Mount Alto, Naval and Walter Reed Hospitals.

The American Legion's Costello Post last week gathered to plan Christmas activities. Huddled over the table below are (left to right): H. V. O'Brien, first vice commander; Al Tatspaugh, adjutant; Frank D. Norton, commander; David Kisliuk, second vice commander, and J. Albert Bossle, finance officer.

Legion Americanism Committee to Organize

National Officers Will Address Meeting Thursday

The organization meeting of the Americanism Commission will be held in the Jefferson Room at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday at 8 p. m. Attendance is limited to members of the committee.

Speakers and their subjects will be as follows: Department Commander William H. Hargrave, "What is expected of the Americanism Commission;" National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, "The Relationship Between the Americanism Commission and National Headquarters;" Miss Jane Cox, chairman department finance committee, "The Americanism Commission and the Department Budget;" Lieut. Horace Lineberg, officer in charge of public relations of the Metropolitan Police Force, "The Identifying Characteristics of Un-American Organizations;" Col. James A. Moss, president general United States Flag Association, "Flag Etiquette;" Inspector Lee Pennington, Federal Bureau of Investigation, "Method of Cooperation Between that Bureau and the Americanism Commission."

The department has now reached the highest membership it has ever attained at this time of year, 4,055 as of December 3. Department of Labor Post, No. 42, is the first post in the department to reach its 1941 quota.

A meeting of the squadron chairmen of the Sons of the American Legion will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in department headquarters. The program for the coming year will be outlined. Chairmen will be appointed for each activity under this program, which includes the fourth annual ball at the Wardman Park Hotel January 15.

The American Legion Hour at the WRC Doll House will be held next Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Legionnaires will be present with their contributions of dolls and toys.

Treasury Post

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, will be addressed by Special Agent J. J. Starke, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at the regular meeting in the New Colonial Hotel, Tuesday evening.

The subject of Mr. Starke's address is "Present-Day Activities of the F. B. I. in Connection With National Defense."

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet in the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Commander George D. Kuhnel presiding.

After a short business meeting the post will hold its annual Christmas dance from 9:30 to 12:30 to raise funds to defray the expenses of the post's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Third Vice Commander Thomas P. Royston.

The party, given jointly with the auxiliary, will be held at the Arcade Hall on Christmas Day at 9 a. m. Arrangements for the party are in charge of Rudolph Blick.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met last week in their clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, with Commander George E. Selders presiding.

The following applicants were accepted into membership: John S. King, M. A. Liberty, Lawrence M. Rowley, Ora E. Decker and Clyde V. Crutchfield.

The post will meet next Wednesday evening in its clubrooms, when Child Welfare Officer Rexford H. Madden will present final arrangements on the annual Christmas party, sponsored for underprivileged children and needy families of the community.

Nash Squadron will hold regular meetings in the post home, the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. A ritual team under the direction of Capt. Bernard Campbell has been organized and will confer the initiation ceremonies upon a class of candidates in the near future.

Engraving and Printing Post

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post has been notified through Commander Dwyer it has received three national appointments—national distinguished guests, James F. Kehoe; national pilgrimage, Heywood Saunders, and veterans preference, Commander Ernest F. Dwyer.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 40, will meet at the Palisades Fieldhouse Thursday. At this meeting there will be balloting on a number of applications from new members. Formulation of plans for distribution of Christmas baskets also will be discussed. Past Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg will be the guest speaker.

Internal Revenue Post

The Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its next meeting Monday, December 23, at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. There will be special entertainment and refreshments during the evening under the supervision of John A. Long, chairman.

The annual post dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on January 15 under the auspices of the blood donating squad. This squad, under the leadership of Past Commander Charles E. Wolfe, has given 68 blood transfusions since April, 1937.

Commander Russell S. Jeffreys reported that 90 per cent of last year's membership have paid their dues for 1941.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post announces as winners of the National Education Week Essay Contest on the subject, "My Duty As An American": Miss Mary Jane Whittlesey of Montgomery-Blair High School and Mr. Leroy W. Smith of McKinley High School. Prizes were $7.50 each.

Commander Raymond R. Smith attended the Southwest Citizens Association meeting and offered the assistance of the post in the efforts of the association to retain the playground adjoining old Jefferson High School. Agriculture Post annually presents its American Legion school award to the pupil receiving highest rating in citizenship in Jefferson Junior High and Shaw Junior High.

Labor Post

The regular monthly meeting of Department of Labor Post No. 42 has been postponed until Wednesday, December 18, in the club room, 2106 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

The post was among the first three in the District of Columbia to equal their last year's membership, as of November 11, and the first to exceed their 1941 quota. Plans are being formulated to extend the post Christmas welfare activity this year.

Columbia Post

The Columbia Post No. 34, American Legion Minstrels, visited the Glendale Tubercular Sanitarium Tuesday Evening. This was the first appearance of the Minstrels for the 1940-41 season.

Among those at Glendale were Mr. Paul Burthe, Sam Mawhood, George Martin, Kenneth Hoffman, and Billy McCullough, specialties—Billy Zeitler, Albert Snyder, Eddie Morris and Charles Plunkett, end men with Eddie Marshall as Interlocutor; Mrs. May Chick, musical director; Carl Portofee, microphones and Bob Botler, spot lights.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post held the first of its midwinter dances last week at the post clubrooms, 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast, under the direction of Vice Commander Daniel J. McGill, entertainment officer.

Gifts received at the clubhouse on Thursday evening have been turned over to the Legion auxiliary for the selection by veterans at the gift shops in the several nearby service hospitals.

Ray A. Eichhorn, chairman, Sons of the Legion committee, has announced that at the last meeting of the squadron Gino Valenti was re-elected captain and Billy Martin was elected first lieutenant. Members of the squadron are actively engaged in basketball and other winter sports.

Arrangements for the Christmas and New Year's activities of the post will be announced at the executive committee meeting to be held at the clubhouse Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Costello Post

The Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, held its regular meeting at Schneider's Cafe, 427 Eleventh Street Northwest, last week. The post voted to participate in the Gordon Hittenmark "Doll House" Campaign.

Funds were provided for Christmas baskets and general welfare. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Madeline Hodgson's Dancing School and membership "Bank Night" was also a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Kenna-Main Post

Kenna-Main Post No. 37, unit, squadron and juniors, will present six American flags to the St. Francis Xavier School, 2700 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This is one of the many Americanism programs this post and unit are sponsoring during the coming year.

Police and Fire Post

The Police and Fire Post will meet Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall with Post Commander Jack Chase presiding. Every member attending this meeting will receive a Christmas remembrance from the post.

At the last post meeting a military kit was presented to Robert Bell, draftee No. 1, son of Harry S. Bell, member of Police and Fire Post.

4,055 Members Enrolled in Drive: One Post Fills Quota

The Veterans Calender

American Legion Meetings

(8 p. m.)

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Lincoln, Arcade Building; Bureau of Engraving, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Government Printing Office, 809 Monroe Street Northeast; Department Legislative Committee, Parlor A, Mayflower Hotel; Sons of the Legion, Department Headquarters.

Tuesday—Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George E. Killeen, 3204 M Street Northwest; U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police & Fire, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; McAlexander, Willard Hotel; Department Employment Committee, Department Headquarters.

Thursday—James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Potomac, Palisades Field House; Americanism Committee, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, Department Headquarters.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp installation of officers and buffet supper at Pythian Temple.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L Street Northwest; Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club; Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Friday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club; Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.

Fraternal News

Columbia Lodge Will Confer 3d Degree on Two

Other Odd Fellow Groups Schedule Activities for Week

Columbia Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to confer the third degree on George Hutcheson and Bertrum Litchfield. S. G. Taylor, degree director, will be in charge.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. to confer the first degree. Ralph E. McConomy, noble grand, will be in charge. At the last meeting of the lodge, Grand Master Harlan and the grand lodge officers of this jurisdiction completed their official visits for this year.

Columbian Encampment will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Elmer A. Mothershead, chief patriarch, will be in charge. Officers will be elected for the new term.

Magenenu Encampment will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Chief Patriarch McConomy will preside. Ot the last meeting Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff and the grand encampment officers made the last official visit of the year. Grand Representative James E. Chamberlain spoke.

The date for the harvest festival has been changed to January 4, 1941.

Almas Temple

Almas Temple Shriners will hold their fall ceremonial at the clubhouse, 1315 K Street Northwest, Friday, December 20, at 8 p. m.

Characters depicted by the cast are as follows: Potentate, Robert B. Bennett; chief rabban, Marvin E. Fowler; high priest and prophet, Earl W. Shinn; oriental guide, Joseph F. Lyvers; first ceremonial master, Louis Marks; second ceremonial master, Charles E. Stousland; heralds, Mishel G. Daoud and George L. Goss; guards, Edward C. Schmidt and William V. Carpenter; marshal, Orrin R. Hammer; orator, Arthur G. Fessenden; associate orator, Bruce R. Allen; first alchemist, Harry Gardner, and second alchemist, William P. Amos. At the conclusion of the ceremonial refreshments will be served.

B. P. O. Elks

Gen. John J. Pershing will be honored by Washington Lodge of Elks Wednesday evening, when more than 50 members will be inducted into the order in a class named for the famous World War hero.

L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, recently announced that 1,400 other Elks lodges throughout the Nation will initiate during the month of December thousands of additional candidates in a national class named by Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph C. Buch honoring Gen. Pershing.

In discussing the class, Young said it is expected to be the largest class ever initiated into the order, and that it is a step toward launching the Elks' national defense program.

The national defense prgoram of the Elks consists of three major objectives: Uphold and teach Americanism and our democratic form of government; discover and report treasonable, subversive and Fifth Column activities in America, and to assist in the physical development of the youth of our country. James R. Nicholson, past grand exalted ruler, of Trenton, N. J., is national chairman of the Elks' defense commission.

Washington Lodge held its annual memorial services last Sunday for 59 members who have died during the past year. Robert S. Barrett, grnad lodge treasurer, was speaker. A musical program was given, followed by the Elks' memorial ritual, delivered by the officers of the lodge.

Order of the Alhambra

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, has announced that the first meeting of the caravan under the new administration will be held Friday, at the Kights of Columbus Clubhouse, beginning at 6 p. m.

The meeting will be preceded by the annual oyster roast. Matters of importance to the local Caravan will be discussed and the plans for the winter season of activities will be announced. Ted Moseley, master of the oasis, will be in charge of arrangements for the oyster roast.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday night the thirtieth degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite was conferred on the class of candidates in full ritualistic form.

On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, one of the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite, held its first business meeting for the month of December.

On next Tuesday evening the thirty-first degree will be conferred, under auspices of Albert Pike Consistory.

Knights of Columbus to Form Honor Guard for Papal Legate

Members of Capital Fourth Degree Assembly Serve Archbishop Cicognani Today At St. Anthony's Confirmation Rite

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, to serve as a guard of honor to the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States and titular Archbishop of Laodicea, who is to administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class of children.

They will be led in the procession by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, faithful master of the fourth degree in the District, and the faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Andrew L. Oehman. Members will appear in the full regalia.

Potomac Council

The first degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates following a meeting of Potomac Council. The ceremony will take place at the Knights of Columbus Club, with Grand Knight Robert L. Sheridan presiding.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served and a "song fest" will be held in Old Heidelberg, the clubhouse recreation room.

Washington Council.

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight, will preside at an important meeting of Washington Council Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A feature of the meeting will be a talk by the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University and editor of the Catholic Historical Review.

Following the meeting George Gingras, lecturer of the council, will entertain.

Keane Council

Grand Knight James Kehoe will preside at a meeting of Keane Council on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the clubrooms at 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

Following the meeting, an award of 12 turkeys will be made.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus will hold its regular Christmas tree party following a meeting in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening, December 16. Faithful Navigator Andrew L. Oehmann will preside.

Exemplification of the fourth degree will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 16, at the Mayflower Hotel. Eugene Baczenas has been named general chairman.

Alfred Paul Neff, president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., has called a special meeting of the board for Friday at 8 p. m.

Plans will be announced for the annual New Year's Eve supper and dance to be held in the main ballroom of the local club December 31, beginning at 10 p. m. Theodore F. Moseley is in charge of reservations, which may be made at the superintendent's office during the day or evening. It has been announced that all reservations must be made before December 29.

The Saturday night "Casey Parties" are to continue during December at the club, beginning at 8:15. They will be followed by dancing.

Columbian Squires

The Columbian Squires will hold their weekly meeting on Friday evening in the gymnasium of the local club, beginning at 8 o'clock. This new organization, which already has attracted many Catholic boys from parochial and public schools, has been brought into existence to supplement the training of the church, home and school by the active participation of the boys in a program of activities under the guidance of the Knights of Columbus.

State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy has named Jerome M. Murray as general chairman of the advisory board for the purpose of perfecting the organization. He is being assisted by a large group of prominent Catholic residents of the city. It has been announced that the charter will be held open for several weeks.

This morning, following the 8 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Church, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold a breakfast in the Knights of Columbus grill, after which there will be a general meeting of the organization, presided over by George J. Cleary, president of the group.

The new forms of Knights of Columbus insurance certificates authorized by the Supreme Council are now available. Members may obtain insurance by making application for any of the new forms. All applicants for membership in the order, under 26 years of age, must apply for insurance under one of the plans available.

Spalding Council

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, presided at a meeting of Spalding Council last Thursday night. Arrangements were completed for the annual Christmas party which will be held at the club on Thursday, December 19.

The annual Christmas party for the orphans from all the institutions of the District, irrespective of creed, will be sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter for the Knights of Columbus in this jurisdiction on Monday, December 30. The party will be held at the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth Street and Park Road. More than 600 orphans will be entertained by talent from the local theaters and the Police Boys Club, and with other numbers.

Ben Hur

Alfred E. Davidson presided at the meeting of Potomac Court No. 208 in Pythian Temple. Election of officers will be held on December 16. Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, spoke on the juniors campaign in honor of National Secretary Mason and many additional members are being added to Washington Court No. 1. Harry M. Lockwood, of United Court, has been appointed field representative for Washington.

A large number of members of McKinley Court attended the November meeting. President Thomas A. Green was presiding officer and William J. Carey reported on the proceedings of the executive board. The election of officers will be held on December 17.

Knights of Pythias

Nomination of officers will feature the first December meetings of the subordinate lodges. Nominations were opened by Amaranth, Capital, Webster and Mount Vernon lodges during the past week.

Officers nominated by Webster Lodge have been announced as follows: James S. Roseman, chancellor commander; William K. Bennett, vice chancellor; Charles Snyder, prelate; W. E. Miller and Robert Talman, master of work; George Baum, keeper of records and seal; W. C. Gannaway, master of finance; Marshall Briscoe, master of exchequer; Russell Sholl, master at arms; Charles Wise, outer guard; C. M. Whittaker, Arthur Smith, Max Pimes and S. M. Banks, trustees.

Meetings will be held this week as follows: Tomorrow, Calanthe; Tuesday, past chiefs, Pythian Sisters; Wednesday, Franklin, Columbia; Thursday, Syracusians, Hermione; Friday, Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters.

Follow Me Defense Post To Induct Class of Recruits

The Follow Me Defense Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will hold its regular monthly meeting at Odd Fellows Hall (Woodridge) next Thursday at 9 p. m. A large class of recruits will be accepted at that time and the degree team, under the captaincy of Selby C. Harr, will perform the ceremonies.

Commander Snider announces the appointment of Newton L. Sayers as post emplooment officer.

The post will conduct weekly dances at the new Cottage City firehouse on Saturday evenings, starting December 14. Table arrangements may be made by calling Commander Snider, Dupont 5853; Thompson, Warfield 2410; Belt, Hobart 0138, or Hruby, Warfield 2879. Music will be furnished by Hruby (former Navy Band musician) and his "My Buddies Orchestra."

The post will give two Christmas parties, one for the children at Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening, December 23, and one for the adults on Monday evening, December 30. Place of adults party will be announced at the meeting.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post donated $5 to the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

Cronin, captain of the bowling team, states that his team is in third place and expect to make a better showing in the forthcoming game as the league leaders will not be met again in the future. Cronin is making every effort toward mustering a large post gathering for the inter-city bowling match between the V. F. W. District of Columbia team and the Baltimore team, which will be held in Baltimore.

Police-Fire Post

The next meeting is to be held December 16 as a joint Christmas party for the auxiliary and post members only. I. B. Wetherall was elected new council member and was obligated at the last council meeting. The dance committee is working on the spring dance, to be held in the Washington Hotel.

V. F. W. Boys Club

The V. F. W. Boys Club defeated the Mount Rainier Club last Sunday by a score of 6 to 0. The boys will play a game today at Third and Sheridan Streets Northwest.

The public turkey shoot will start at 10:30 today at Camp Simms on Alabama Avenue Southeast.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Simultaneous exhibitions by Newall W. Banks, wizard at both chess and checkers, will highlight local activities in each game this week. Tomorrow evening Banks exhibits at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. Tuesday night's play occurs at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel. On Wednesday the master appears at the Central Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the District Checker Association. At each seance play will commence at 8 p. m., as Banks will meet all comers at a cost of 75 cents for chess and 50 cents for checkers.

Banks' records here have always been exceptional, and for years he went undefeated. In the last 37 years he has travelled 1,000,000 miles and played about 600,000 games of chess and checkers, of which more than 75,000 have been blindfold style. At the Century of Progress in Chicago, in 1933, he played 140 games of checkers in 145 minutes, winning 133, and drawing 7. He broke all speed records at Detroit in 1932 when he played 75 games of checkers, 6 more of the same blindfolded, and 25 games of chess, and concluded in exactly 4 hours. These feats indicate that he made his moves at the rate of about one per second. As always, his play here should afford contestants and spectators entertainment aplenty.

G. Koltanowski, world blindfold chess champion who showed his prowess at the Capital City Club last night, may meet Banks in a consultation game at that club this afternoon.

Post's Trophy Tournament

The system of classification and handicap scoring have been described in the two previous columns, a few remarks are in order concerning the method of conducting the round robin tournaments for The Washington Post Trophy—a set of carved ivory chess men, Staunton pattern, costing $250. Incidentally, a color photograph of a similar set appears in the December issue of the magazine Esquire.

All contestants will be divided into groups of from six to eight players and engage in round robin play. That is, in a group of six each entrant will play the other five one game each. One additional round will be devoted to a round robin transit evening. Players in the same classification making a score of 50 per cent or more in either tourney will be advanced, while others will be eliminated. After a rest period of a few weeks another set of round robin tournaments will be staged. This procedure will be repeated, with handicap scorings going into effect when necessary, until only two players remain to battle for final possession of the chess men. They will meet in match play for a specified number of games, perhaps with odds, until the victor is determined.

The quarter entrance fees will be distributed, on a percentage basis and in their entirety to the three contestants finishing immediately behind the winner. With between 50 and 100 contestants, it is estimated that some eight months of actual playing weeks will be the lot of the finalists. Tournaments are scheduled to commence early in January and will be conducted at the quarters of the various chess clubs. Send in the appended blank at once and assure yourself of an opportunity to be the proud possessor of this magnificent set of chess men. Blanks should be sent to this editor at 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest.

Club Tournaments

Winter tournaments are in full swing at three of the local clubs. Federal Security has four groups of six players each engaging in championship preliminaries. In group 1 are Dr. A. Steinbach, Mrs. W. Lurie, R. Powelson, F. R. Stilwell, C. H. Farman and S. B. Solot. Powelson won from Stilwell and Steinbach, while the latter defeated Mrs. Lurie. Group 2 includes Dr. A. L. Phillips, L. L. Levy, M. Paul, W. Lurie, S. Hordes and M. L. Libman. Libman defeated Dr. Phillips, while Lurie and Paul drew. Group 3 comprises H. Bronfin, Mrs. M. Phillips, E. Nash, A. S. Kussman, J. L. Rubin and D. Kandel. Bronfin scored over Mrs. Phillips, as Nash conquered Rubin. Group 4 consists of Mrs. H. Siller, W. Perkins, J. Perla, Carson, Wenzer and P. L. Light. Carson won from Mrs Phillips, and Light trounced Wenzer.

Kussman ran roughshod over his opposition to win a 10-second tourney at Federal Security. President Steinbach the runner-up, bowed to Nash, who finished third after losing to Perla and Levy. Perla tied Nash after a loss to Solot. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Kussman ..	8	0	Levy	4	4
Steinbach..	6	2	Bronfin ..	3	5
Nash	5	3	Stilwell ..	1	7
Perla	5	3	Saxton ..	0	8
Solot	4	4			

Starting this week the Federal Security Club will meet at its quarters in the Portland Hotel on Friday, instead of Tuesday evenings.

At the Capital City Club Kenneth Stubbs has a distinct edge in the race for titular honors, and recently defeated both L. Flum and R. J. Feeney and drew with D. H. Mugridge. Mugridge beat H. A. Rousseau, and may garner the title by defeating Flum, provided Stubbs bows to Woolsey. The latter has been playing good chess, lately drawing with both Feeney and Flum. The standings, with only four games unplayed:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Stubbs	3	1	Rosseau ..	2	2
Mugridge ...	2½	1½	Woolsey ..	1	2
Feeney	2	2	Flum ...	½	2½

John Alden, jr., leads the Capital City's general tourney as a result of wins over H. Zucker and E. L. Jeffers and a draw with A. E. Lane. W. H. Nicholas beat Lane and H. B. Richardson, who drew with F. G. Vosburgh and Zucker, to leave the standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Woolsey ..	1	0	Mundelle..	1	1
Alden	2½	½	Vosburgh..	½	½
Nicholas ..	2	1	Richardson	1	4
Zucker	2	1	Jeffers ...	0	1
Lane	1½	1½			

The Chess Divan's championship affair finds E. M. Knapp in the lead. Knapp captured his fourth straight at the expense of J. O. Hoy. S. Korda was victor over J. Scribante, but lost to S. E. Wagman. Wagman and Hoy, as well as Korda and E. S. Dillon, have adjourned positions. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Knapp	4	0	Ruben ...	0	0
Adler	2	0	Hoy	0	1
Wagman ..	1	0	Dillon ...	0	2
Korda	1	2	Scribante.	0	3

A. Carameli, with a win over Miss M. Sewall, is pacing the divan's general tourney. C. Willnich recently defeated W. Riecks, but bowed to L. Bloch and L. Minkoff. R. H. Kinter scored from Miss Sewall as N. P. Wigginton and F. W. F. Gleason drew. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Carameli ..	3	0	Reil	1	1
Denman ..	2	0	Wigginton.	1½	2½
Reynolds ..	2	0	Gleason ..	1	2
Minkoff ...	3½	½	Willnich ..	1½	3½
Kinter	2	1	Riecks ...	0	3
Bloch	1½	1½	Sewall ...	0	4

Solutions to Problems

R-KR7 is the keymove to Tavener's two-mover, and solvers today are given a week's respite.

Gargantua To Get Mate From Cuba

Circus Builds Second Air-Conditioned Cage For New Gorilla

By the Associated Press

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 7.—Out in the big blacksmith shop at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus winter quarters, they're putting the finishing touches on a huge, gleaming, 10-ton air-conditioned cage wagon, with big rubber-tired wheels and glass sides backed by chilled-steel bars.

There is just one other vehicle like it in the world. The duplicate stands a few yards away under a closely guarded tent, and from it there emanate intermittent roars, snarls and thumpings.

The occupant and author of the eerie noises is Gargantua the Great, the 6-foot, 600-pound, 10-year-old African gorilla which has grudgingly borne the awe-struck gaze of some 10,000,000 people on national tours the last three years.

The newly constructed cage could be for only one purpose—to hold another gorilla. And that's what it's going to do.

In a few days, if plans unfold smoothly, a boat from Cuba will disgorge at Miami a more amiable female gorilla of 350 pounds named Toto, which for several years has been thrashing around the Havana estate of Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, widow of an African explorer.

Toto has been bought by the circus as a mate for Gargantua.

The union—all press-agent superlatives aside—will be epochal in American zoological history. The acquisition of a mate is an important event in anybody's life, no less a gorilla's, and Gargantua's entry into the domestic state is unique because Gargantua is unique.

Gorillas thriving in captivity are rarer than Stradivarius violins. Captured, they die quicker than any other animal.

There are only about a dozen gorillas living in captivity in the world.

John Ringling North, assuming the presidency of the circus after his uncle died, heard about Gargantua.

"Buddy," as he was known then, had been taken from Africa to a Brooklyn animal farm as a baby and, at the age of 7, had become one of the biggest gorillas in captivity. North needed an outstanding attraction for the circus and decided to tackle the gorilla challenge.

He consulted the outstanding authorities on apes and concluded that the past gorilla mortality had been due mainly to two things, food and germs, and that if these problems could be solved, keeping a gorilla alive in captivity would be easy.

Gargantua's diet already had been stabilized, with such modern aids as vitamins, liver and cod liver oil. The problem of protecting him from human germs, to which gorillas are extremely susceptible, was attacked with the closed, air-conditioned cage.

There was no problem of temperament. Gargantua couldn't get lonely because he never had liked anybody.

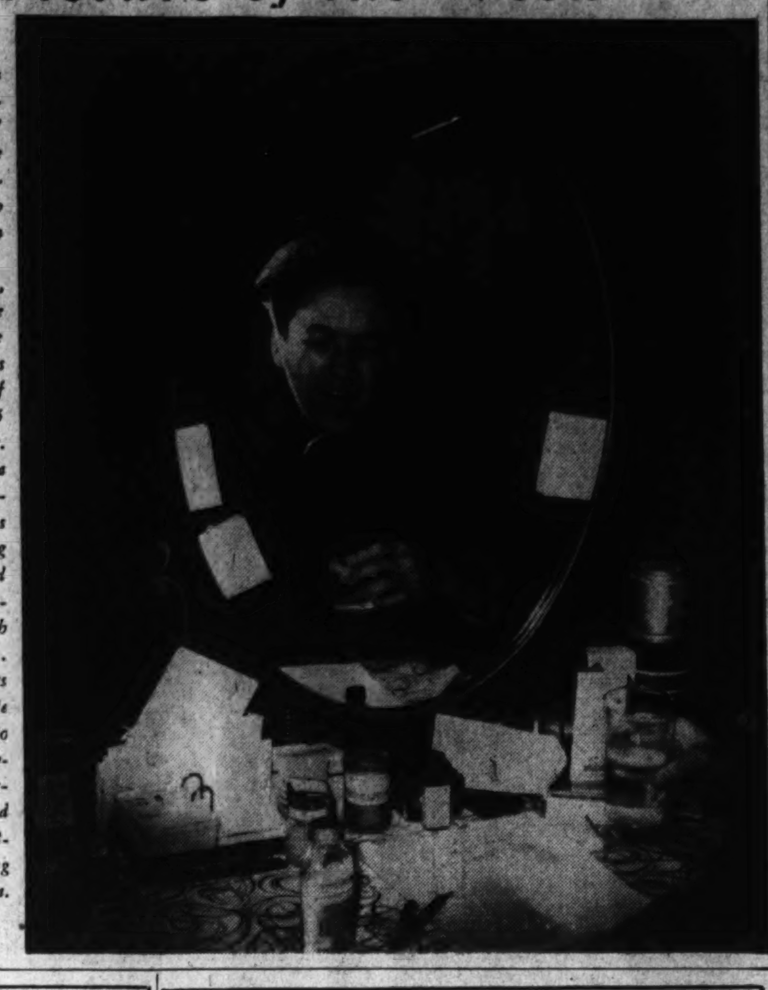
North plunked down $10,000 for Gargantua and held his breath as they started junketing him around the country. The gorilla, never permitted out of his cage, thrived. He survived the season, from the 50-degree weather in Brooklyn in April to the 110-in-the-shade heat in Kansas in August, and two subsequent seasons.

This set a record unparalleled in zoological history. Gargantua is not quite the biggest gorilla in captivity, but he is the first gorilla ever to live on tour, the first to survive the rigors of 75,000 miles of travel and exhibition.

No one knows how he will act about it. Since he has shown a decided inclination to tear apart anything, living or inanimate, that he can get his hands on, his introduction to Toto is going to be engineered cautiously.

'Picture of the Week'

The judges in The Post's "Picture of the week" contest have chosen a humerous photograph intitled "Sick in the Head," by Edison Zerwick, of 1316 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. As the winner of this weeks' $5 cash award, Mr. Zerwick used a Kodak Recommar to make this picture, exposing 1-25 of a second at F.22 on Superpan Press with photoflash. Photographers too often devote their efforts to more serious subjects and it is refreshing to find a worker who attempts something in a lighter vein.



How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, December 11. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Symphony Head Finds Business and Art Do Mix

By John Selby

Associated Press Arts Editor

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—There is only one well-known composer managing a major symphony orchestra in the world—Harl McDonald of Philadelphia.

Dickering with dozens of stubborn old ladies, all of whom want to sit in the same rows, is about as far from composing good music as one could get. Yet McDonald thinks his job is no handicap, and he hasn't stopped composing. He hasn't even slowed down very much.

McDonald was born on a cattle ranch near Boulder, Colo., and his father disapproved of music as a career. He wanted his son to study agriculture and stock breeding, and up to a point his son did. He even entered a Pacific Coast school of agriculture, but he studied music, not farming, after he matriculated.

He studied the hard way, too. He earned his way by playing organ and acting as choirmaster in Los Angeles churches, by playing accompaniments about town, and acting as substitute French horn with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. "I wasn't a very good horn player," he says.

But he learned to work fast somewhat oddly. California in the early twenties was littered with music clubs and similar organizations which sponsored small concert courses. Most of these liked to present an orchestra and few could afford the Los Angeles Philharmonic. So a "little symphony" was formed from the membership, and when the fee seemed a little shaky, the regular conductor would let young McDonald take over.

He also let him do all the arranging, and McDonald says he trimmed down everything from Bach to Rimsky-Korsakoff, usually on a couple of days notice.

"But it was good training," he adds. "The best in the world. I also was doing some composing of my own about then, and that had to be fitted into the unoccupied moments, which weren't very frequent."

Just the same, a suite for orchestra and a ballet won prizes which entitled him to study in Germany, and by 1927 his reputation as composer and conductor was enough to land him a lecturing job at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been ever since. When he took over the management of the Philadelphia Orchestra, he resigned his professorship in music, and the university refused to accept it.

Now he brings his work to the office with him, and does his writing at his desk, between telephone calls and visits from half the town. He's lucky if he can compose an hour a day, and an hour and a half is a boon. But he does much of his work in his motor car, riding back and forth, and he always carries paper to jot down ideas wherever they strike him. He does not compose at the piano, incidentally, although he's not dogmatic about it.

"If I'm considering two or three ways to say something, I like to try them out at the piano. After all, music is supposed to be heard."

How to Enter Post Chess Tourney

To the Chess Editor of The Post:

Inclosed is the 25 cents to enter my name in The Washington Post Trophy Contest. I should be classified as of approximately the same strength as the following local players (name at least three.)

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The Post's Bridge Editor

WITH THEIR patrons off to "Phil-a-date in Philadelphia" where the National Championships are in play, Washington duplicate managers succumbed to the Yuletide spirit and, for the first time in ten years, did their Christmas shopping early. Able to run their respective games with one hand, the left, local managers addressed Christmas cards with the right hand, while simultaneously balancing the modest recap sheet and mentally adding the cost of gifts.

A five-table line-up was a big game here last week when practically everybody went to Philadelphia for at least one event. The national program has a game for every type of player, from the expert down to the latest tyro. Special games, "win-an-entry practice games," junior pairs and suburban night were a few of the offerings for the novice class. More experienced players competed in the championships, of which there were four in number, with District stars in each game.

The championship for open pairs attracted the top-flight local talent. This event is held in four sessions, the first round beginning yesterday afternoon, with the finals tonight. It is an elimination game and survivors were not known when this column went to press. Among Capital experts who entered the field were Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth, who as winners of the Stockvis-Tubbs pretournament game, are playing as official representatives of the District.

Our Mr. Churchill, who formerly was New York star, S. Garton Churchill, has teamed up with a Boston expert for the open game. His partner is Cecil Head. Meanwhile, "Church's" frequent running mate, Lewis Tubbs, is playing with Mrs. W. de Saint Aubin, and another "mixed" partnership in the opens is made up of Mrs. Ralph Woodside and J. G. Stone. Louis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg were not signed up in the early entry lists, but doubtless managed to get under the wire. Because of the enormous enrollment expected, the American Contract Bridge League requested written registrations, but tournament artists are as temperamental as any other variety. They dislike regimentation and insist on the privilege of making up their minds at the last minute.

Newman was paired with Mrs. C. W. (Fritzie) Boyce in the mixed pair championship, another game that was finished too late for inclusion in this column. It was rumored that Mrs. Irene Surguy and Alvin Roth were to be paired together, Mrs. Surguy playing with Gene Hermann in the opens. Mrs. Jack Bennett and I. H. York continued the partnership that finished second in the Washington pretournament affair.

The mixed and open championships were the favorite games with Washington luminaries, though the Capital had a good representation in many special events, women players predominating in one-session games. It was unfortunate that feminine foursomes were not prepared for the National Women's Team play, since this is a title that was won by a District group in 1937. In the mixed team-of-four field Philadelphia stands supreme, hence there is every reason for diffidence on the part of local quartets.

A resume of the Winter Nationals of 1940 will be carried in this column next week. With two titles undecided the tournament is too close for any attempt at appraisal.

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Executives of the American Contract Bridge League have announced the revamped "master point plan" that becomes effective January 1, 1941, along with the new nomenclature for designating a player's place in the bridge scheme of things. The bridge titles are as follows:

"A player with from 1 to 9 master points will be known as a junior master. A player with 10 or more master points will be known as a national master. A player with (a number to be determined later) will be known as a senior master (or some other suitable title). Any woman with 110 or more master points will be known as a life master."

Acquisition of master points also is to be made easier under the new rating point plan, announced as follows:

Duplicate clubs authorized by the A. C. B. L. will join the club division of the league and by so doing will be empowered to award rating points to winners in each game, the number of points being regulated by the number of pairs in the field. "Clubs located in the territory of an A. C. B. L. unit must be approved by the unit. Clubs located in territory where there is no unit are required to have on their application the signature of five members of the A. C. B. L. or of five responsible citizens of their community, as references." Thus clubs in this city must be approved by the Washington Bridge League.

"As soon as a player accumulates 100 rating points, he should mail them direct to headquarters of the A. C. B. L., Park Central Hotel, New York. The first rating points up to 500 sent in the the office each year will be recorded as 5 master points." (Under the former plan 500 rating points could be exchanged for only 1 master point.)

"After the first 500, each 100 rating points won will become a convertible point. However, if a player has a master point to his credit won in tournament competition since the last deduction date, that convertible point will then become a master point. Otherwise, the convertible point will remain on record as such until the player wins a master point, at which time the convertible point will become a master point. A player will be entitled to convert convertible point into a master point for each master point on record or won, except that not more than four convertible points may be converted for any one event."

The league is confident that its new plan will meet with overwhelming approval from the duplicate players of the country, especially those who cannot attend out-of-town tournaments and thus formerly were deprived of the opportunity to become masters. It also expects the plan to stimulate local duplicate attendance.

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Lewis Tubbs ate his turkey on the third Thursday of November, giving due thanks, but he is all for keeping Inauguration Day on the date set by the founding fathers. Now that it has been jacked up to January 20, it is getting in the way of the Alexandria tournament.

Originally scheduled for January 9, 10 and 11 (between Government pay weeks), Tubbs swapped dates with the Wilmington tournament committee. The manager of the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria then broke the bad news—on January 17, 18 and 19 his, and every other hotel in this vicinity will hang out the sign "Standing Room Only." In the meantime the Wilmington dates were formally set, so the northern Virginia tourney falls between two stools. "Just before or just after Maryland" are the only weeks left, which means January 27, 28 and 29 or the 6th, 7th and 8th of February.

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First formed as coaching sessions for the District championships, the Railroad Retirement Board Duplicate Club is still going strong. Another new series began November 28.

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If Mrs. E. B. Gray possessed "card sense" all local duplicate managers would merely hand her the prize when she entered a game and start the rest of the field for a second-place run. Though she claims to lack that mysterious sixth sense, Mrs. Gray does splendidly without it. Her record for the week before last was five games played, four games won. But this modest lady passes all credit to her husband. The colonel was in on three of the wins. Prof. Fenwick was her partner in the fourth.

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Though just recovering from an attack of pneumonia, Ely Culbertson made an appearance at the Nationals, playing Friday night in the "Culbertson Section."

17 Stamps Go Off Sale At Agency

Two Commemoratives, 15 of Ordinary Issue No Longer Available

Seventeen postage stamps have been removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency as of November 30, 1940. A new list, No. 153, issued December 1, 1940, has been issued showing many changes. Of the stamps removed there were two commemoratives, the 3-cent, purple, Sesquicentennial of the Constitution, issued at Philadelphia September 17, 1937, and the Alaska territorial of the 1937 issue, issued at Juneau, Alaska, November 12, 1937. The other 15 stamps were ordinary postage stamps, issued from 1922 to 1930.

Of the ordinary postage stamps, issue of 1922-1923, the following have been removed from sale: 7-cent, black, McKinley; 8-cent, olive, Grant; 9-cent, orange, Jefferson; 10-cent, yellow, Monroe; 11-cent, blue, Hayes; 14-cent, indigo, American Indian; 15-cent, gray, Statue of Liberty; 20-cent, crimson, the Golden Gate; 25-cent, green, Niagara; 30-cent, sepia, a buffalo, and $5, blue and red, America, a replica of the Statute of Freedom on the Capitol. Also, the ½-cent, sepia, Nathan Hale, issued at Washington, March 19, 1925; 4-cent, brown, Taft, issued June 4, 1930; 13-cent, green, Harrison, issued January 11, 1926, and 17-cent, black, Wilson, issued December 28, 1925, at Washington, Princeton, N. J., New York and Staunton, Va.

The Famous American series of 35 stamps and 20 commemoratives are on the sales list. The Susan B. Anthony stamp issued August 26, 1936, at Washington heads the list. This stamp has had many printings. Other stamps on the list are the nine air mails, three special delivery, four special handling, the 1940 migratory-bird, 32 of the ordinary issue of 1938, nine rotary coils Perforated vertically, 1939, and the stamped envelope package of 22 varieties.

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At the second exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area Washington was well represented. The affair was held November 28 to November 30, 1940, at Frederick, Md., under the leadership of the Frederick Stamp Club. The exhibition was of 377 frames the grand award being won by Michael Miller, of Baltimore, for his bisects. The exhibits of the "Penny black," by D. D. Caldwell, of this city, won an award for the best nineteenth century. There were many other awards. The judges were C. H. Vaughan of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Elmer Long, of Pittsburgh, and L. J. Ragatz, of Bethesda, Md. Among the Washington exhibitors were A. H. Whitney, D. D. Caldwell, Ellis Haworth, Mrs. Julia Smith, Miss Alice B. Cilley and M. S. Patty. A banquet was held the last evening at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Washington collectors being present were Frederick R. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, Ralph E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dunkhorst and C. H. Vaughan.

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The Progressive Philatelic Society, of Chicago, is making up as usual free Christmas packets of stamps, seals, poster stamps, etc., for shut-ins and has issued an attractive seal to help with the work. Donations are also invited and the seals sell six for a dime. Mrs. Alice Westphail is in charge of the work and can be addressed at 3008 North Whipple Street, Chicago, Ill.

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The National Defense stamps issued October 16, 1940, are being precanceled as the Post Office Department has forwarded this series to all postmasters wth requests for immediate sales. The precanceling at all offices is allowed per the usual regulations and the Bureau prints most likely will follow.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department will establish at all training camps in the United States and its possessions, full facilities of a city postoffice. November 4, 1940, the Department issued its first order regarding military mail.

STUART

War in Europe has added many new features to stamp collecting, censored covers and strange cancellations now being more eagerly sought than ever. Navy cancellations have been popular only to a limited degree, but owing to the many United States ships being commissioned and sent to foreign ports interest has increased.

Censored covers of all nations are interesting, those of Canada and Great Britain being especially so. Washington collectors are already in the field for covers of this variety, many excellent purchases already having been made. Censored covers from United States naval ships are rare, but a few are in circulation.

The Navy Department allows no mail to leave a vessel without close scrutiny, which censorship makes for more interesting collections. This is an opportune time to collect covers of all types, many of which may be easily obtained. It is suggested the entire cover be retained, because defacement lessens its value. All indications point to the fact that material from whatever source will in the future be carefully examined for cancellation. Military mail from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, China and Japan promises an increase in interest to the collector, who will do well to obtain all possible items in order to perfect his collection.

Stamps

Figures of the first-day sales of commemorative postage stamps, including the Famous American series, as well as first-day cancellations of those stamps, have been announced by the Postoffice Department for 1940. The totals are rather startling, amounting to 6,708,069 covers and 16,652,278 stamps. Collectors have always been more or less interested in covers and first-day cancellations as well as the new stamps. However, the large number of first-day covers very plainly shows a tendency that resales will be kept at a low figure due to the enormous quantities issued.

While first-day covers of commemorative stamps issued in former years command good prices, yet the total never has been exceptional. The Standard Catalogue for 1941 quotes the Pilgrim Tercentenary issue as first in the cover section of the catalogue. These three stamps were first issued on December 18, 1920. Quotations are: 1-cent, green, [illegible]; 2-cent, carmine rose, $8.50, and 5-cent, deep blue, $17.50. Since [illegible] many covers have been issued, but even then there have been thousands and thousands issued, so that low prices will always be the [illegible]. The covers of 1940 promise to be always inexpensive.

The following table shows the totals as well as complete details of first-day sales, place of sale, cover cancellations, number of stamps sold, as well as amount of money the postoffice received in each case:

Date	Place	Denomination	AUTHORS	1st Day Covers	Stamps Sold	Value
AUTHORS						
1-29-40	Tarrytown, N. Y.	1c	Washington Irving	170,969	657,337	$ 6,573.37
1-29-40	Cooperstown, N. Y.	2c	Ralph Waldo Emerson	185,146	338,017	10,140.51
2-5-40	Boston, Mass.	3c	James Fenimore Cooper	154,836	[illegible]44,324	[illegible]
2-5-40	Concord, Mass.	5c	Louisa May Alcott	134,325	213,620	10,681.00
2-13-40	Hannibal, Mo.	10c	Samuel M. Clemens	150,492	207,648	20,764.80
POETS						
2-16-40	Portland, Me.	1c	Henry W. Longfellow	160,508	616,164	6,161.64
2-16-40	Haverhill, Mass.	2c	John Greenleaf Whittier	148,423	380,355	7,607.10
2-20-40	Cambridge, Mass.	3c	James Russell Lowell	148,735	265,888	7,970.64
2-20-40	Camden, N. J.	5c	Walt Whitman	134,185	228,312	11,415.60
2-24-40	Greenfield, Ind.	10c	James Whitcomb Riley	131,760	192,794	19,279.40
EDUCATORS						
3-14-40	Boston, Mass.	1c	Horace Mann	186,854	629,576	6,295.76
3-14-40	Williamst'n, Mass.	2c	Mark Hopkins	140,286	370,603	7,412.16
3-28-40	Cambridge, Mass.	3c	Charles W. Eliot	155,708	301,506	15,075.30
3-28-40	Evanston, Ill.	5c	Frances E. Willard	140,483	247,032	12,351.60
4-8-40	Tuskegee Inst.	10c	Booker T. Washington	163,507	233,363	23,336.30
SCIENTISTS						
4-8-40	St. Francisv. La.	1c	John James Audubon	144,123	551,760	5,517.60
4-8-40	Jefferson, Ga.	2c	Dr. Crawford W. Long	158,128	363,862	7,277.24
4-17-40	Santa Rosa, Cal.	3c	Luther Burbank	147,022	253,497	7,604.91
4-17-40	Washington, D. C.	5c	Dr. Walter Reed	154,464	147,530	7,376.50
4-26-40	Chicago, Ill.	10c	Jane Addams	132,375	294,080	29,408.00
COMPOSERS						
5-3-40	Bardstown, Ky.	1c	Stephen Collins Foster	183,461	651,146	6,511.46
5-3-40	Washington, D. C.	2c	John Philip Sousa	131,422	326,139	6,522.80
5-13-40	New York, N. Y.	3c	Victor Herbert	168,200	1,234,128	37,023.84
5-13-40	Peterborough, N.H.	5c	Edward A. MacDowell	135,155	210,208	10,510.40
6-10-40	Pittsburgh, Pa.	10c	Ethelbert Nevin	121,951	189,140	18,914.00
ARTISTS						
9-5-40	Narragansett, R.I.	1c	Gilbert Charles Stuart	131,965	434,521	4,345.21
9-5-40	Lowell, Mass.	2c	Jas. A. McNeill Whistler	130,962	370,673	7,407.28
9-16-40	New York, N. Y.	3c	Augustus Saint-Gaudens	138,200	686,003	20,580.09
9-16-40	Stockbr'ge, Mass.	5c	Daniel Chester French	124,608	186,930	9,346.50
9-30-40	Canton, N. Y.	10c	Frederic Remington	116,219	173,233	17,323.30
INVENTORS						
10-7-40	Savannah, Ga.	1c	Eli Whitney	140,868	465,000	4,650.00
10-7-40	New York, N. Y.	2c	Samuel F. B. Morse	135,388	1,030,346	20,604.92
10-14-40	Lexington, Va.	3c	Cyrus H. McCormick	137,415	239,292	7,178.76
10-14-40	Spencer, Mass.	5c	Elias Howe	126,334	183,434	9,171.70
10-28-40	Boston, Mass.	10c	Alexander Graham Bell	126,372	199,210	19,921.00
COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS						
4-3-40	St. Joseph, Mo.	3c	Pony Express	194,589	585,411	17,562.33
4-3-40	Sacramento, Calif.			160,849	346,879	10,406.37
4-14-40	Washington, D. C.	3c	Pan-American	182,401	233,053	6,991.39
7-3-40	Boise, Idaho	3c	Idaho statehood	156,429	307,461	9,223.83
7-10-40	Cheyenne, Wyo.	3c	Wyoming statehood	156,709	325,982	9,779.46
9-7-40	Albuquerque, N.M.	3c	Coronado	161,012	277,775	8,333.25
10-16-40	Washington, D. C. World's Fair	1c 2c 3c	National Defense	450,083	696,400	12,344.00
10-20-40	World's Fair Station, N. Y.	3c	Anniversary of 13th Amendment	156,146	313,004	9,390.12
First Day Stamps Totals				6,708,069	16,652,278	$518,170.00

Canada Expected to Print Many New Issues as Postal Rates Change

Canada is expected to issue several new values shortly as many postage rates have been changed making new stamps necessary. The last stamps issued were in honor of the King's visit about two years ago.

Norway issued a new semipostal series on October 21, 1940, similar to the 1935 Nansen issue. The stamps bear the likeness of Fridtjof Nansen, the denominations being in upper left corner. Below the portrait is the word "Norge" and below "Nasjonalhjelpen," meaning "national relief." The colors and denominations are: 10 plus 10 ore, dark green; 15 plus 10 ore, brown; 20 plus 10 ore, red, and 30 plus 10 ore, blue.

Bulgaria has issued two new stamps both of the same design. A profile portrait of King Boris 3d faces to the left with a small crown in the upper left corner and the value in the upper right. At the bottom of the stamp is the name of the country. The stamps are: 1 leva, pale green, and 2 leva, red.

Poland has brought out four semipostal stamps, each being of the new pictorial series with a red cross at the bottom, the surcharges being as follows: 12-pfg. plus 8-pfg., 24-pfg. plus 16-pfg., 50-pfg. plus 50-pfg., and 80-pfg. plus 20 pfg. The stamps are of the German occupation.

Hungary issued a souvenir sheet as well as a stamp commemorating the return of Transylvania. The sheet is printed in green with the 20 fille plus 1 pengo commemorative stamp in the center. At the top of the sheet is a profile of King Matthias while at the bottom is a sketch of the castle at Hunyadi.

Bolivia announces a new series of four postage and four airmail stamps to be issued this month honoring the exploits of Pedro Domingo Murillo, Jesuit priest who aided in overthrowing Spanish rule from Bolivia in the early nineteenth century. There are already several stamps showing Murillo's portrait. The values will be: Postage, 10 centavos, 15 centavos, 45 centavos and 1.05 bolivianos; airmail, 10 bolivianos, 15 bolivianos, 20 bolivianos and 100 bolivianos.

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Several new postoffices, branches of the New York City Postoffice, have been established. Effective November 25, 1940, on the U. S. S. Curtiss, with money order facilities, and effective on November 29, 1940, with money order facilities, on the U. S. S. Sabine. On December 5, 1940, an office was established, with money order facilities, on the U. S. S. Mattole. The following branch offices of the New York City Postoffice have been discontinued: U. S. S. Buchanan, September 6, 1940; U. S. S. Hale, September 4; U. S. S. Hopewell, September 11; U. S. S. Shubrick, October 31; U. S. S. Maddox, U. S. S. Swasey, October 31; U. S. S. Aaron Ward, September 4, and U. S. S. Williams, September 13.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue, Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

Results of Play In Federal Bridge League

Results of play in the Federal Bridge League—teams of four—last Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel:

Section 1—WPA won 13½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. B. Palmer and Mr. W. St. Aubin, WPA, 80 match points. High East and West pair: Mr. B. Palmer and Mr. J. Thornton, WPA, 65 match points.

Section 2—Army won 17½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mr. H. Wensel and Mr. W. Brombacher, Stags, 77 match points. High East and West pair: Mr. J. R. Van Fossen and Mr. Dembitz, Army, 80 match points.

Section 3—Interior-Ladies won 16½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. M. Seibel and Mrs. F. Mordhurst, Interior, 69½ match points. High East and West pair: Mrs. L. Moffett and Mrs. E. Gleim, Interior, 76½ match points.

Team Standing at End of Tenth Night

Name.	Percentage.	Boards Won.	Boards Lost.
Four Jacks	.587	141	99
Justice	.546	131½	108½
Allies	.544	130½	109½
WPA	.544	130½	109½
Army	.542	130	110
Stags	.535	128½	111½
Mixed Party	.525	126½	113½
Jackaces	.521	123½	113½
Redskins	.519	112	104
Fairchance	.515	122½	115½
Interior-Ladies ...	.493	117½	120½
Vain	.489	116½	121½
Eddies	.488	117	123
Nationals	.479	114	124
G. P. O.	.478	112	122
Deuces Wild	.471	112½	125½
Pegs	.464	108½	125½
Gams	.457	107	127
Deckhands	.456	106	130
Newteam	.450	95½	116½
Fourflushers	.376	88	146

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women, Mitchell Game—North and South: First, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Mr. Rush Buckley. East and West: First, Miss Isabel DuBois and Miss Doris Rothwell; second, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mrs. Dixie Wright.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio—Monday evening: First, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Romig. Thursday afternoon: First, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. C. F. Evans and Mrs. C. J. Walton.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. C. N. Zimmer and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

At the Agricultural Bridge Club—Wednesday evening: First, Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins tied with O. R. Mathews and A. C. Dillman.

At the Friday Afternoon Club at the Kennedy-Warren—First, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and Wessal Stewart.

At the Colonial Village Bridge Club, Mitchell Game—North and South: First, Mr. J. T. Only and Mr. V. C. Fishel; second, Mr. J. S. Harris and Dr. H. Kennedy. East and West: First, Mrs. J. T. Only and Mr. G. H. Smith; second, Mrs. W. M. MacLachlan and Mr. H. P. Rounds.

At 1355 Euclid Street Northwest—Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Harold Young and Lew Newman; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Rose Robbins. Tuesday evening: First, Dora Schwartz and Max Mershed; second, Paul Neff and Karl Itken. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, L. V. Crane and Mrs. Beasley. Friday evening: First, Miss Mable Tobin and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and A. M. Shepard. Saturday evening: First, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Herbert Hodges; second, Oscar Baum, jr., and Herman Kraut.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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The Washington Post

New Park for the Capital City

TO the District of Columbia's 6,000-acre park system new Dumbarton Oaks Park—the gift of former Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss—furnishes a 27-acre "link" of considerable importance.

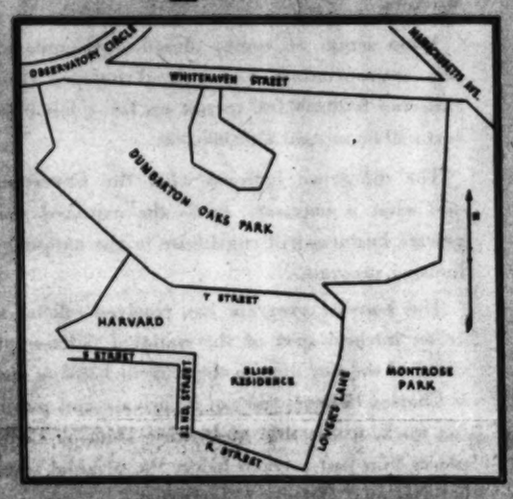
It adjoins Montrose Park, is but a stone's throw from the Massachusetts Avenue overpass area of Rock Creek Park and eventually will be tied to Glover-Archbold Park by Whitehaven Parkway.

In addition to being made up of 27 of the most valuable and most beautifully planted acres in the District, therefore, the new park is of great location value to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in its efforts to develop a "continuous" park system.

Pictures on this page show the size of its trees and give an idea of the completely finished state in which it is turned over to the District. All that the city has to do is build an entrance on Whitehaven Street and move in. An entrance on Lovers' Lane is ready for use, as soon as National Capital Parks can establish supervision.

The park will be most beautiful from early April until late June. It is heavily planted with daffodils, primroses, azaleas, rhododendron, ferns, iris and dogwood. There is a forsythia walk that will be banked in flowers during early spring, and a hillside walkway over which hazelnut trees make an arch. Pedestrians who walk along the stream will find a succession of small waterfalls and pools planted with lilies. Underneath the large oaks, copper beeches, sycamores and tulip poplars the ground is covered with honeysuckle.

In presenting the acres to the District, the Blisses thanked park officials for retaining the name of Dumbarton Oaks and expressed the hope that "this park in the center of Washington, on which we have endeavored to preserve the trees and the beauty of the land, may be cared for with the same solicitude we always have had for it."



Map above shows location of Dumbarton Oaks Park in relation to rest of city. All property south of park, including Bliss residence, was given to Harvard University.

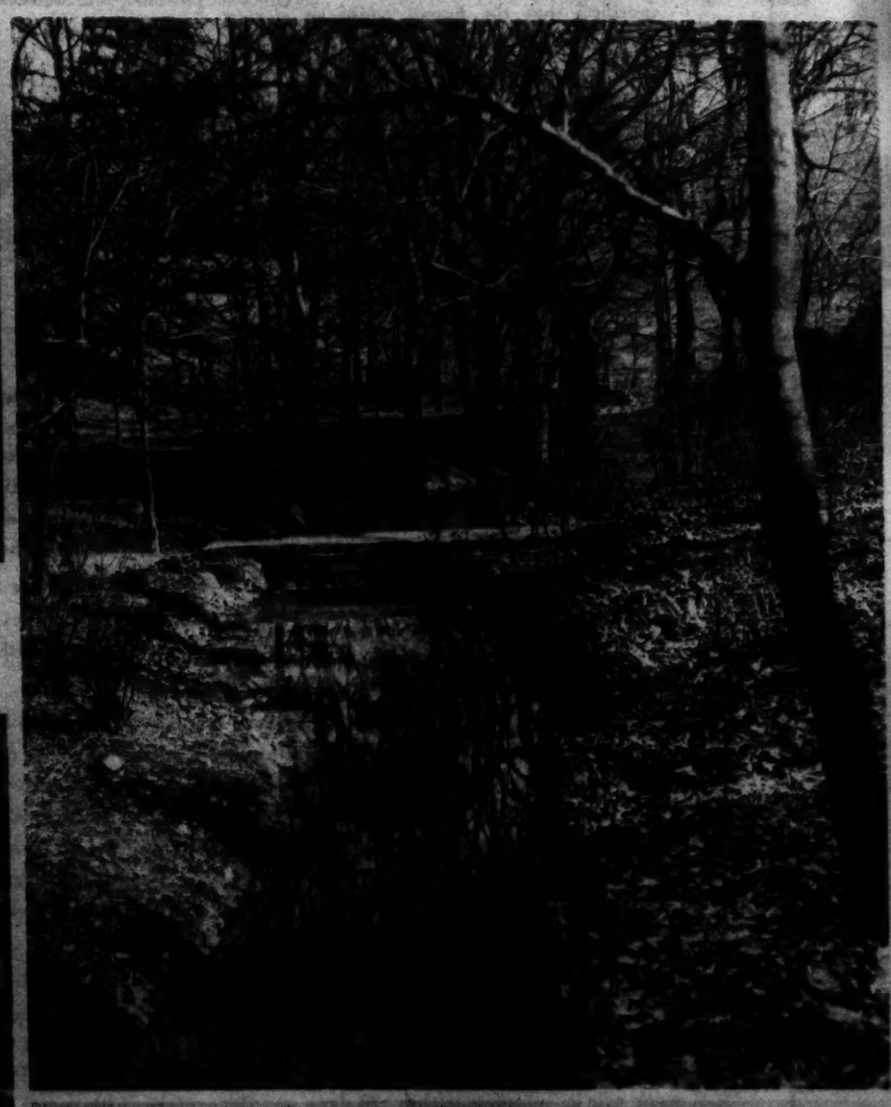
Staff Photos by Goodwin.

ONE OF MANY "NOOKS" in the park is pictured above—featuring a wild grape arbor, with bench and laurel underneath, a footlog, Secretary Settle and National Capital Parks' Ed Kelly.

THIS BRIDGE, near Lover's Lane entrance, has a full-sized road across it, could be used by horseback riders. The park, however, will be closed to all horses and "vehicles"—in order that pedestrians and nature lovers may enjoy its landscaping to the fullest.

SIXTEEN SMALL WATERFALLS, like that above, all have names, which will be kept on official park maps. Walks such as that indicated below wind attractively through the park. R. E. Curts, left below, points on map to fence which will separate Harvard and park properties. Two old mill wheels, a springhouse, and numerous birdbaths are on part given to District.

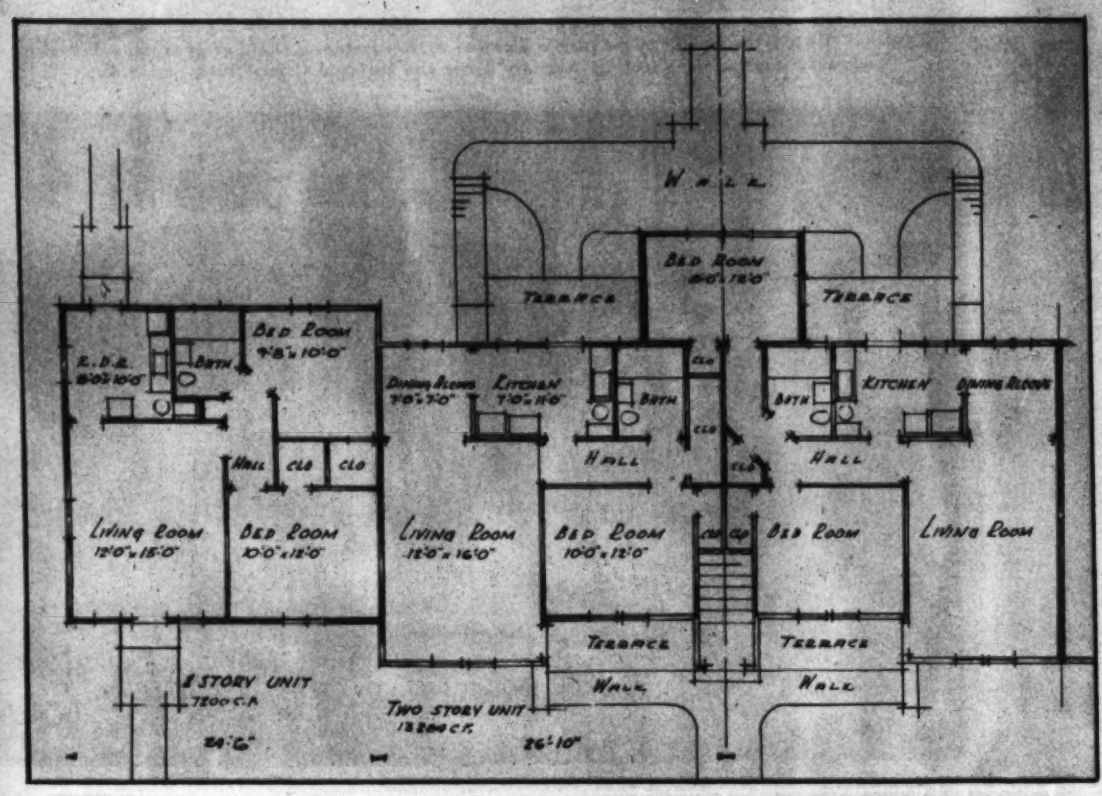
BENCHES IN THE PARK are of teakwood, from ships that fought in Battle of Jutland. Thomas S. Settle, secretary of Park and Planning Commission, pauses to read the inscription on one.



FOOTLOGS ACROSS STREAM are from oaks felled on estate. Like the benches, they were "made" in the Dumbarton Oaks workshop, which went to Harvard University—along with the library, residence and formal gardens. At left, Supt. James Pryce reads from marker erected by National Association of Gardeners to William James Gray, superintendent of estate from 1922 until 1937.

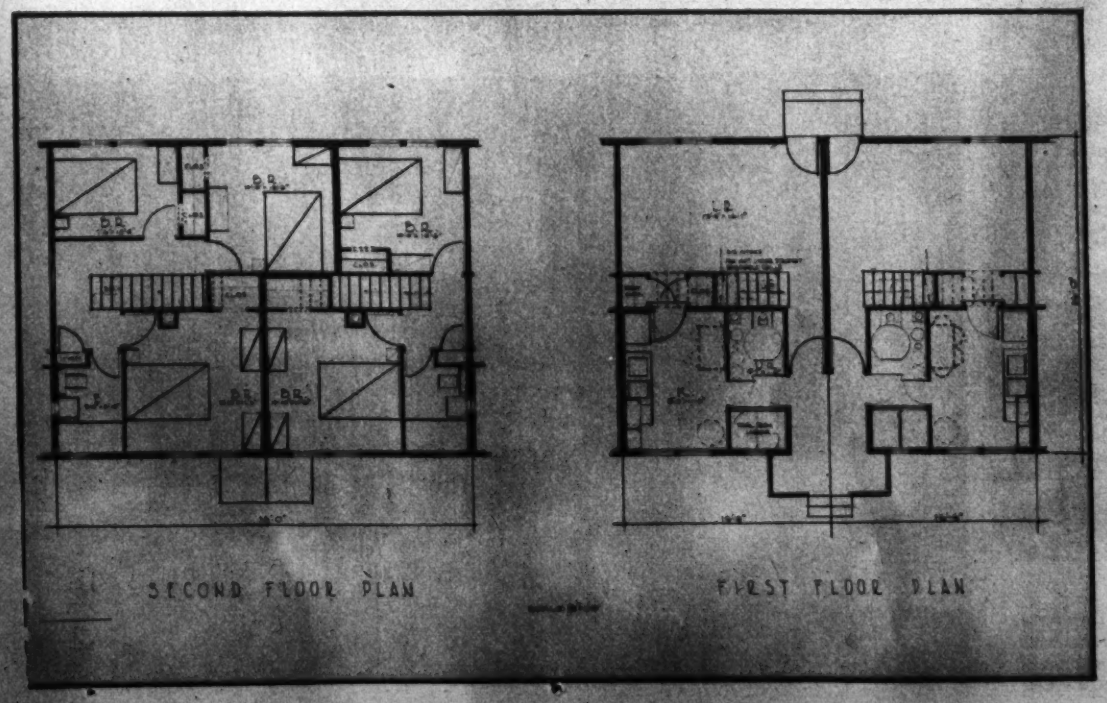
NAVY'S DOUBLE-UNIT HOMES

Drawings above show how homes built for defense workers employed by Navy will look when two families occupy them. Floor plan is the same for all. Left is finishing that would be used in New England or Middle West. Center is for California and Southwest, while model at right is for tropics. Floor plan below shows one more unit added.



ARMY USES TWO-STORY PLAN

Typical multiple dwelling now being erected at Fort Knox for the Army is seen above, with its floor plan below. Army's defense housing will be done by Federal Works Agency and will utilize everything learned about low-cost homes during the slum-clearance years. Dwellings will be in four and eight-unit combinations, with some units containing two and others three bedrooms.



FEDERAL DIARY:

Mammoth Housing Program Started For Defense Workers

By Edward Ryan

AFTER SOME SPEEDY, and still unfinished, scrambling by legislators and Government administrators, the Nation today is at work on a mammoth defense housing program, planned to give an estimated 200,000 additional homes to its most vitally needed workers.

From scraps of money already on hand, and from new appropriations, Government housing chiefs have collected $320,000,000 to put up for a job whose total cost will be around $700,000,000.

The difference between what the Government has and what is necessary spells the expected share that private business will contribute to the national defense housing program.

The housing program has received official sanction as an integral part of the national defense program. Chief of the key men in the current housing operations is Charles Palmer, veteran in private and public housing work, whose title of Defense Housing Coordinator places him just a notch below the original seven-member National Defense Commission.

The general policy developed in his office is that the Government must build houses only where private industry has shown that it is unprepared or unwilling.

Palmer's policy was taken by Congress and approved as its own in the Lanham bill, providing $150,000,000 in defense housing appropriations and contract authorizations. The bill specified that the homes could be started only after the President found that a housing need exists or "impends" which would not be filled by private industry.

So far President Roosevelt has made this finding in only 11 communities, with the result that only the first nibble has been made in the Lanham bill's funds. The first nibble, however, was a large one. The total homes found necessary was 6,750, and these, if they reached the $3,500 average legal maximum per dwelling, would cost more than $20,000,000. These dwellings are not yet on contract, and the job of building them may be shared among three or four agencies.

The USHA hit the problem first, scraped all corners for what spare dollars it could find, took money back from projects that were moving too slowly, and finally came up with about $31,000,000 for defense housing.

They turned over $7,000,000 outright for the Army and Navy to use in building 1,725 homes in places where the USHA had no local organizations, and with the rest they started construction of 6,408 more dwellings, for Army and Navy enlisted personnel and civilian workers employed in vital defense industries at 21 locations.

First of the USHA houses already have opened. These were at Montgomery, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., where the families of enlisted men were moving into their new quarters less than 90 days after construction started.

The USHA defense housing contracts specify that the work will be complete within 120 days, and the average estimated net construction cost per dwelling unit in their program is $2,433. While USHA was starting, Navy and Army were getting their work lined up, and later the Federal Works Agency, overseer of the USHA, and the Public Buildings Administration were called in to help.

First big slice of funds for the Army and Navy housing came with the second supplemental defense bill, giving $100,000,000, later divided in almost equal shares between the two military branches, with a tiny slice for the Maritime Commission.

The Navy has taken its share, set up its own housing organization as part of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, and contracted for nearly 14,000 dwellings, at 38 locations all over the United States. It is planning homes, as they are needed, for enlisted men with families, for its own married civilian employes, and for workers in private concerns turning out equipment for the Navy.

Their designers have worked out, not a standard house, but a standard basic plan. Starting point is a four-room single family house, which can be modified to give duplex dwellings, expanded for multiple family units. Exteriors are adapted to the location and plans of the developments are adjusted to the terrain.

Army officials, unlike the Navy, turned over their housing problem to the Federal Works Agency, along with the funds from the first $100,000,000 appropriation.

SINGLE NAVY UNIT

This move for the first time turned the Public Buildings Administration, whose most familiar function is building Washington's new Government offices and putting up local postoffices, into a full-fledged housing agency. So far they have contracted for 786 defense homes at three locations, all for the Army.

Largest of the three will be the 700 new homes at Fort Knox, Ky., already under construction, to be finished within 150 days, as quarters for about 2,700 persons.

Still to be handled by PBA is the bulk of the Army's share of the first $100,000,000 housing fund, and whatever comes their way out of the Lanham bill. Federal Works Administrator Carmody has the say about what agency will handle any specific job with Lanham bill funds, and no general decision has yet been given about how work will be divided.

Along with active Government home building, the defense housing program has already brought establishment of one new agency, the Defense Homes Corporation, set up under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid building by private industry. Starting point for its organization was a $10,000,000 slice of the President's special defense fund, later paid back out of the Lanham bill, and boosted to $50,000,000 through RFC funds.

OUR TOWN

Everbody Is Learning Spanish

AT the highest peak in anybody's lifetime is Washington's interest in Spanish. Vice President Henry A. Wallace may not have started it—but more than any other citizen he has demonstrated the "practicability" of a speaking knowledge of the language. The Spanish luncheon table he started at the Department of Agriculture when he was learning his verbs still flourishes.

The Army thinks enough of the learn-Spanish idea to be paying tuition for special instruction for numerous young officers. Classes throughout the city are full to the brim, with new ones always starting. The Soviet Ambassador, Oumansky, is learning the language. Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller has just completed a course in it.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

THIS AFTER-WORK SPANISH class is made up of Prof. Luis Sanz, Ruth Hagen, Eleanor Bear, Samuel Cawther, L. Singer and Bea Claypool

SPANISH-SPEAKING LUNCHEON table at Department of Agriculture has around it: E. S. Haskell, Joseph L. Apodaca, G. La Guardia, Rodriquez Geigel, Dr. Earl M. Bressman, C. Reed Hill, John W. Thompson, and G. T. Burkland.

ARMY AIR CORPS OFFICERS Capt. A. W. Kissner, Maj. J. M. Bevans, Capt. E. H. Alexander, Capt. T. H. Baxter, Maj. R. E. Nugent, Maj. I. G. Morre, and Maj. J. P. Kiskendall are taught Spanish by Angel Perez, at left.

CAPT. O'NEILL K. KANE, of Fort Myer's Tenth Cavalry, receives individual Spanish instruction from E. Tonedo.

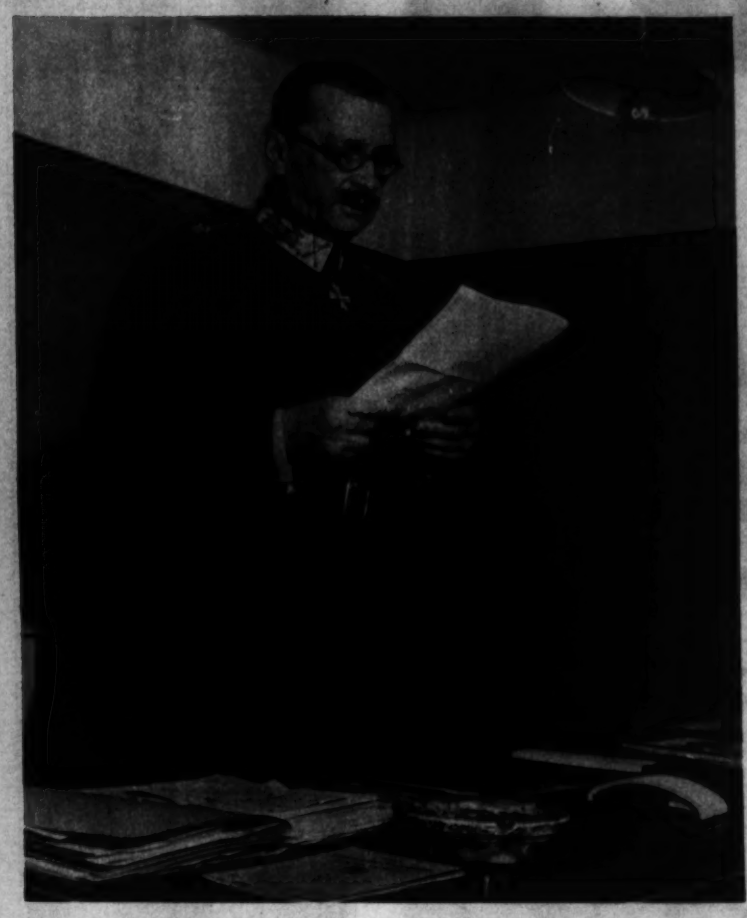
MRS. ROBERT GUGGENHEIM already can write Spanish sentences, in all probability will be "speaking like a native" before spring. She meets the 4 o'clock class.

MARTHA SHAW, stenographer at National Guard Bureau, reads a Spanish magazine while waiting for her class to start, comes after work. Ability to take dictation in Spanish may be a big career boost to her some day.

How Peace Came to Finland

THIS IS THE PICTURE STORY, as told by the camera of Theresa Bonney, of peace coming to Finland. It is a chapter from her photographic exhibit entitled "To Whom the War Are Done," which is now on display at the Library of Congress here and at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

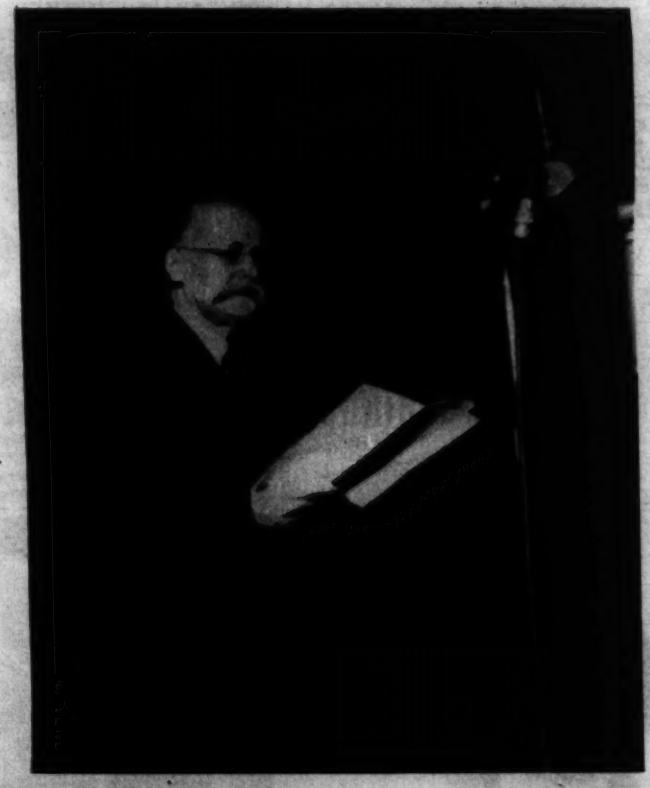
Miss Bonney was the only woman war photographer on the Finnish and French fronts. Photograph at left shows her on the day Gen. Mannerheim decorated her with the White Rose of Finland. She hopes to be back in Europe before Christmas, continuing her picture history of war's effects on human beings.

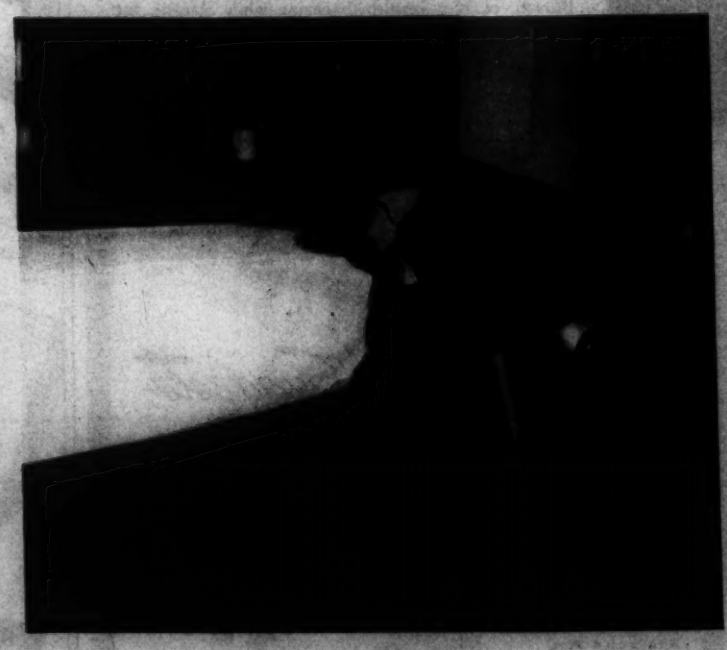


ON MARCH 13

GEN. MANNERHEIM commander in chief of the Finnish army, broadcasted the necessity for laying down arms. Some of his soldiers, receiving their first news of the peace, are pictured listening above. Newspapermen gathered at Hotel Kamp in Helsinki from "four corners of the earth" bite their lips as they take notes below. At right, a Finnish lad reads the "peace extra."

THE NEXT DAY





ON MARCH 14

PRESIDENT KALLIO (left, above) talked to his people—who listened with stunned expressions (left).

The Army was exhausted and the country went into mourning (above and right).

DOROTHY HELPS WITH MEALS

When eldest Reed daughter went to work, 15-year-old Dorothy succeeded to post of general helper, is loading up on wagon with dishes needed on dinner table.

Introducing The Reed Family

By Barry Sullivan

(This is the fifth of a series of picture stories The Post is running on representative Washington families.)

TO THE Ernest H. Reeds and their six children, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church is a guiding influence, center for worship and a principal source of recreation.

Each member of the family participates in its program. Reed is a member of the board of stewards and of the Pugh Bible Class, and Mrs. Reed is secretary of the Washington Auxiliary Mission for Lepers. Arabelle, 21, the eldest daughter, is secretary of her Sunday School class and member of the young people's choir. She attended Ohio State University, but has been working two years as saleagirl at a downtown toy and novelty firm.

Howard, 18, who graduated in June from Woodrow Wilson High School, has been president of the senior department of the Sunday School and now is active in the Young People's Department. He is a freshman in engineering at George Washington University, finds that 20 hours a week in course calls for plenty of application, but has become secretary of the Wesley Club of Methodist students, nevertheless.

There are four "younger" children—Lowell, 17; Dorothy, 15; Donald, 12, and Lloyd, 9. Lowell and Dorothy both are at Woodrow Wilson. Lowell likes drafting and his work in Cadet Company D. He has a morning paper route, gets up at 4:30 o'clock to serve Senator Burton K. Wheeler, and other customers. Dorothy, who has just started high school, likes to dance. Lowell has been treasurer of the senior department of the Sunday School and Dorothy was last year's president of the intermediate department, has just moved up to the higher group.

Radio and chemistry are most interesting to Donald and Lloyd. At his make-believe microphone, at "Station WWDC" in the cellar, Donald works out and "broadcasts" radio programs. With Lloyd he makes fuses and does other chemistry experiments, sometimes in the kitchen, sometimes in the cellar.

The Reeds, who came to Washington four years ago from Zanesville, Ohio, don't try to live on a budget. Their expenses for food run about $85 a month excluding the $10 milk bill. Six quarts of milk are delivered to the Reeds each day. Mrs. Reed does most of her housework, but has a maid to do ironing and cleaning. She finds mending a continuing chore for so large a family, darns seven or eight pairs of socks after each washday.

Although living is expensive here, the Reeds are glad to be in Washington. They believe there are many experiences and opportunities for their children here which could be had only in the National Capital.

Their seven-room house with enclosed sun porch suits them to a "T," but the Reeds believe their rent would be less in Ohio. Counting all expenses—food, clothing, oil heating fuel, rent, etc.—Mr. and Mrs. Reed estimate they could live in Zanesville on the same scale and save approximately $700 annually.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reed are natives of Ohio. Mrs. Reed taught school before their marriage. Reed, who has been with the Department of Agriculture nearly 20 years, was engaged for much of that time in agricultural extension work. A graduate of Ohio State University, he is head of farm management section of the Soil Conservation Service.

Their interest and membership in Mount Vernon Church is no casual affiliation. They sought out the church they believed offered the best-rounded program for their family. They find "all one true" the fact that church life generally receives less emphasis today.

In their home they work on the theory that a family is a cooperative unit. Thus, Reed has built a recreation room in the cellar, which they all enjoy. Dorothy helps her mother get meals, a chore inherited when Arabelle went to work. Howard does much of the food buying for the family. Lowell cuts the grass and the younger boys have lighter responsibilities.

Reed says he believes his "is just a normal family."

"We have no very strong likes or dislikes, no great and shining capacities, no marked failures," he explains. "We probably are pretty representative of large families all over the country."

Staff Photos by Ed Yoshie and Schoenbaum.

LOWELL IS CADET

At Woodrow Wilson High School, 17-year-old Lowell belongs to Cadet Company D. He carries paper route, is interested in drafting.

FAMILY PLAYS PING PONG

Mr. Reed made the furniture and fitted up basement as recreation room, gets his exercise by beating various family members at ping pong games.

DONALD IS "BROADCASTER"

With clock beside him, 12-year-old Donald puts on radio programs over his own "Station WWDC," built by Lowell and rigged up in cellar, is also interested in chemistry.

TWO OLDEST "STEP OUT"

Arabelle, on front step, and Howard, on rear, arrive at Kennedy-Warren for dance before George Washington-Georgetown football game. Howard, freshman at G. W., is with Jeanne Cobb, Arabelle with Jack Spencer.

MR. REED DOES HOMEWORK

The head of the Reed household also made this desk, and uses it for work brought home from office. Best way to learn about woodwork, he believes, is to want a piece of furniture enough to go ahead and make it.

EVERYBODY GOES TO CHURCH

Certainly one of the nicest looking families in town, all the Reeds attend religious services on Sunday, are pictured leaving Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The younger boys keep near their elders' brother, Dorothy and Arabelle form a twosome. On the near-color side of the house, only Mr. Reed wears a hat.

Exercise—And Look Beautiful in Ski Clothes

ALTHOUGH trousers are not flattering to the woman who is overweight, she does not need to turn down the offer of a new sports costume for Christmas just for that reason. She can rid herself of excess poundage, says Tremona, ballerina pictured at left, and take on beauty of motion in the process.

Some women work so hard at reducing, according to Tremona, the results are not necessarily lovely. In striving for beauty of form, she advises, one must think beautiful thoughts and then try to translate them into motion or physical attitudes. Then, she promises, the pounds will take care of themselves.

—Jane Stuart.

MUSCLE CONTROL

Feminine awkwardness is caused by poorly developed and inadequately controlled muscles, Tremona says. Above, in an exercise from Bali and Java, she illustrates delicate motions of neck, fingers and hands.

RHYTHMICAL RISE

This graceful exercise is designed to reduce thighs, legs and ankles. Stand on one leg, and grip something for balance. Then rise rhythmically on one foot, bend other leg at knee, and swing your left arm to shoulder level at same time. Repeat on other side.

RAINBOW

To reduce the abdomen, Tremona grasps the bars firmly and makes a rainbow arch, swinging her body forward and backward, raising her head high. This exercise also serves as a general limbering up to precede difficult dance steps.

PEASANT FLING

Peasant dances from every land have brisk, energetic movements which Tremona finds excellent for releasing tightened, inflexible muscles.

ORIENTAL

Of obvious Eastern inspiration, this movement is good for virtually every portion of the body. Start with knees on floor, close together, and slowly bend backwards from waist. Then rotate, keeping arms outstretched and wrists bent.

SKI SUITS

Girl at left is clad in an "after-ski" costume of black slacks and black and white jacket of cricket cloth with red piping around the stripes. Skier at right wears a long windbreaker of natural color poplin with green yoke.

READY FOR SNOW

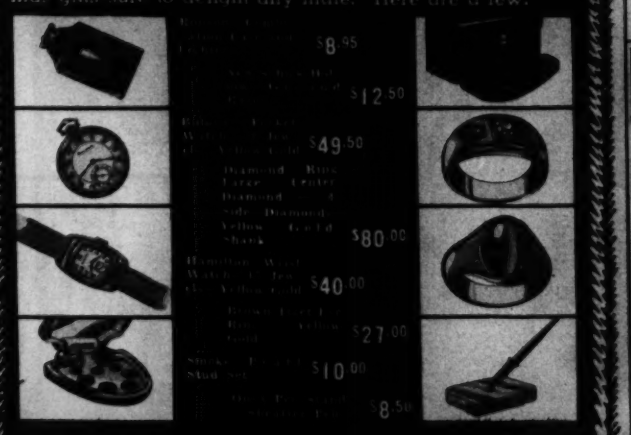
This ski costume consists of jacket of white, specially treated sharkskin with wool sleeves and back—and pants of English gabardine. Cap and gloves are "tricky notes."

PATRIOTIC MOTIF

This windbreaker has red, white and blue stripes. The sleeves and yoke are of plain navy poplin. Ski pants are pearl grey—and still of gabardine.

How To Get Your Man

YOU don't have to be a member of the Canadian Royal Mounties to "get your man" this year. Just drop in at Shah & Shah and see the wide choice of Christmas gifts sure to delight any male. Here are a few:



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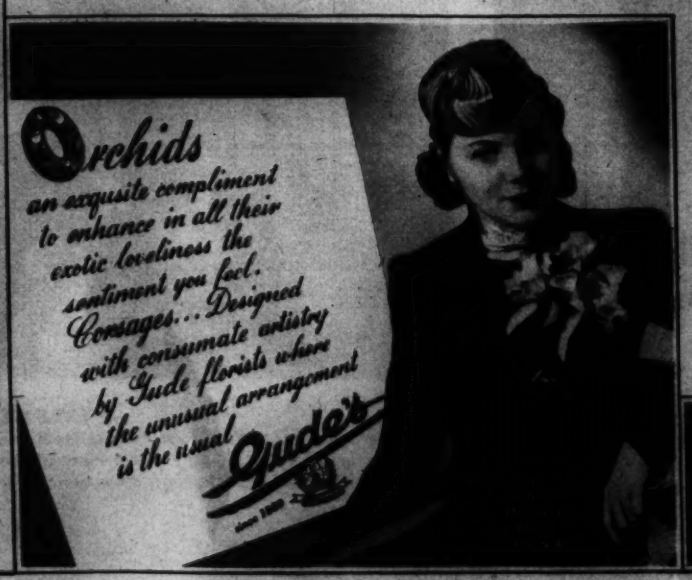

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HEDY SHEDS HER GLAMOUR

AFTER spending one of their big fortunes building Hedy Lamarr into a super glamour dish, Hollywood moguls are coming right around and building her down again. In fact, the Hollywood road to success these days seems to be paved with discarded oomph, sweaters, and glitter. If it all keeps up, schools for actresses will be advertising courses designed to turn movie hopefuls "from cauliflower to gorgeous woods in six easy lessons."

Anyway, the little Lamarr girl is one of those Russian street car "motormen" in her next picture, "Comrade X"—and not above some old-fashioned hair pulling as accompanying scenes from the above reveal.

1. "A FINE THING TO FIND IN A WEDDING BED" . . . declares Hedy Lamarr when she returns home with her new husband (Clark Gable and finds his secretary (Natashe Lytess) fast asleep in his bed. It does no good for the poor secretary to explain that she merely got tired waiting for her boss and fell asleep.

2. "GET OUT OF HERE, I TOLD YOU. BEAT IT" . . . the deglamorized Hedy yells at the secretary before going into action. Evidently she's been driving a motorbus all day and is too tired for refinement.

3. "SABOTAGE AGENT" . . . Hedy accuses, as she gets the secretary just about where she wants her. Those who look closely will observe that Clark Gable is standing by while the ladies settle their differences. He's supposed to be an American newspaper correspondent who fell in love with Hedy despite her "manners"

4. "HE LOVES ME" . . . Olga gasps, which merely pours some more oil on the fire "Motorman" Hedy has set going. She'll never let the secretary up now. Just watch and see.

5. "YOU HUSBAND THIEF" . . . cries "Motorman" Hedy as the secretary lands her one on the chin. Imagine La Marr in such a pose year before last!

6. "I'VE HAD ENOUGH" . . . the secretary gasps again. It's obvious Hedy's muscles are in good shape and the other woman cannot win against the fast and furious bride

7. "YOU ROTTEN THING!" . . . the young wife says as she lets the secretary go. Her dress is torn, her stockings twisted, and her hair flying in all directions.

8. "OKAY, YOU WIN . . . GET BACK TO YOUR CORNER" . . . orders Clark Gable, who has been merely enjoying himself as a spectator and not taking sides.

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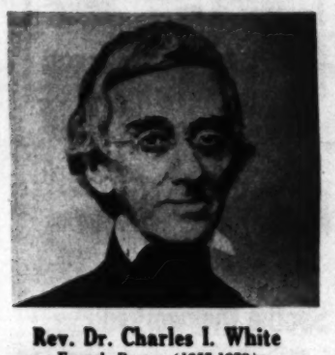
Most Rev. Placide L. Chapelle
Sixth Pastor (1882-1891)

Rev. Francis E. Boyle
Fifth Pastor (1878-1882)



Rev. Dr. Charles I. White
Fourth Pastor (1857-1878)

Rev. John B. Byrne
Third Pastor (1856-1857)

Rev. James B. Donelan
Second Pastor (1847-1856)

Rev. John P. Donelan
First Pastor (1840-1847)

St. Matthew's Reaches Century Mark

By Helene Philibert

CEREMONIES commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of St. Matthew's Parish will begin today with solemn pontificial mass celebrated at 11:15 a. m. in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Pontifical vespers will be sung in the cathedral at 7:30 o'clock tonight, followed by a reception to parishioners and former parishioners in the Mayflower Hotel.

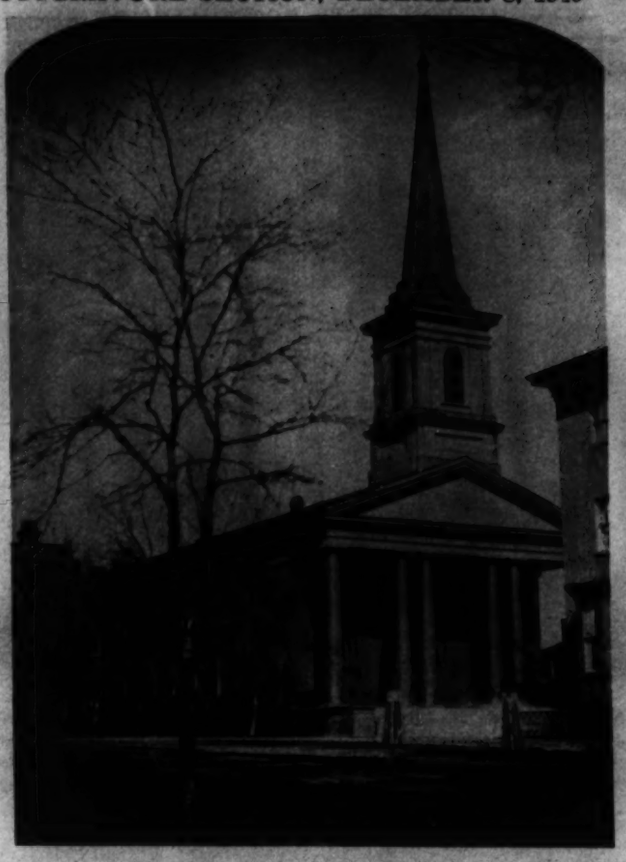
Prio to the mass, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, will invest the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey, rector of the cathedral with the insignia of a Prothonotary Apostolic, an honor conferred upon Msgr. Buckey by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

The first church of St. Matthew's Parish was built on Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, where the Southern Building now stands. It was the third Catholic church in the City of Washington and fourth in the District of Columbia. Its cornerstone was laid on the Feast of St. Matthew's in 1838, but dedication was not until 1840.

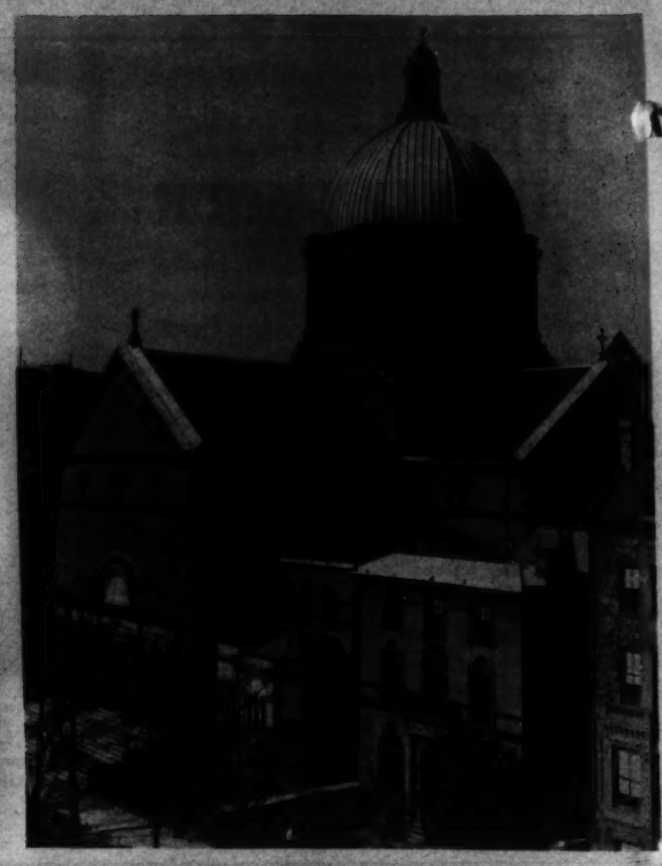
When organized, the parish included the territory west of Thirteenth Street to Rock Creek and north from the canal south of the White House to limits of the District. St. Stephen's Parish was formed from its southern section and St. Paul's from the area to the north. Through the assistance of its pastors were organized St. Mary's Church and St. Augustine's Church.

Services were held in the first St. Matthew's until 1895, when the second (present) church was built. On March 25 of this year the church was designated the Cathedral of Washington at ceremonies solemnized before a distinguished assembly of the Catholic hierarchy, clergy and laity.

(Miss Philibert, with her sisters Estelle and Imogene, is author of "Saint Matthew's of Washington" book prepared for the centennial celebration.)



OLD ST. MATTHEW'S
This picture from architectural achives of the Library of Congress shows the first church, which stood on northeast corner of Fifteenth and T Streets Northwest.



ST. MATTHEW'S TODAY
Present church, on Rhode Island Avenue, near Connecticut, is massive Byzantine structure designed by C. Grant LaFarge. The Cathedral of Washington, its congregations have included many civic and official leaders of the city.

EARLY ALTAR
This interior of the old church is from the Handy picture collection, was made in 1878 during the period of mourning for death of Pope Pius IX.

PRESENT ALTAR
The high altar in St. Matthew's today is from Agra, India, and of unique and beautiful design.

ORGAN LOFT
Another Handy picture made at time shows simplicity of the the early interior. The present interior has been decorated with mosaics, murals and frescoes by several artists.

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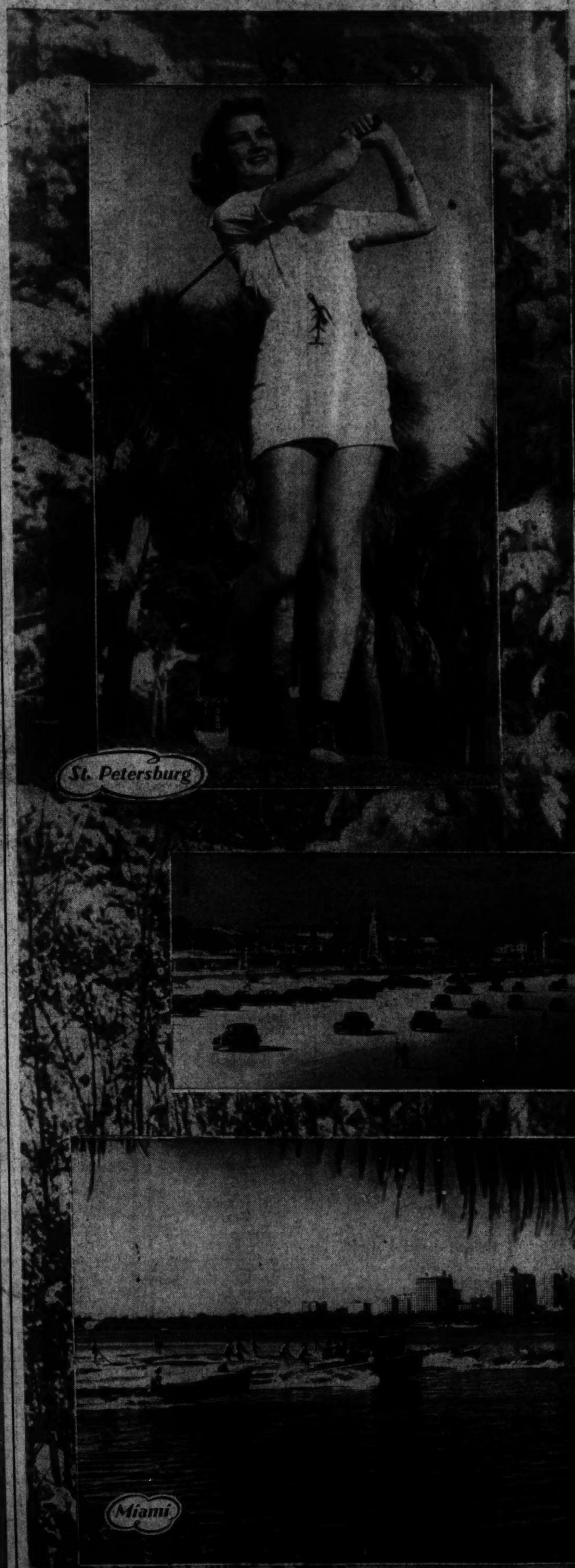
The Washington Post
Sunday, December 8, 1940

Winter Travel and Resort Section

America's Winter Playgrounds—await the traveler with promise of warm southern breezes, sparkling blue water and a soft yellow sun.



A winter view of Atlantic City's beach front. The famous New Jersey resort is almost as popular in the winter as it is during the summer months

Famous Plantation Open to Inspection

McClellanville, S. C.

Harrietta-on-Santee, rice plantation 4 miles north of here and 40 miles north of Charleston, on U. S. 17, the Ocean Highway, has been opened for limited public inspection from December to May by its present owner, Horatio S. Shonnard, of New York.

Requests for the privilege of viewing the beautifully landscaped grounds and interior of the nearly 150-year-old mansion came from numerous persons.

'Venice of the South'

A sportsman's paradise in the "Venice of the South" is descriptive of Tarpon Springs, quaint and charming little resort city on Florida's west coast.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

THE ST. CHARLES
ON THE BOARDWALK AT NEW JERSEY AVE. ATLANTIC CITY
An Entire Block of Ocean Sun Decks
DIETARY LAWS
Sea Bathe & Showers
Rich Cuisine Entertainment
Unexcelled Cuisine
Concerts - Music
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR CHANUKAH AND NEW YEARS HOLIDAYS
Emanuel Katz, Pres.

EXTRA! ENJOY XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS
$20 to $26 per person, double. Saturday (after breakfast) to Wednesday. Weekly rates from $30 per person, double.

HAPPIER HOLIDAYS HERE
Enjoy Xmas and New Year's in the warm hospitality of Colton Manor. Varied entertainment. Concerts, sightseeing tours, old-fashioned Xmas Eve party, gay New Year's Eve supper-dance. All included in special rates. Booklet.
ONE OF ATLANTIC CITY'S FINEST HOTELS
Colton Manor
PENNA. AVE. • PAUL AUCHTER, Mgr.

THE HOLIDAYS,
from the arrival of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve to the departure of Father Time on New Year's, will be extremely gay at The Claridge . . . with carols, concerts, gifts for the children, daily dancing in the Mayfair Lounge, and a huge celebration New Year's Eve.
Room rates from $4.50 single; $7 double.
GERALD B. TRIMBLE, General Manager
Claridge

Tobacco Trail Pleasant Route To Florida

The Tobacco Trail, now designated officially as U. S. 301, so-called because it traces the original old trails which were beaten through the wilderness by hogsheads of tobacco rolling to market behind teams of mules, today carries the southbound traveler through the heart of the bright leaf tobacco districts of Virginia and the Carolinas.

South-bound motorists interested in seeing this historic area will have a choice of taking U. S. 17 at Fredericksburg, Va., or U. S. 60 at Richmond, Va., and on leaving Williamsburg the trip to Florida may be continued by this route which is the shortest between Williamsburg and Jacksonville.

On the north-bound trip from Florida follow U. S. 17 to Walterboro, S. C., there taking U. S. 15 to Summerton, S. C. At Summerton take U. S. 301 to Petersburg, Va., and from there follow U. S. 1 north.

Tampa Makes Bid for 1940-41 Resort Fame

By Harold M. Farkas

Tampa, Fla.

Steeped in historical tradition and pirate lore, rich in the scenic beauty of moss-bearded cypress and blue, fresh water lakes, possessed of an endless variety of natural recreational facilities and a mild, sunny climate in which to enjoy them, Tampa, colorful, charming and gay, is making a determined bid in this 1940-41 season for winter resort fame.

Headed by Mayor R. E. L. Chancey, Ray B. Cralle, president of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce and leaders of civic groups, the citizens have turned this Gulf Coast city into a veritable bee hive of activity, preparing for an influx of tourists such as the Florida west shores have never before experienced.

"Tampa will greet her visitors," Mayor Chancey has proclaimed, "wearing her party dress and offering a program of entertainment surpassing anything ever attempted before."

Tampa's plans for midwinter diversion, the mayor explained, are designed to provide "out in the sun" enjoyment to accommodate the pocketbook and inclination of every guest.

Florida's biggest winter event, the State Fair and Gasparilla Festival, inspired by the bravado and the colorful career of the buccaneer, Gasparilla, who operated out of Tampa Bay in the early nineteenth century, annually attracts 750,000 visitors from all parts of the Nation. During this exciting fortnight the city will drop its vestiges of dignity and celebrate in symbolical piratical fashion.

Saturday night, February 8, will be the annual Pirate's Ball at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. Monday, February 10, the gayly pennant-decked brig, Jose Gaspar, with the skull and bones flying from the mast head and the band of cut-lass-clashing pirates aping their fiercest will invade Tampa Bay, sail up the Hillsborough River and capture the city.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N J.

Your WINTER RESORT!
IT'S MILDER! MORE CONVENIENT! MORE ECONOMICAL!
Why go to distant places for warmer weather and find it *hot* . . . when in Atlantic City . . . it's *comfortably* warmer—bracing—healthful! . . . a quick trip by train, plane or car.
On the savings in travel costs alone, you can stay longer . . . and live more luxuriously! You'll love the peaceful life of the Boardwalk—paradise for pedestrians, cyclists and gay roller-chair-ists. No traffic, no noise, no curbs or intersections . . . just an eight mile wooden way above the silvery strand, spangled with magnificent hotels and fascinating diversions.
Scores of hotels at reduced rates. Smart shops, piers, supper clubs, exhibits, 14 theatres. Golf—five courses. Boardwalk cycling, horseback on beach, hockey, bowling, boxing, wrestling. Handball, squash, shuffleboard and billiards. Health baths, sea water swim pools. Christmas Lighting Festival. Furnished Homes and Apartments at 20% to 50% less than summer rentals.
Atlantic City
3¼ Hours From Washington
For pictorial Booklet, also Vitamins Folder, address Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, Jr., Room 3 City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.
Name
Address
City State

Charleston, S. C. Expects Record Tourist Season

Travel Increasing To 'Most Historic City in America'

Charleston, S. C.

This winter resort seaport city, which is nationally known as "America's most historic city" and which is noted for its old world atmosphere, architecture, customs and traditions, is anticipating the heaviest winter and spring tourist season on record. Already in its quaint narrow streets are seen automobile license plates from nearly every State.

Travel inclined citizens are realizing that Charleston is a city every American should see. So much of this country's early history was made here and so many of the famous old buildings and historic shrines still stand, just as they did 200 or more years ago.

To Charleston's historic interest, add its delightful winter climate, with the high sunshine average, its hospitality to visitors and the fame of its world renowned camellia and azalea gardens, and one understands how these inducements attract more than 350,000 tourists to visit this city in the winter, spring and summer months. Only a few minutes from the city are three beautiful sea island beaches. Throughout the year golf, tennis and boating are enjoyed, as well as all other outdoor sports. Hunting and fishing is excellent.

Still standing is the Old Exchange Building, where in March of 1776, the Provincial Congress set up the first independent government in America, when South Carolina's Provincial Congress met there and created the first Republic of the new world, with John Rutledge as President. St. Michaels Episcopal Church, where George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette worshipped on their visits to the city, was built in 1752.

Among the many other especially interesting buildings is the Powder Magazine, built in 1703. Nearby is the famous Fireproof Building, so named because it was America's first attempt at fire-proof construction. It was designed by Robert Mills, who later designed the United States Treasury Building and Washington Monument. On the corner of Church and Queen streets is the reconstructed Dock Street Theater, which first opened in 1736, the oldest playhouse in America.

RESORTS

New Bern, N. C.

Hotel QUEEN ANNE
"Where Good Food Is Traditional"
The Coast's Most Unusual Hotel
NEW BERN, N. C.

Williamston, N. C.

WILLIAMSTON
NORTH CAROLINA
An Ideal Place to Visit or Locate in the Prosperous and Beautiful Tobacco Country
"A Warm Welcome to All Visitors and a Good Place to Live"

Southern Pines, N. C.

Christmas & New Year's
SOUTHERN PINES
NORTH CAROLINA
FOR TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
A Lasting Christmas Gift . . . New Energy for 1941
Both holidays come on Wednesday. A week's vacation—only four days from business.
OVERNIGHT FROM WASHINGTON
Balmy, exhilirating climate, in famous Sandhills section of North Carolina. Home of the long leaf pine.
Leave Washington 10:45 P. M., Arrive Southern Pines 7:26 A. M., via Seaboard.
By Motor—U. S. Highway No. 1.
Fine hotels and boarding houses. Nicely furnished steam heated cottages and apartments. Championship grass greens, golf courses. Tennis. Riding. Picturesque Drives. Hunts. Racing. Dancing.
For illustrated literature write
CITY CLERK
PREMIER MID-SOUTH RESORT

Wilmington, N. C.

Hotel Cape Fear
Wilmington's Finest
SIDNEY J. RIVENBARK, Mgr.
Modern—Fireproof
200 Rooms
Air Conditioned Coffee Shop
Connecting Garage
Reasonable Rates
WILMINGTON NORTH CAROLINA
An Interesting and Historic City
On the Ocean Highway on U. S. Routes 17—117—421

Atlantic City Is Taking On Festive Air

Hundreds of Colored Bulbs Are Strung For Light Festival

Atlantic City.

This resort will be transformed into a city of gay colored lights during the annual Christmas Festival of Lights which opens here December 24 and continues for ten days.

Hundreds of thousands of bulbs in many hues will be strung on the Boardwalk and business sections. The Boardwalk illumination will feature red and green colors. Atlantic Avenue will be converted into Santa Claus Lane with street lights sporting holiday shades.

Hotels and other buildings will be ablaze outside with designs that in some instances will extend as high as 10 and 12 stories.

The committee in charge of the annual Christmas Lighting Contest announced that the contest this year will be held on a larger scale than ever before. Homes and lawns the length of Absecon Island will don a kaleidoscopic dress in competition for numerous prizes.

Hotels are planning their usual holiday parties and visitors will be afforded an opportunity to gather around a Christmas tree just as they would at home.

The Atlantic Coast Squash Rackets Championship for Women will get under way on Haddon Hall Courts Monday. One hundred of the best players in the Nation have been invited to participate.

Miss Hope Knowles, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who won the title last year, will be on hand to defend her laurels. Miss Cecilia Bowes, of Cynwyd, Pa., national champion, and Miss Ann Page, former national titleholder, also have announced their intention to compete.

The Men's Atlantic Coast Squash Championship will be held on the same court January 17, 18 and 19.

Horseback riding on the beach continues to attract a large number of visitors. Eight miles of strand afford equestrians an excellent setting. Spirited horses for the experienced rider and mild-mannered ones for the beginner are available at numerous stands along the beach.

Indoor swimming pools provide one of the most popular diversions. And those who desire to take home a coat of tan can do so with sun lamps available in all pools.

Visitors who seek restful quiet can find no better place than the sun decks of hotels. Wrapped in blankets under a warm autumn sun complete relaxation is possible there.

Hockey fans will witness two important Eastern Amateur Hockey League games on the Auditorium ice next weekend. Friday, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls play the Boston Olympics and the following night they will oppose the Baltimore Orioles.

RESORTS

Pinehurst, N. C.

PINE CREST INN
NOW OPEN
OVERNIGHT—FROM WASH.
GOLF - TENNIS - RIDING - HUNTING
ENJOY A WEEKEND OR A MONTH AT THE PINE CREST INN.
DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE
Write or wire for reservations to
W. J. MacNAB—Manager
PINEHURST N.C.

Southern Pines, N. C.

The Pine Needles
Knollwood, Southern Pines, N. C.
More like a club than a hotel—our own 18-hole golf course, superb putting course, tennis courts, bridle trails, hunting preserve—surround luxurious fireproof building.
Attractive Rates.
EMMETT B. BOONE, Manager

HIGHLAND PINES INN
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.
"The Hotel on-the-Hill"

Golfers on the "famous "fourth," well-known water hole on the Pine Needles Golf Course at Knollwood, Southern Pines, N. C.

Atlantic City Hotel Arranges Christmas Party

Atlantic City.

Colton Manor Hotel again plans a continuous round of entertainment for its guests during the Yuletide with an informal old-fashioned Christmas Eve party around the gay pine tree, with jolly Santa in person with gifts for all.

Christmas morning the halls of Colton Manor will resound with gay carol singing by a group of singers, going from floor to floor. Stockings filled with goodies, hung on each door, will delight young and old Christmas morn.

RESORTS

Florida

SHORTEST ROUTE to FLORIDA
the TOBACCO TRAIL
ALL PAVED U.S. 301 NO TOLLS
NO FERRIES
for FREE MAPS write James A. Pearce, Sec.
WASHINGTON-FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE ASS'N. INC
WILSON, N.C.

Hotel CHERRY
DIRECTION WM. E. BARNES
200 FIREPROOF ROOMS
LOCATED EXACTLY HALFWAY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA. ON THE TOBACCO TRAIL SHORTEST ROUTE TO FLORIDA
WILSON, N.C.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

On Federal Highway 301
Eastern Carolina's Newest and Finest
NEW RICKS HOTEL
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
Completely Air Conditioned
Free Enclosed Paved Parking Lot For 125 Cars • Private Garages
W. A. MEADOWS, Lessee-Manager

Aiken, S. C.

WILLCOX'S
Surrounded by Colonial Atmosphere
AIKEN, S. C.
Luxurious comfort throughout. Traditional customs in a building modernized for your comfort. Charmingly arranged rooms and suites from $9.00. American plan. Mild and pleasant winter climate. Come to Wilcox's. Golf • Polo • Riding • Tennis • Hunting ★ Skeet

TRAVEL TRAVEL

TIME SAVED WHEN YOU TRAVEL U.S. 15
South or North The Short Route
This excellent highway passes through an active, historical and interesting section.
The best of accommodations for travelers and their cars. Check this route on your map.
For free strip map, write
LAFAYETTE HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION
SUMTER, S. C.
or Washington Post Travel Bureau

Southern Pines Is Expecting Record Season

Southern Pines, N. C.

With the hotels and clubs now open, Southern Pines is looking forward to a record season. Already most of the houses are occupied and the season's activities are well under way.

The sports committee has announced an interesting program for the Christmas holidays. Hunter trials and equestrian gymkhana will be held at the horse show grounds of the Southern Pines Country Club.

There will also be golf tournaments, archery exhibitions and hunting parties. The tournaments will be played over the courses at the Southern Pines Country Club and at the Pine Needles Club in Knollwood. Listed among the outstanding golfing events for men are the pro-amateur matches early in January.

Pine Forest Inn To Reopen Soon

Summerville, S. C.

The Pine Forest Inn, winter resort hotel for more than half a century, has just been modernized and renovated and is to be opened this season and operated from January to May under the direction of John Stoddard, vice president of the Ocean Forest Hotel Co. This season the Inn will be the center of social life of beautiful Summerville, "The Flower Town in the Pines," a noted winter resort for nearly a century.

The Homestead Changing From Sports to Spa

After its most active fall season in 10 years, The Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs is now undergoing its annual transformation from a busy sports and social center to a quiet spa.

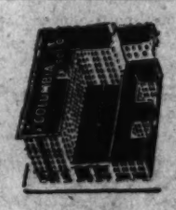
From now until the beginning of the outdoor season next April, this luxurious resort in the Virginia Alleghenies will devote itself to caring for those who come to "take the waters" from the hot mineral springs of the region.

RESORTS

Elizabeth City, N. C.

Eastern Carolina's Finest
Hotel Virginia Dare
Elizabeth City, N. C.
On U. S. 17, Ocean Highway
New—Modern—Fireproof
Rates
$2.00 up Single
$3.50 up Double
Coffee Shoppe—Famous for its Sea Food

Columbia, S. C.



THE JEFFERSON
COLUMBIA, S. C.
Columbia's Largest And Best Hotel
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
MORTIMER COSBY, Mgr.

Aiken, S. C.

THE IDEAL STOP
On U. S. No. 1
AHA
HOTEL HENDERSON
AIKEN, S. C.
Modern in Every Detail
Comfort Without Extravagance

Hunting Season Is Well Under Way AT 65,000-Acre Sea Island Preserve

The hunting season on the Sea Island Hunting Preserve is well under way. This 65,000 acres of Piney woods and swamplands, located on the Inland Waterway of Georgia, is operated by the Cloister Hotel, at Sea Island, Ga. Finest accommodations are offered for hunters at the rustic lodge, where real Southern-cooked meals are one of the things to go home and talk about. Native wild turkey and Virginia white tail deer are the "big game" on the preserve, and although the season for deer ends January 5, the wild turkey season continues until March 1.

Besides the two chief game on the preserve, there is also a plentiful stock of fox, opossum, cat, squirrel and raccoon. Splendid quail and dove shooting are provided at the preserve, and special arrangements have been made for parties of one to four Cloister guests and Sea Island residents to go from the Cloister for quail or dove shooting trips in nearby established fields.

Many guests hunt at the Sea Island hunting preserve and then come to the Cloister to enjoy the many other sports facilities which are offered by this beautiful seaside resort; others make the Cloister their headquarters and go to the preserve for an interval of several days hunting.

RESORTS

Charlottesville, Va.

Delicious Food Cooked the Old VIRGINIA WAY
The MONTICELLO Hotel
Charlottesville, Va.
T. W. ETHERIDGE, Mgr.

Myrtle Beach, S. C.

PATRICIA MANOR
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.
SPECIAL RATES FOR WINTER VACATIONISTS
Write for Rate Card and Illustrated Folder
JOE. C. IVEY, Mgr. — PHONE 70
AAA

RESORTS

Williamsburg, Va.

A WEEK-END IN Williamsburg VIRGINIA
An invitation to the past—to this community restored to the leisured life and beauty of colonial times—a refreshing change—an unforgettable experience.
SPECIAL WEEK-END RATES
Includes spacious outside room with private bath for two nights and six delicious meals.
Williamsburg Inn
1 person, $18 2 persons, $30
Williamsburg Lodge
1 person, $11 2 persons, $18
For information or reservations see your travel agent, call REpublic 7602, or write to Williamsburg Inn or Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.

Richmond, Va.

IN RICHMOND, VA. It Is 'THE JEFFERSON'
An unique and distinctive Hotel recently refurbished throughout.
Rates from $3.00
32-page illustrated guide on Historic Richmond for the asking.
WM. C. ROYER, Manager

Camden, S. C.

The COURT INN
CAMDEN, S. C.
On U. S. Highway No. 1
Riding - Polo - Golf - Quail Shooting
Delicious meals and every modern comfort in charming surroundings.
Room and Bath from $35 wk.
American Plan
Now Open For folder write
Arthur C. Slade, Jr., Mgr.

Charleston, S. C. Charleston, S. C.

EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE
CHARLESTON South Carolina

America's Most Historic City
Visit the old Exchange Building where, in March 1776, was created the Independent State of South Carolina, first Republic of the new world. Inspect the Powder Magazine, built in 1703, and the County Records Building, first fireproof building in America. See St. Michael's Church, Fort Sumter and scores of other famous historic shrines. Spend your vacation here.
Ideal Winter Climate—Fine Golf Courses
Excellent Shooting and Fishing
"Where Spring time is Azalea Time."
Write for Free Illustrated Folder—Dept. W. P.
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CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

BEST ROUTES TO FLORIDA
Detailed Descriptive
MAP FOLDER SENT FREE
The Day That We Receive Your Request . . . Write Now
HIGHWAY MAP BUREAU
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Charleston, South Carolina

Where the Historic Charm of Yesteryear Blends With the Comforts of Today
FRANCIS MARION HOTEL
In the Convenient Centre of "America's Most Historic City"
Rates are Attractive
Write for Folder
ROBT. T. ROSEMOND, Mgr.
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston's Only Waterfront Hotel
The FORT SUMTER HOTEL
Jno. B. Cater, Mgr.
Located on the Famous old Battery at the foot of King St.
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
"America's Most Historic City"

ST. JOHN HOTEL
In the Historic Center of America's Most Historic City
Moderate Rates
Free Parking AAA Dining Room
Friendly Personal Service
W. E. IVEY, Manager
Meeting Street at Ocean
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
On the Ocean Highway

See HARRIETTA PLANTATION
MANSION BUILT 1797
The beautiful mansion of this great old rice plantation is one of the very few remaining ante bellum plantation homes in the romantic South.
Situated and Grounds Open For Limited Inspection January 1st to May 1st
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Summerville, S. C.

Pine Forest Inn
A Distinguished Winter Resort
GOLF - RIDING - SHOOTING - FISHING
SEASON—JANUARY to MAY
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET
SUMMERVILLE, S. C.

Northerners Again Invade Vicksburg, Miss.

Vicksburg, Miss.

So impregnable did Vicksburg seem during the War Between the States, that it was often referred to as "The Gibraltar of the Confederacy." Now once again the "Yankees" are besieging the city. However, instead of troops led by Gen. Grant, today one finds tourists armed with cameras and golf clubs surging over the fields where in '63 a battle was fought, the outcome of which, ". . . sealed the fate of the Confederacy."

Now a national military park, said by many to be the most beautiful in the world, commemorates the 48-day seige and defense of Vicksburg. The story of the battle is recorded on hundreds of bronze, iron, marble and granite markers, placed at the positions occupied by the various military organizations engaged. These markers supplemented by free guide service, available to all visitors, make it simple to visualize and understand the operations which took place.

One of the nine major Confederate forts which are a part of the Vicksburg National Military Park, Miss.

St. Petersburg Held Supreme As Resort City

Excellent Climate And Superb Location Contribute to Charm

By John Lodwick

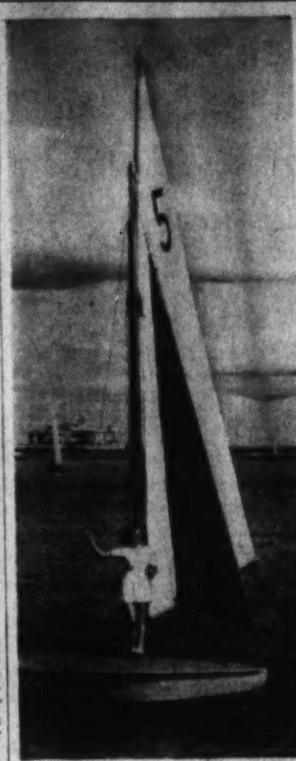
St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Petersburg's supremacy as a winter sanctuary for sunseekers cannot be wholly explained by climate, although its name is synonomous with sunshine, langorous palms and flowers that never die. Of equal importance are its superb situation on the map of Florida, and the devotion of its builders to the single ideal of welcoming and entertaining its vast army of visitors from every hamlet, town and city in the land.

Founded by seekers of sunshine, recreation and robust health, St. Petersburg is unique among the cities of the world in attaining metropolitan stature without varying from its first purpose—friendliness and hospitality to the stranger within its gates, expressed by an efficiently organized program for his comfort and amusement.

The Pinellas Peninsula, thrusting into the Gulf of Mexico midway down Florida's west coast, inherits all of the State's peerless climatic advantages, and in addition forms a superlatively inviting site for a pleasure city. From an airplane, St. Petersburg is visualized as virtually an island, surrounded by the broad waters of the Gulf of Mexico, Boca Ciega and Tampa Bays, skirted by long, palm-shaded keys with miles of sandy beaches, indented with many bayous, inlets and streams, and dotted with fresh-water lakes.

In all, St. Petersburg and her Gulf Keys possess seventy miles of salt water shore line, a prodigal setting for fishing, bathing, sailing, cruising and the innumerable aquatic sports practised in a city which is as much of the water as it is of the land.



In St. Petersburg, Fla., they go sailing on old Tampa Bay

Jacksonville Welcomes Winter Visitors

Jacksonville, Fla.

Spurred southward by a blast from Old Man Winter, throngs of visitors are pouring into Jacksonville these days as this lovely old city on the St. Johns River begins playing its dual role of gay, friendly vacationland and key national defense center.

Jacksonville is in the military spotlight now, in a big way, and the bustle and excitement of two major national defense projects have been added to the scores of historical and scenic attractions that delight visitors here. A $25,000,000 United States Naval Air Station, largest under the American flag, is nearing completion on the outskirts of the city and a $10,000,000 United States Army training camp is under construction close by.

With the earlier and heavier influx of vacationists, and the stepped-up tempo of military activities, Jacksonville is entering the busiest, gayest period of its colorful history.

Still the most popular attraction for visitors, however, is Jacksonville's world-famous beach, 600 feet wide at low tide, stretching in a silvery-white crescent for more than 30 miles southward from the mouth of the St. Johns. Here they thrill to the exciting novelty of surfside motoring on the hard-packed sand, laze away the hours under a friendly sun and enjoy other beach pleasures.

Several sporty golf courses, two of them municipally-owned, challenge the skill of the professional as well as the century-shooter. One, a famed seaside links, is ranked among the six best courses in America.

Anglers also find rare sport awaiting them here, whether they prefer salt or fresh-water fishing. Surf, pier and jetty fishing are popular along the teeming coastal waters, and record black bass lurk in nearby lakes and in the St. Johns and its tributaries, considered the finest bass-breeding grounds in the world.

Biloxi Gets Ready For Bigger Influx Than Last Year

Biloxi, Miss.—The coastland, deep in Dixie, is accelerated, like other resort sections, with the belief that the trouble on the other side of the Atlantic means more travel at home. Plans are being laid for a much larger influx of visitors than last season. A number of the oldest and most interesting homes of Biloxi are claiming attention of visitors.

The Red Brick House on East Beach Boulevard has been purchased and restored by Commodore and Mrs. Garner H. Tullis, of New Orleans, who has beautified the spacious grounds. The home is a striking example of antebellum architecture of the French type. The architect and artisans who built it came from France.

Jackson Offers Year-Around Play Facilities

Mississippi Capital's Climate Averages Around 65 Degrees

Jackson, Miss.

Combining the modern advantages of the "Fastest Growing City in the South" with the traditional Southern charasteristics of friendliness and hospitality, Jackson, capital of Mississippi, is ideal for winter or summer vacation headquarters.

Clean, wholesome and progressive, Jackson has a healthful climate which averages around 65 degrees.

Not without reason is Jackson known as the "Crossroads of the South." Six arterial highways, part of the State's $90,000,000 road building program, bring travelers from all parts of the Nation to Mississippi's capital.

Jackson's growing municipal airport boasts four-way airline service. Two main railroad stations serve 32 passenger trains daily. Two of the most modern bus terminals in the South have been constructed in Jackson in the last year.

Beautiful antebellum homes, historic landmarks, including the old capitol, built in 1839, and the battlefield where the Confederates attempted to stem the advance of Gen. Grant on his way to Vicksburg, are made especially interesting in contrast to the magnificent new capitol, symbol of Jackson progress.

Eight floral parks, some located in the heart of the business district, offer opportunities for light recreation.

For the sports-minded, Jackson has three excellent golf courses: Millsaps College, Livingston Park, and the Country Club. Tennis, horseback riding, bowling and many other sports serve to keep the visitor occupied.

St. Petersburg Mayor Offers Key

By Ian V. Boyer,
Mayor of St. Petersburg.

All St. Petersburg extends a most cordial invitation to its thousands of friends in the northern tier of States to again come to Dixieland and pass the winter months in the warmth and hospitality of the Sunshine City where a genuine and sincere welcome awaits them.

St. Petersburg is prepared for its biggest and its gayest season.

I want to assure all our seasonal guests, that my offices in City Hall will be open to all my Northern friends coming here to enjoy our sunshine and our friendly city.

Clearwater Ready For Winter Influx

Clearwater, Fla.

Endowed by nature with many advantages not enjoyed by other resort cities, Clearwater has for the past few years found itself taxed to the utmost to accommodate the heavy influx of winter visitors.

The season of 1940-41 will find the "Springtime City" well prepared following a summer building program both on the mainland and Clearwater Beach that will provide adequate housing facilities for the annual infiltration of tourists.

Situated on a bluff which overlooks the Gulf of Mexico, Clearwater has the highest coastal elevation south of the New Jersey highlands and north of the Yucatan coast, with the highest point 75 feet and an average elevation of 32 feet.

Big Leaguers to Golf

The annual golf tournament for major league baseball players will be held at the Jungle Country Club at St. Petersburg, Fla., in February. Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox star and operator of the links, will be a contestant.

RESORTS
Jackson, Miss.

Spend This Winter in the DEEP SOUTH

make JACKSON
Capital City of Mississippi
Your Winter Vacation HEADQUARTERS

★With Jackson as headquarters, short journeys carry you into the glamorous surroundings of the historic South . . . to embattled heights towering over the mighty Mississippi . . . to genuine ante-bellum mansions . . . into a vast cotton empire . . . to sun-swept beaches.

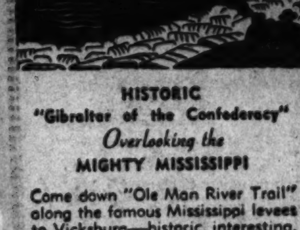
In Jackson every modern convenience assures you economical comfort. Paved highways, railways—airways—radiate north, south, east and west. Jackson is your "Crossroad of the deep south".

Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson, Mississippi.
Please send illustrated folder about Jackson, Capital City of Mississippi.
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

Vicksburg, Miss.

ON YOUR WAY DOWN SOUTH COME THRU THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA—TAKE THE OLE MAN RIVER TRAIL

U. S. 61 VIA VICKSBURG
MISSISSIPPI



HISTORIC
"Gibraltar of the Confederacy"
Overlooking the
MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI

Come down "Ole Man River Trail" along the famous Mississippi levees to Vicksburg—historic, interesting, friendly city of the Old South! Visit the Vicksburg National Military Park—the National Cemetery—the U. S. Waterways Experiment Station—free guide service for all visitors! Modern facilities—moderate rates—ideal climate—plus genuine Southern hospitality!

Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce, Vicksburg, Mississippi.
Please mail illustrated folder: "Vicksburg—Gibraltar of the Confederacy."
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ADDRESS ____
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Resorts

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At Dinkler Hotels
In SAVANNAH • The Savannah
In BIRMINGHAM • The Tutwiler
In MONTGOMERY • The Jefferson Davis
In NASHVILLE • The Andrew Jackson
In NEW ORLEANS • The St. Charles
In ATLANTA • The Ansley
In GREENSBORO • The O. Henry

When in the South this winter, you will find a chain of Dinkler hotels conveniently located on the principal highways...modern in every respect and specializing in service to tourists.

Moderate Rates
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CARLING DINKLER, PRES.
3000 ROOMS in SOUTHERN HOTELS

Mobile, Ala.

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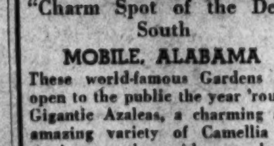

"Charm Spot of the Deep South
MOBILE, ALABAMA

These world-famous Gardens are open to the public the year 'round. Gigantic Azaleas, a charming and amazing variety of Camellia Japonica, together with rare shrubs and flowers of every description, in a natural setting of moss-draped oaks, make this truly a paradise for nature lovers. The admission charge is one dollar, plus tax.

Biloxi, Miss.

BILOXI ON THE GULF OF MEXICO
Spend an ideal winter vacation in Biloxi, Mississippi, and at Hotel Buena Vista . . . relaxation, sunshine, golf, fishing, tennis, horseback riding, scenic and historic points of interest . . . excellent hotel and cottage accommodations, moderate rates . . . write for booklet. HOTEL BUENA VISTA, Biloxi, Mississippi.
HOTEL BUENA VISTA and Cottages

Biloxi, Miss.

The Hotel Biloxi
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
Located on the charming Mississippi Gulf Coast in a private 12-acre park. New, modern and designed for comfort. Beautiful, historic country. Riding, golf, fishing, tennis, private sand bathing beach. Famous for meals.
The Ideal Winter Resort on the Gulf Opening Dec. 15th
GEORGE D. STANNUS, Mgr.

RESORTS
Jacksonville, Fla.

Colorful Key Center For Defense Activities
Jacksonville Florida

Plan your Florida trip this year to include plenty of time in Jacksonville. You'll want to see the amazing things that are happening in this famous old resort city that has become a key center for national defense activities.

A new $25,000,000 U. S. Naval Air Station and huge Camp Blanding, Federal troop training center, have brought the color, gaiety and vitality of military life to Jacksonville . . . inspiring the creation of many new pleasure facilities.

Come and enjoy Florida's finest golf, lovely Oriental Gardens, world-famous motoring and bathing beaches, scenic and historical spots, fine fishing and hunting, Indian Summer climate. Accommodations are excellent and moderate in cost. Send coupon below for booklet and further information.

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TOURIST and CONVENTION BUREAU
248 Hemming Park, Jacksonville, Fla.
Please send me free illustrated literature and further details about Jacksonville.
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JACKSONVILLE Florida
FOR YEARS, the symbol of hotel perfection to thousands of winter visitors to Florida who have been our guests.
Faces beautiful Hemming Park in the heart of the city. Noteworthy cuisine. Lobby entrance to storage garage
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A ROBERT R. MEYER HOTEL

Florida
JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST FINEST
A ROBERT R. MEYER HOTEL
$2.50
The ROOSEVELT

RESORTS
Clearwater, Fla.

CLEARWATER
CLEARWATER BEACH
Enjoy a winter vacation in the beautiful "Springtime City" on the Gulf of Mexico. Golf, fishing, boating, swimming. Varied sport and entertainment. Delightful climate. For booklet write to A. A. Lee, Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater, Florida.
ON FLORIDA'S WEST COAST

St. Petersburg, Fla.

PARK HOUSE
335 Second Ave., North
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Opposite Williams Park and band stand. Steam heated. Hot and cold running water. Telephone in every room. Center of all activities. Walter Isham Owner-Manager.
American and European Plan

Manatee Co. Bradenton, Fla.

Come to MANATEE COUNTY FLORIDA
The garden spot of Florida's West Coast. Warm, sunny climate. Fishing, boating, bathing, golf and other recreation. Moderate living costs. For booklet write R. R. Deaderck, Chamber of Commerce, Bradenton, Fla.

HOTEL MANAVISTA
BRADENTON, FLORIDA
On the banks of the beautiful mile-wide Manatee River. Spacious grounds. Near all sports and activities. Steam heat. Modern. Attractive rates. H. D. Martin, Manager.

Ft. Myers, Lee County, Fla.

FLORIDA'S MOST TROPICAL CITY
Away down south on the lower Gulf Coast is Florida's most tropical city—Fort Myers, "City of Palms." South sea atmosphere. Fishing, golf, varied sport. Best of living conditions. Moderate living costs. Real hospitality. For new booklet write to A. A. Simpson Chamber of Commerce
FORT MYERS
LEE COUNTY - FLORIDA

RESORTS
Tampa, Fla.

TAMPA Calling

TAMPA is calling you! With nearby lakes and rivers that offer the finest bass fishing you've ever seen. With a great bay that provides the easiest-to-get-to, most economical salt water fishing in Florida. With golf, bathing, tennis, boating, and organized recreation facilities for the pleasure of old and young alike!

Tampa is calling you! With warm sunshine that invites you to relax; and a cordial, informal atmosphere that will make you want to add days to your stay.

Tampa is calling you! With its Gasparilla Carnival, Florida Fair, and Latin fiestas in colorful Ybor City, famous for its Spanish Restaurants.

Tampa is calling you! With play and living costs that are reasonable and a wide range of accommodations to fit any vacation budget.

Come to Tampa this winter! Come for fun, for sports, for recreation or for leisure. There is a place in the sun reserved for you here. And remember, Tampa's centralized location makes it convenient and thrifty to see Florida from Tampa.

MAIL Coupon TODAY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (39)
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Please send me illustrated folders and other information about Tampa as a vacation center.
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RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

"You Will Enjoy Your Vacation in "The City of Better Living"

WARM, SUNNY DAYS follow one another in almost endless succession in the Sunshine City. Every day is an outdoor day, inviting you to come out and enjoy life. Only five sunless days a year—average for 30 years.

SPORT AND RECREATION? Nowhere in the world will you find a greater variety of sport—from shuffleboard to trapshooting, from golf to tennis, from archery to aviation. The entire city is one great playground.

THE FRIENDLY SPIRIT of St. Petersburg is as warm as its sunshine. Every visitor here feels pleasantly welcome and enjoys the hospitality for which this city is well-known. Here you will find old friends and make new ones.

THE VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT awaiting you here will amaze you. Concerts, lectures, theatres, tournaments, greyhound-racing, boxing, big-league baseball, regattas, parades, festivals, dances, social events.

PLAN NOW TO COME EARLY for a long, happy vacation. You will find plenty of accommodations for every requirement. Excellent restaurants. A grand program of activities. Write today for our helpful booklets.

THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING of St. Petersburg is unsurpassed. Situated on a sub-peninsula, between Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, this city has 33 miles of waterfront, fine harbors, good boating, fishing and swimming.

IF YOU WANT REST AND RELAXATION, you will find this an ideal place. In spite of the many things to see and do, St. Petersburg's climate and tropical atmosphere are conducive to peace, quiet, contentment and restfulness.

MAIL THIS FOR BOOKLETS
A. C. Neal, Manager, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Fla.:
Please send the booklets I have checked below:
☐ General Booklet. ☐ Hotels. ☐ Apartments. ☐ Fishing. ☐ Schools. ☐ Cottage Colonies and Trailer Parks.
Name ____
Address ____

ST. PETERSBURG The Sunshine City INVITES YOU

the FLORONTON Hotel
St. Petersburg, Fla.
European Plan. Overlooking Tampa Bay. Attractive Garden. Center of all activities. Coffee Shop. Dining Room.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES
Booklet on request
R. A. BARRY Manager

• THE CARLEVE HOTEL •
St. Petersburg's Newest Hotel
Fourth Ave. at Second St., North
Conveniently Located—Essentially Modern—Beautifully Appointed
Elevator—Steam Heat—Dining Room—European Plan
Carl F. Perzina Eva Perzina
Owner Managership

SPEND A THRIFT WINTER VACATION
Hotel Dennis
European Plan—Park Cafeteria
St. Petersburg, Fla.
New, fireproof hotel in the heart of the Sunshine City. Opposite beautiful Williams Park. Close to shops and amusements. Homelike comforts. Large, airy rooms. Bath and shower with every room. Adjoins famous Park Cafeteria. Write for Free Booklet.
Dennis Grill in Connection
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ST. PETERSBURG'S LARGEST AND BEST LOCATED DOWNTOWN HOTEL
PRINCESS MARTHA
Famous for hospitality, service and modern comforts that make your vacation in the Sunshine City a delightful experience in pleasure. Complete social program, music daily. Splendid dining room, cocktail lounge. Sunlit lobbies and lounges. European plan. Moderate rates. Write for reservations, folder. C. J. Manning
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WEST COAST INN
Faces Waterfront Park palms, flowers and Tampa Bay. Close-in. Modified American Plan, low rates. Delicious food. Elevator.
CHAS. A. WEIR
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ST. PETERSBURG ~ FLORIDA
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Largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting West Coast. 375 rooms, each with bath. All recreational features. Every detail for guests' comfort anticipated. Best clientele . . . Booklet.
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Booklets from resort and travel advertisers help you plan a more enjoyable vacation! Send the coupons or write for literature.

Ocean Highway Now Links N.Y. With Miami

Coast Route Likely To Attract Bulk Of Tourist Travelers

With its official route now extending the entire distance from New York City to Miami, the popular Ocean Highway, now an outstanding North-South motor route, is expected this season to attract the major share of southbound winter travel to Florida and other southern resorts of the eastern seaboard. Extension of the Ocean Highway from Jacksonville to Miami, following U. S. 1 down the East Coast, was voted in August at the annual meeting of the Ocean Highway Association held in Wilmington, N. C.

From pines to palms, following closely the Atlantic Coast, where winter temperatures are considerably warmer than in the interior, the Ocean Highway has many outstanding advantages and appeals for the northerner driving South for a winter vacation. Considered the safest of the North-South motor routes, because of its level modern road construction, the minimum of ice or snow hazards, lack of traffic congestion and avoidance of large cities, the route also is noted for the fast average driving time.

Underwater swimming in crystal-clear waters of Silver Springs, Ocala, Fla.

Atlantic Coast Line 100 Years Old

Anniversary Falls on One Of Busiest Seasons

Wilmington, N. C.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, celebrated this year, coincides with what promises to be the biggest tourist year in Florida's history.

Although the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad, which received its charter from the Virginia Assembly in 1830, is the original sprout to which the more than 100 lines now composing the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad were grafted, the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, opened to traffic ten years later, has come to be regarded as Coast Line's parent railroad.

Long before Florida became known as America's outstanding winter resort Coast Line began to discover Florida. It was a general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad who engaged the great Georgia poet, Sidney Lanier, to visit Florida and write "Florida, Its Scenery and Climate," published in 1874; and it was 12 years before Coast Line acquired the Plant System of Florida railroads that, in 1888, with a line extended South to Jacksonville, Coast Line inaugurated the first through train between New York and Florida—and the world's first electric lighted vestibuled and steam-heated train, the Florida Special.

Today, celebrating its fifty-fourth consecutive winter season of Florida travel, the Florida Special retains its premier position as the aristocrat of America's winter trains in being powered, together with other crack trains, from the fleet of 22 Diesel-electric locomotives which Coast Line will operate this winter between the East and Florida.

Outdoor bowling is one of the favorite recreational activities in palm-shaded Sunshine Park at Orlando, Fla.

150,000 Working Night and Day On Miami's Biggest Season Ever

By Hamilton Wright, Jr.

Miami, Fla.

There are 150,000 people down here who have been working night and day during the past four months setting the stage for what will unquestionably be Miami's greatest season in every respect since her inception 43 years ago. Never in the ten years that I have been writing about Miami have I seen such a wholesale "shoot-the-works" attitude among the City Fathers, those who set the stage for three months of consecutive horse racing; the dog men who will operate four tracks for five months for some 1,400,000 visitors; the hotel men who are thinking this year in volume business at "reasonable rates," and the all-time record building boom (two new private homes every hour on the hour). You can walk down Flagler Street, Miami's "Broadway," any evening, and you'd think it was the middle of January, so advanced are the crowds. But the visitors are not all from the North. This year about 10 per cent are from Central and South America. Europe is closed to them.

On Thursday at 6 a. m. the first group of professional and amateur golfers will tee off on the Miami Springs golf course to start the $10,000 seventeenth annual Miami Open Golf Classic, one of the richest in the world. Dog racing started here last week, to last five months, on four of the Nation's finest tracks.

On December 20, Tropical Park, Miami's beautiful horse racing plant, will open for 16 days, closing January 7. On January 8, Hialeah race track, a world-famous rendezvous for hrose lovers, will formally open with the Hialeah Park $5,000 added stakes feature. Hialeah will run races daily for 46 days, closing March 2, 1941. On March 3 Tropical Park will open and run until April 10. This will give Miami visitors 96 days of horse racing.

Perhaps the juciest dish of free entertainment the City Fathers have cooked up is the Orange Bowl Sun Festival, which lasts for one week, starting December 31. A gala night street festival, the King Orange jamboree parade, starting at 7:30 p. m. in downtown Miami, will bring together more than 60 illuminated floats, 40 bands and some 5,000 costumed participants. A State-wide contest is now in progress to select the queen of the festival. The next day, January 1, will be the annual Orange Bowl football classic at 2:30 p. m. Tropical Park, out of courtesy to the Orange Bowl committee, will again run the day's horse racing program in the morning at 10 o'clock, thus enabling football enthusiasts to take in both events.

On January 2 the annual Orange Bowl Night Marine Pageant will take place. More than 200 boats, including everything that floats, from a palatial yacht to a rowboat, will parade alongside Miami's county causeway as some 20,000 winter visitors look on. More than $5,000 worth of fireworks will close the pageant in a pyrotechnic display.

Next to Miami's $8,000,000 sports and entertainment program is the thirteenth annual all-American Air Races at the municipal airport, January 10, 11 and 12. Last year some 900 privately owned planes flew here to attend the meet. This year 1,500 are expected. Both the Army and Navy departments of aviation are expected to participate with exhibitions of dive bombing, dog fighting and mass maneuvers.

Orlando Outstanding Playground

Program for Winter Activities Large And Varied

Orlando, Fla.

Orlando with its 31 lakes, its myriad flowers and majestic trees, its tuneful colony of birds, its Sunshine Park, all mingled in a charming old Southern atmosphere moves forward this season as the outstanding playground center of the inland Florida peninsula.

For many years, off the beaten coastal trails, Orlando's beauty escaped the attention of globe-trotting Northerners. More and more, however, Florida's largest interior city lying in the heart of the rich citrus and winter vegetable growing area, bestirs the imagination of newcomers who thrill at the discovery of a new and unmatched beauty spot.

Last year Orlando was host to 37,166 winter guests but an alluring program of recreational and amusement events during the 1940-41 season is expected to attract an even larger winter entourage this year.

The predominant community of the central Florida empire was credited with a population of 36,302 by the 1940 Federal census. This was an increase over the last decade of 8,987 or 32.8 per cent as against 27.9 per cent for the State as a whole and approximately 7 per cent for the Nation as a whole.

Good roads fan out from the mid-Florida mecca making it possible for sightseeing visitors to view the entire array of interior, subtropical wonders within an easy day's ride. The turquois waters of the Atlantic lie 30 miles to the east with the peaceful Gulf of Mexico lapping the coast, 70 miles to the west.

Orlando itself offers its guests regular tours over a scenic drive of 23 miles within the city's borders. Sixty-six points of interest are paraded forth.

RESORTS
Venice, Fla.

Natural Vitamins for YOU at the
Florida Medical Center
Everything you eat here is from our own farms. Vegetables are grown in special mineral-enriched soils. Cattle are raised on vitamin-rich diets. New biochemical nutritional laboratories scientifically check what vitamins and minerals you need.
All care under expert medical supervision
Physiotherapy . . . regulated exercises . . . Bask in sunshine on beautiful Gulf Beach.
Write Dept. W today for full information
THE FLORIDA MEDICAL CENTER
Venice, Florida
New York Office—37 W. 57th St. PL. 3-1047
Warm sulphur baths in our pool

RESORTS
Venice, Fla.

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Miami, Fla.

RESORTS
Miami, Fla.

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Mt. Dora, Fla.

LAKESIDE INN

ON THE SHORES OF BEAUTIFUL
Lake Dora
HIGH IN THE LAND OF LAKES and HILLS.
Exclusive Clientele
All Sports, Finest Fishing, Famous Cuisine, Exclusive yet Economical, Near to Everything.
Send for Booklet.
write Richard F. Edgerton, Mgr.
LAKESIDE INN
MOUNT DORA
IN CENTRAL FLORIDA

Orlando, Fla.

CARLYN MANOR
Refined accommodations in exclusive residential section, surrounded by spacious lawns and tropical shrubbery. All rooms furnished with guest's comfort uppermost in mind. Private baths, sun decks, automatic heat, excellent cuisine. American plan, $5—$6 daily. European plan, $2—$4 daily. Open all year. Special summer rates. Evelyn Page, Owner-Mgr.
Hillcrest and Magnolia Aves., Orlando, Fla.

Orlando, Fla.

In Florida—
DISCOVER ORLANDO
in the center of the Sun!
• This winter you, too, will get more in more ways from your winter vacation when you discover Orlando . . . the City Beautiful, in the center of the sun country. Here in the heart of Florida's delightful hill and lake region, you'll get the utmost out of every priceless moment, in rest, recreation and health.
Largest central city, Orlando offers every vacation facility . . . constant sunshine . . . consistently warmer climate. You can loaf or live a lively pace. Golf, tennis . . . famous inland fishing, swimming, boating . . . varied recreational facilities . . . centrally located. Name anything you want to see — any place you want to go—it's within easy driving distance.
To get more in more ways from your winter vacation, discover Orlando this year . . . headquarter here once . . . and you'll come back always.
GREATER ORLANDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE C—13
Orlando, Fla., Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Please tell me more about how to get more in more ways from a winter vacation in Orlando.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

TRAVEL
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TRAVEL

America's MIAMI

SUNSHINE CITADEL FOR *All* AMERICA!
ACTUALLY, just about everyone knows that Miami is America's safest refuge from Gloomy Old King Winter's annual blitzkreig—knows about the fun and sun, the matchless scenery and tropic greenery, the gay diversions of surf and turf, the lazy hours of health-restoring relaxation — the complete facilities which appeal to *everyone's* ideas of a perfect time. What too many don't realize is: last year 2,000,000 visitors proved that Miami has ample accommodations and rates to fit *everyone's* ideas about costs, too — is no longer for a select few, but is truly all America's.
For complete details, and copy of new "color booklet", mail coupon below.

IT'S 69° WARM IN MIAMI
Latest available official U. S. Weather Bureau figures for Miami December 4th, 1940.
MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MIAMI, FLORIDA.
Please send full information about vacations in Miami.
Name
Address
City State
(39)

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF JUNE

It's "Miami time" now—the season is *already* in full swing. And of course you'll want to be right in the middle of everything! As always, there's only one "right" answer—vacation-wise visitors more than ever know it's The Columbus. Booklet, rates, details on request.
THE COLUMBUS
MIAMI'S *finest Bayfront Hotel*
17 FLOORS OF LUXURIOUS LIVING IN THE HEART OF AMERICA'S TROPIC WONDERLAND

HOTEL STRAND
N. E. SECOND STREET
Miami, Florida
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BAY FRONT PARK
Modern—Fireproof—Elevator
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS AND STEAM HEAT
RATES: $4 up Daily, Double $2.50 Daily, Single
Now Under Original Ownership-Management of
GEO. A. PERSCH

ALHAMBRA HOTEL
119 S.E. 2nd STREET
The Center of Convenience in
MIAMI, FLORIDA
A modern, high-class family hotel in a quiet neighborhood, overlooking Biscayne Bay. Restricted Clientele.
W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager

Ocala and Marion County, Fla.

MAIL THIS TODAY for Vacation Booklet
B.M. Smith, Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, Florida:
Please send illustrated booklet.
Name
Address
Before you plan your Florida trip be sure to get illustrated booklet about Ocala, Marion County, in "The Kingdom of the Sun." Learn about Silver Springs, other giant springs, Ocala Nat'l Forest, and all the interesting things in this different vacation land.
OCALA and Marion County FLORIDA

Medical Center Supplies Vitamins By Way of Food

Instead of giving their patients synthetic vitamins in pills and capsules, the Florida Medical Center at Venice supplies these needed elements directly in the food. To do this, the institution has developed its own farms, ranches and dairies. Vegetables are grown in soils reinforced with calcium, phosphorous, iron and other essential vitamins and minerals. Cattle besides enjoying vast quantities of vitamin D from the brilliant year-round Florida sunshine, are also fed vitamin and mineral-rich provender. These vitamins then become an intrinsic part of the plants, milk or beef, and as such are passed on to the patient. Patients themselves also get the benefit from direct sunlight.

Shelborne Hotel To Open Dec. 15 In Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.—An old-fashioned Southern eggnog party will formally open the Shelborne Hotel Tuesday, December 24, it is announced by Jack Beber, managing director. The informal opening is slated for December 15. Further carrying out the Southern theme at Noel time will be a fireworks display that evening at the 89-foot tiled swimming pool.

On New Year's Eve the hotel's first gala dinner dance will be given. Cocktails will be served in the exotic Mayan room and there will be dancing in the dining salon and later on the mezzanine.

Improvements Add to Ocala's Lure for Tourists

Ocala, Fla.

Ocala's municipal additions, hotel expansion and improvements and the city's recreational facilities have so combined as to place this central Florida resort center in position to adequately care for the influx of visitors now anticipated.

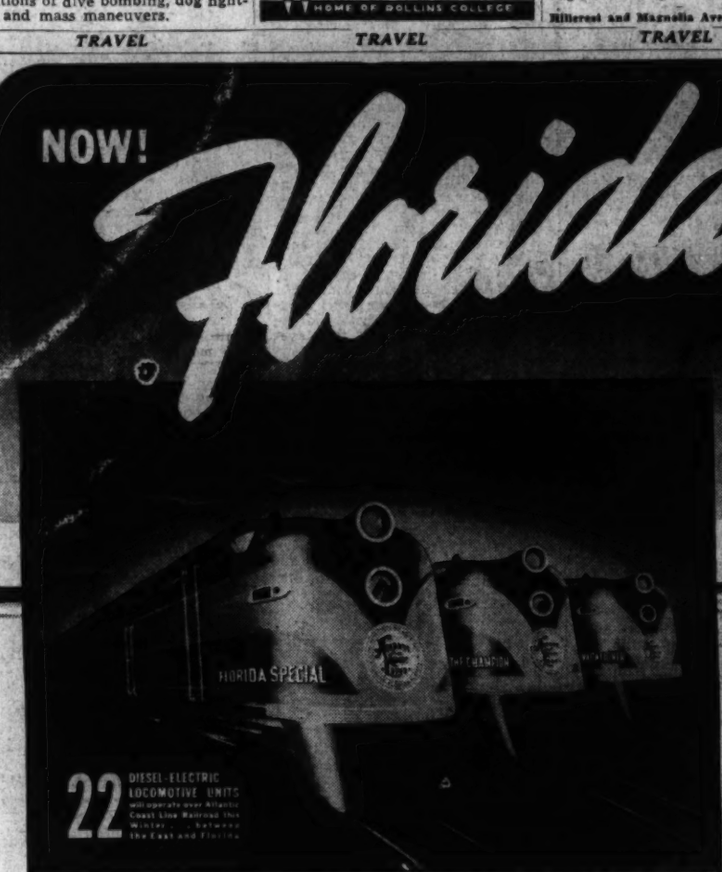
Opening this time for it's first season is the city's new auditorium, built of limerock-concrete, and seating 2,500.

RESORTS
Delray Beach, Fla.

THE SEACREST

DELRAY BEACH FLORIDA
Directly on the Ocean
MODERN ACCOMMODATIO
RESTRICTED CLIENTELE
$8.00 PER DAY
Includes Meals
ROBERT H. TYLER, Manager

NOW! Florida and the Sunny South VIA COAST LINE



LEARN THE SECRET OF A *Better Vacation*
When you decide to take a winter vacation, your inevitable first choice is *nearby* Florida and the Sunny South—with all its exotic tropical beauty, invigorating health benefits and endless variety of joyous things to do! And the secret of getting the most out of that vacation lies in making delightful travel a part of it.
Operating the largest fleet of vacation trains, Coast Line brings you newest travel luxuries, exclusive features, fastest schedules and lowest fares.
Carrying more people to Florida than any other railroad serving the state, Coast Line trains are specialized trains. Attuned to the gay modern life of Florida, they bring your vacation hours nearer. And there's no secret about that!
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
Pullman and super de luxe coach seats must be reserved in advance. To make reservations, consult your Local Ticket Agent or
Call NAtional 7835
F. E. Masi, Assistant General Passenger Agent
735 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

8 FINE TRAINS DAILY
The Largest Fleet . . . Your Greatest Choice
FROM WASHINGTON DAILY:
FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast)—"Aristocrat of Winter Trains." 54th consecutive season. All-Pullman to all East Coast resorts. Diesel-powered.
Lvs. 6:05 P.M. Effective Dec. 13
ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL* (East Coast)—Companion train, with similar passenger equipment. Providing earlier departure and arrivals.
Lvs. 5:10 P.M. Effective Jan. 9.
FLORIDA SPECIAL* (West Coast)—Pullman and super de luxe coach service. The train for Jacksonville, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, Fort Myers, Central, South and West Coast Florida resorts.
Lvs. 6:30 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.
** The only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, with Hostess, music and games, are featured on the 3 Florida Specials.*
THE MIAMIAN—All-Pullman to East Coast. "The Train of Society." Forenoon arrivals (Miami 12:40 P.M.)
Lvs. 2:20 P.M. Effective Dec. 13.
THE CHAMPION—Only streamliner to all East Coast resorts. Doubled in capacity and Diesel-power December 20.
Lvs. 11:15 P.M.. Eff. Dec. 20, 8:15 P.M.
VACATIONER—America's greatest super de luxe all-coach train—Diesel-powered. Washington-Miami 20¾ hours.
Lvs. 4:45 P.M. Now in service.
HAVANA SPECIAL—Latest departure. "Saves a full business day" to all Florida.
Lvs. 3:25 A.M. (Sleeper open 10 P.M.)
PALMETTO LIMITED—Improved service to resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia.
Lvs. 7:15 P.M. Now in service.
Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway

See! TRAIN SERVICE WAS NEVER FINER—FARES NEVER LOWER

Round Trip Fares From Washington to	In Coaches	In (†) Pullmans
Augusta, Ga.	$15.60	$25.20
Brunswick, Ga.	20.10	32.25
Charleston, S. C.	15.15	23.10
Clearwater Fla.	28.65	46.05
Daytona Beach, Fla.	25.30	40.50
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	31.60	50.95
Ft. Myers, Fla.	30.45	48.75
Ft. Pierce, Fla.	28.90	46.45
Havana, Cuba*	58.55	78.35
Hollywood, Fla.	31.80	51.25

Round Trip Fares From Washington to	In Coaches	In (†) Pullmans
Jacksonville, Fla.	$22.25	$35.55
Lakeland, Fla.	27.45	44.10
Miami, Fla.	32.25	52.05
Orlando, Fla.	26.40	42.15
St. Augustine, Fla.	23.40	37.20
St. Petersburg, Fla.	29.10	46.80
Sarasota, Fla.	29.90	48.80
Savannah, Ga.	17.30	27.85
Tampa Fla.	28.10	45.10
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	30.45	49.05

† These fares are for transportation in Sleeping or Parlor Cars, exclusive of Pullman charges for space occupied. *Via P & O S.S. from Miami or Port Tampa.
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SHIP YOUR CAR AHEAD—No crating or packing. Merely "ticket" it through a few days before you leave. The cost is low—only 4 cents a mile when accompanied by 2 Pullman or 3 coach fares.
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Booklets from resort and travel advertisers help you plan a more enjoyable vacation! Send the coupons or write for literature.

Key West Looks For a Boom Travel Year

Key West, Fla.

America's own tropical paradise, Key West, will enjoy a boom this year in the natural course of events, apart from any additional influx accruing from present world conditions.

The journey becomes an adventure as soon as you leave the mainland—four hours by car over an ocean-going highway strung across islands set amid opalescent seas.

A bold, romantic past, stemming from the days of buccaneers and pirates, has left an indelible impression upon Key West; its tropical flora, its quaint unpaved winding streets, its children chanting their playsongs in Spanish, are but colorful incidentals of what the seeker of winter sunshine finds there.

RESORTS.

Hollywood, Fla.

Lake Worth, Fla. Lake Worth, Fla.

(Courtesy Florida East Coast Co.)

View of West Palm Beach across Lake Worth

Canada's Ski Trails

Canada, land of the maple leaf, has in a dozen years become the land of the ski trail and the ski tow. The Dominion's status as ski pioneer in the New World has now brought some 25,000 miles of ski trails across her countryside and in her national parks between her Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Seaboard Adds Florida Trains For Big Year

The Silver Meteor Is Doubled, to Have 526 Reserved Seats

Expecting the greatest Florida rail travel year, the Seaboard is doubling its popular Silver Meteor to consist of 14 cars and a double unit Diesel-electric locomotive and is making the West Coast Orange Blossom Special an all-sleeping-car train. The 14-car Meteor went into service December 1; the West and East Coast Orange Blossoms will begin December 13.

One of the most spectacular improvements to be offered by the Seaboard includes the 14-car Silver Meteor which will be powered this December by two 2,000 horsepower Diesel-electric locomotives on a fast overnight schedule to central and both coasts of Florida, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami. This great streamliner, one of the most popular in the world, will have 526 reserved seats.

The West Coast Orange Blossom Special is to be an all-sleeping-car limited and Diesel-powered; the East Coast Orange Blossom is to again have its 6,000 horsepower, this popular all-sleeping-car train having more de luxe equipment than ever before.

The schedule of the new 14-car Meteor calls for a running time of 25 hours flat between New York and Miami.

In order to meet the public demand for accommodations on its "Silver Meteor," the first New York-Florida streamliner, the Seaboard recently announced the purchase of 18 additional stainless steel passenger cars, and a 2,000 horsepower Diesel-electric locomotive to go into daily service between New York and both coasts of Florida this December. With the addition of the new units, the Silver Meteor will be composed of 14 cars daily with a total of 526 reserved seats, an increase of 60 per cent over the past winter season.

The Seaboard will also introduce a new type of recreation car—the club lounge—to augment the observation-lounge and tavern lounge.

The East Coast Orange Blossom will make its first trip southbound from New York and Washington December 13 and northbound from Miami, December 15, running times being 26 hours and 15 minutes between New York and Miami. One of the new features of the West Coast Blossom is a club buffet car on the head end, the same as is found on the East Coast Blossom.

Chance to See Mexico

Mexico in cross section—a vividly revealing trip from the tropic to temperate zones in the course of a single day—is the offering of the Mexican Railway in the "Route of the 1,000 Winders" trip from the jungle bordered port of Vera Cruz through the Sierra Madres to the city in the sky—Mexico City.

West Palm Beach Looks Forward To Fishing Derby

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Early in the morning of January 19, the fishing fleet will move out through Lake Worth Inlet to the gulf stream almost as one unit and several hundred anglers will start competition in the seventh annual Silver Sailfish Derby.

Three weeks later, when the derby flag is hauled down February 9, the score will be settled for another year. Trophies for the longest, the heaviest, the longest on light tackle, the longest taken each day, and other outstanding angling feats will be awarded to the skillful and the lucky.

If history repeats, the novice with the luck will have the odds on the famous Silver Sailfish Trophy, given for the longest "sail" taken during the derby. For in four derbies out of the six the winning fish was the first "sail" ever taken by the angler.

Grossinger Beach Hotel Opens Soon

The Grossinger Beach Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., directed by Jennie and Harry Grossinger, of the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club in Ferndale, N. Y., will be open for the winter season on December 20, it has been announced.

The new hotel, located on the ocean front at Seventeenth Street, is a modern 12-story building of 135 spacious rooms. Every detail has been included in the design for the comfort and convenience of those who enjoy winter vacations in the southern playground.

Miami Bead's Resort Facilities Set for Winter

Miami Beach, Fla.

Champion of winter resorts for many years by virtue of its size and modern vacation facilities, Miami Beach starts the season with more room for more people for more play in the Southern sun.

Five thousand acres of man-made paradise, Miami Beach is the resort outlet for the greater Miami area with the commercial city of Miami lying some 3½ miles inland across Biscayne Bay.

The great resort hotels with their sparkling pools, swanky cabana clubs and public surf bathing beaches line the 9 miles of ocean frontage at Miami Beach while the great home sections are bordered by some 30 miles of artificial inland waterways, 12 miles of bay frontage and 14 miles of man-made island frontage.

The great story of sound progress at Miami Beach this year is that more than $15,000,000 in building permits has been issued during the first ten months of 1940 for the construction of 40 new hotels, 135 new apartment buildings, 283 new homes, 11 new swimming pools and general improvements.

Actually the year's investments in the extension of living and play facilities in this solid resort city will total more than $30,000,000, including land values, furnishings and landscaping.

Early season activities started this year in mid-November with the opening of the Bayshore golf course and many beach and cabana clubs. Many ocean front hotels were busy through the summer and the seasons merged without formal openings. The first meeting of the famous Committee of One Hundred was held on December 3 and on the same day the exclusive Indian Creek Golf course and clubhouse threw open its doors.

The sixth annual fishing tournament starts on January 12 and runs until April 20. A great percentage of the million or more people expected in the area for the winter will try their luck at angling for the 247 species of fish which are in the Gulf Stream.

RESORTS

Stuart, Fla.

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West Palm Beach, Fla. West Palm Beach, Fla.

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RESORTS

Florida Florida Florida

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Address.....
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PATIO DUNHAM, Manager

No deviation from these published season dates: Dec. 20 to Ap. 20

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The ONLY all-Pullman, Diesel-electric train to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Florida's West Coast resorts. Club, lounge, sleeping and dining cars. New, smooth-riding comfort. Completely air conditioned.

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To West Palm Beach, Miami and Florida's East Coast resorts. All-Pullman; club, lounge, dining and sleeping cars. Modern, swift, Diesel-electric locomotives. New, smooth-riding comfort. Completely air conditioned.

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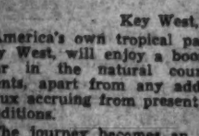

Bring the entire family

Lots of sun, golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, racing and the Patio will be in full swing.

Attend the Orange Bowl Game

No Advance of Usual December Rates

Rates in December as low as: Single, $17.50 a week. E. P. Double, twin beds, $24.00 a week. E. P. Every room with private bath. Special reduced rate for the entire family.

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Booklets from resort and travel advertisers help you plan a more enjoyable vacation! Send the coupons or write for literature.

Winter Sports In Full Swing At Onawa Lodge

Mountainhome, Pa.

All winter sports were in full swing last week-end at Onawa Lodge here in the heart of the Pocono Mountains. Many Washingtonians arrived to brush up on ski techniques.

Facilities for all winter sports are convenient. The large skating rink is located in the "backyard" of the lodge and is floodlighted for night use. The 500-foot toboggan chute is but a short walk from the hotel. The ski house where all equipment for guests is stored is at the base of the lower practice slope. Instruction in the fundamentals of ski technique is provided in free classes.

The lodge is at the base of Cresco Heights, from which radiate the Onawa, Heights and Comet ski trials, classified respectively as novice, intermediate and expert.

RESORTS

Pensacola, Fla.

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ON FLORIDA'S SCENIC GULF COAST

Miss Mary Katherine Murphy sees St. Augustine's historical sights from horseback. She is photographed here in front of the old City Gates, built in 1804

Hotel Ponce de Leon Plans Gala Opening at St. Augustine Jan. 11

St. Augustine, Fla.—The glamor of this historic town will increase with the opening of the Hotel Ponce de Leon on Saturday, January 11, when the gold and scarlet house flags will be raised to announce the hostelry's fifty-fourth season.

Bernard R. Howe, who returns as manager for the twelfth successive season, announces that there will again be dinner and supper dancing in the beautiful Venido room and daily concerts in the rotunda.

The impending season finds St. Augustine with colorful events arranged to supplement the sight-seeing program of vacationing Northerners, and development of harbor facilities and other improvements have been completed before the influx of winter visitors.

The cutting of a new channel from the Atlantic Ocean across North Beach to a point just north of Castillo de San Marco, the old fort, has shortened considerably the time necessary to move a boat from the St. Augustine whistle buoy to the Municipal Yacht Pier.

Visitors will also find progress being made in the restoration program, improvements at St. Augustine Beach, and unusual entertainment at Marine Studios, the oceanarium, 18 miles south of St. Augustine.

RESORTS

Daytona Beach, Fla. *Daytona Beach, Fla*

Fair and Warmer

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Marine Studio Feeds Giant Ray by Force

Force-feeding a 20-pound wire-haired terrier is no simple matter, but imagine what a nice little job it is force-feeding a 1,500-pound great manta ray! That's one of the "small" jobs that confronts the scientific department almost daily at Marine Studios, the world's only oceanarium, Marineland, Fla.

After several repeated failures, the mouth was pried further open, and several small mullet placed deep in it. There was not much the great manta could do but swallow, and with a convulsive gulp down went the fishes!

RESORTS

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Winter Travel Likely to Break All Records

U. S. Railroads Ready As Great Migration South and West Begins

As winter arrives, the greatest migration yet of Americans from the Northern cities to warmer climes is already moving toward Florida, California, New Orleans, Mexico and other objectives. Travel experts believe that the coming winter will exceed any previous record in pleasure travel to resorts in various sections.

Whether it be the sun-kissed beaches of the Sunshine Boulevard along Florida's East Coast; the skiing lands in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, around Sun Valley; the "Land of Manana," south of the border; the attractions of St. Petersburg, with Vinoy Park on its waterfront—winter-travelers have innumerable places to choose, varying as widely in locale as they do in travel-time and cost to reach them.

But travel by rail has been aided appreciably in the past year by the "travel installment payment plan" whereby anyone purchasing more than $50 worth of transportation (including hotel accommodations, when the ticket is an all-expense tour) may pay for the trip on the installment plan, after the journey has been completed.

With simple and easily-handled details, the credit thus extended makes it possible for virtually anyone to journey westward, southward or in any direction, with payment later, on easy terms.

The details are simple. The applicant asks for a form from the local railroad agent and after filling this out, it is acted upon immediately. If it is approved, the funds are made available and the traveler may be on his or her way in a day or two, through arrangements made by local banks in every city and town.

Other notable features include the "Ship-your-car-as-baggage," where travelers bound for resorts far distant from their homes may drive the car to the local freight station, ship it uncrated and find it awaiting them at destination, whether it be Pasadena, on the Great Overland Route; Palm Beach, on the Florida East Coast; Biloxi, reached by the Illinois Central, or other resorts. The cost is only four cents a mile, when two passengers go by train also.

Still another feature is the "Rail-Auto" plan, whereby one may rent a car at the end of a train journey, for use in that territory.

So rapidly is the travel-picture changing that only the expert can keep abreast of new developments. The casual traveler—dimly conscious of the fact that there are more streamlined trains here and there—sometimes learns with amazement that one may travel in air-conditioned, streamlined, sumptuous coaches from the East to Miami and other points on the East Coast, on virtually an overnight basis.

The seven-car streamliner—The Champion—has become so popular in only one year that the railways operating it (the Pennsylvania—R. F. & P.—A. C. L.—Florida East Coast) were obliged to double the lenght of the train to meet popular demands for space.

Franconia Notch Area Winter Vacation Facilities Among Most Diversified in U. S.

The famous Cannon Mountain Aerial Passenger Tramway near Franconia Notch, N. H., carries passengers to the 4,000-foot summit in 8 minutes. Skiiers may make the descent over any of four trails ranging from 1½ to 4 miles in length.

The Franconia Notch area, comprising the towns of Franconia, Lincoln, Lisbon, Littleton, North Woodstock and Waterville Valley, is one of the most famous winter vacation areas in the Northeast.

Within this area one finds the most diversified assortment of winter vacation facilities anywhere.

Some of the more outstanding features to be found are the seven ski tows which serve 15 assorted ski trails ranging from one-half mile to over 5 miles in length and adaptable to the novice, intermediate, or expert skier.

There are also two toboggan chutes, one a tow; 10 skating rinks; hundreds of open slopes; over 78 miles of snowshoe trails; ski schools with certified instructors; and other types of entertainment for both young and old.

RESORTS

Franconia Notch Area, N. H.

FRANCONIA NOTCH *Area*
In The White Mountains
Plan to linger where sparkling winter invites YOU to join in its complete winter program. Ski tows—trails—skating—snow-shoeing—tobogganing—dancing—bowling—movies—etc. . . . Hospitable Hotels and Inns. Famous CANNON MT. TRAMWAY. Scenes galore for the Camera Fan. FREE illustrated booklet and information, write to
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RESORTS

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TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN ISLES
A resort of smart distinction with the southern flair for gracious living. An island haven in the sun where each individual of a selected clientele is a king in his own right . . . Pursue your own bent. Golf, swim, ride, hunt, shoot skeet, bicycle, play tennis. Or live a life of luxuriant leisure.
Write direct, see Travel agent or Cloister N. Y. Office, 630-5th Avenue, Plaza Circle 5-8055.

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WILMINGTON ISLAND SAVANNAH GA

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2 Blocks from Radio City
Daily with Private Bath . . . $1.50
Double Rooms, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Weekly Rates . . . . $6.00 to $12.00
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Pocono Mts., Pa.

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Excellent practice slopes, down mountain ski trails, toboggan chute, skating rink, all directly on the premises. Equipment and instruction available. Heated rooms with running water or private bath. Informal atmosphere. Game room. Rates from $4 daily, including meals. Selected clientele. Noted cuisine. Accom. for 100 winter guests. Write for illustrated booklet.
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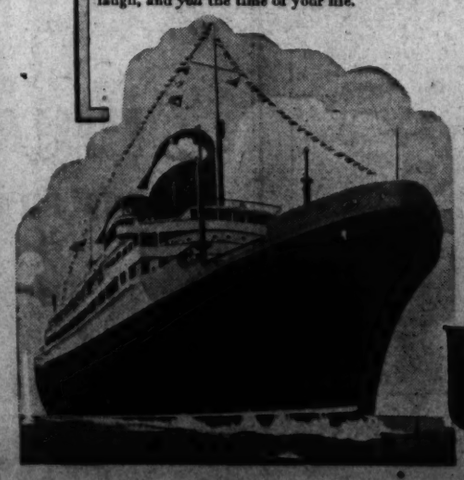
Mar. 1 . . . . . MANHATTAN
Mar. 15 . . . . . MANHATTAN
Mar. 29 . . . . . MANHATTAN
Apr. 12 . . . . . AMERICA
(and s s *AMERICA* regularly thereafter)



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Old-Time Yule Festival Set At Williamsburg

Christmas in Williamsburg is an experience never to be forgotten, for in this little Tidewater Virginia city, restored to its appearance of Colonial days, the schools, the churches and all its citizens join in celebrating the holidays in the true manner of old England and pre-Revolutionary Virginia.

In Williamsburg the holidays last longer; the celebration starts on Sunday, December 22, and continues until January 6, which is the "Twelfth Night" beloved of Shakespeare and Elizabethan merrymakers.

U. S. Tourists Make Visit To Mexico

The good neighbor policy of the United States finds its counterpart today in the policies of President Manuel Avila Camacho, newly inaugurated president of Mexico. Easing of tourist regulations, the purchasing power of the United States dollar and the allure of modern conveniences amid the relics of ancient civilizations are pulling travelers south of the border in record numbers.

Starting from Mexico City a number of interesting side trips are available for those who want to see the country beyond. One of these trips is a three-day tour of Cuernavaca, the smart Mexican resort; Taxco, an ancient city preserved by an antimodernization law, and Toluca, the great market place. This trip, including a visit at the Carmelite retreat in the Desert of the Lions, is an extension of the all-expense tour from the United States sponsored by the New York Central System, Pennsylvania Railroad, Missouri Pacific Lines, Mexican Railway, Cuba Mail Line, National Railways of Mexico and the Hotel Geneve of Mexico City.

The market place has long been an integral part of Indian life and Cortez in his letters tells of seeing over 60,000 Indians gathered in zoned, policed markets to exchange their wares. Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico and only a few hours from Mexico City, is one of the charming representatives of a civilization whose relics were already ancient when the Aztecs built Mexico City.

Southern California Prepares 300 Events For Its 5-Month Sun Festival of Entertainment

(Courtesy Santa Fe Railroads.)

El Mirador Hotel at Palm Springs, Calif., sheltered by the snowcapped peaks of the San Jacinto Mountains, is one of the garden spots of the West

Southern California's All-Winter Sun Festival includes five months of interesting events, three hundred in all, ranging from flower festivals through wild boar hunts on an ocean island. These events are planned for almost every day of the festival and are allocated all over the Southland—on desert, seashore, warm green valleys, rugged mountains. Thus they make an ideal accompaniment to sightseeing.

Southern California's desert is a delight to visitors from the snow country. Amid the cactus forests, piles of colored rock, sand dunes, Salton Sea and boiling mud pots, there is the green coasts of Indio, and here occurred a festival event, the Date Fiesta, in mid-February when the crops are ripening on the palms. Weird Death Valley, with the lowest dip in America (Bad Water, 276.6 feet below sea level), is near at hand, and here the festival offers a tour through a sparkling white borax mine.

Christmas, celebrated out-of-doors as it is in southern California, gives a fairyland touch to the festival. Yule events are already underway, and are a fascinating treat to people used to observing Christmas indoors. Altadena lights its famous mile of seventy-foot deodars. Glendale makes its main street a tunnel of lights. Hollywood Boulevard in the movie city already is fashioned into Santa Claus Lane with giant toy Christmas trees; Santa rides down the lane nightly with a movie or radio star by his side. All over the Southland cities are decorating lanes of living Christmas trees with thousands of glittering colored lights; Huntington Beach is even fashioning its oil derricks into a giant Yule tree in a snowy forest. On Christmas Eve every hotel holds a Christmas party for its family of guests.

Winter is a beautiful flower season in southern California, with flaring red poinsettias growing to the eaves and roses blooming in every front yard. The Festival offers a bouquet of floral events. On Christmas Day the Winter Primrose Show opens in Hollywood. New Year's brings the gorgeous Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, and the night before treat of visiting the tents and warehouses where the carloads of fresh flowers are being fastened to the floats. The world's largest wistaria vine is in bloom in late February, tinting half a block purple. In March the Southern California Flower Show is held at Pasadena in the world's only building erected for flower shows.

Greyhound Line Plans Side Trips To 'Ghost Towns'

Visiting a "ghost town" is depressing to some, filled with interest for a few and, taken by itself, is only a time-killer for others. But when a visit to a ghost town is linked with a tour that includes stop-overs and visits to national parks, a stay on a cattle ranch, a visit in Mexico, and includes just about all the other attractions the West and Southwest possesses, a "ghost town" visit can be made a highlight of any trip. At least that is the contention of Miss Irma Cassasa, manager of the travel bureau located in the Greyhound Terminal here.

Just such a tour, depending upon the time the traveler has at his disposal, has been arranged by Miss Cassasa. Flexible enough to allow the tourists to stop off where, when and for as long as he desires, it has been so arranged that the trip includes a visit of a day, or a week, in Mexico, a stopover and tour at Carlsbad Caverns and Grand Canyon, a few days or weeks at a real cattle ranch in Arizona, tours of mining camps that are famous the world over, and with it all travel by easy stages through the most picturesque sections of the United States.

Three cities in Mexico are on the list recommended by Miss Cassasa. They are Monterrey, Juarez and Nogales. Each is as different from the other as day is from night. Monterrey is an industrial city, Juarez is a typical "border city," Nogales is in the mining and cattle raising area.

Midwest Hiawatha To Start Omaha Run on Dec. 1

On December 11 the Milwaukee Road will put into service a new streamlined train between Chicago and Omaha, Nebr., with connecting service for Rockford, Ill., Dubuque, Iowa; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa, and extended service to Sioux City, Iowa and Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

This new streamlined train, to be known as the Midwest Hiawatha, consists of equipment identical with that now used on the two famous Hiawathas between Chicago and the Twin Cities and will be operated on an eight-hour schedule in each direction between Chicago and Omaha.

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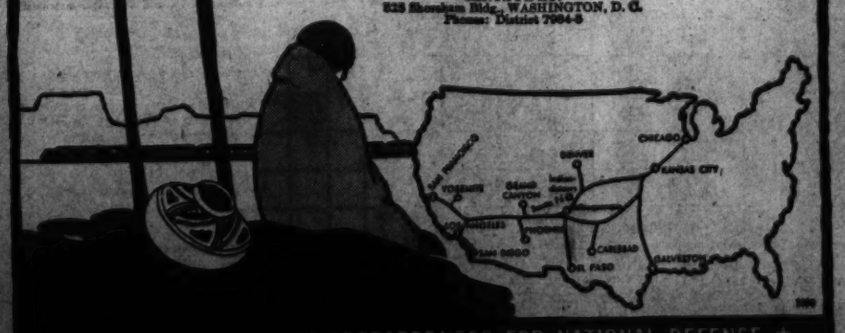

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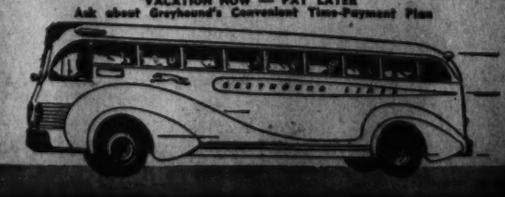

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I. O. O. F. Girls Plan Rebekah Sisters Night

Lodges in Area Get Invitations To Meeting, Sale

The Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club, No. 1, will hold Rebekah Sisters Night next Friday night. Invitations have been sent to all Rebekah Lodges in this jurisdiction to attend the meeting. Miss Hazel Lowe, president, will preside.

Officers and members of the Rebekah Lodges will be received by the president and officers of the club at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Following the ceremonies there will be a sale of fancy work, as well as homemade candy and cookies. The club will exhibit scrapbooks which the members have been making throughout the year for presentation to the Children's Hospital of Washington at Christmas time. It is the custom of the club for a group of the officers and members to visit the hospital when making their presentation of scrapbooks.

Earlier in the year the club made a liberal donation to the "Blood Bank Fund" of the Children's Hospital. The Girls Club is affiliated with the junior branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and takes an active interest in the various functions sponsored by the order of this jurisdiction.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Mrs. Ellen Dorsey, noble grand, will preside. After the business meeting the members will hold their annual Christmas party. This lodge will hold services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N Street Northwest, today at 4 p. m. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of Reformation, will conduct the services.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, 5238 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, will preside. Nominations of officers for the coming year will be held. The Rebekah Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Following the order of business a Christmas party will be held by the members. Miller S. Pence, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a program.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will entertain the residents of the I. O. O. F. Home next Friday afternoon.

Central Union Guild

Christmas will be the theme of the regular monthly meeting of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission to be held Friday evening at the E Street Y. W. C. A.

Dinner will begin at 6 o'clock with Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the auxiliary, presiding.

Mrs. Nellie Nauss Smith, chairman of the program committee for this year, has announced that the Christmas story will be enacted as the feature of the session. The vocal selections incidental to the drama will be given by Mrs. Mabel Magruder, of Hyattsville, Md. The pianist will be Miss Alice Terrell, a member of the auxiliary. Miss Edith Allnutt will be the reader for the narrative.

Prior to the opening of the meeting there will be a Yuletide sale from 4 to 6 p. m. in the reception rooms of the building. Miss Mary Terrell, as chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge and proceeds will go into the organization treasury. Cakes and other edibles as well as small gifts made by the committee and its friends will be sold.

Members of the auxiliary are among those responding to the need for Santa Clauses for the hundreds of needy children who have applied for tickets for the mission's party to be given Christmas Eve at the Capitol Theater.

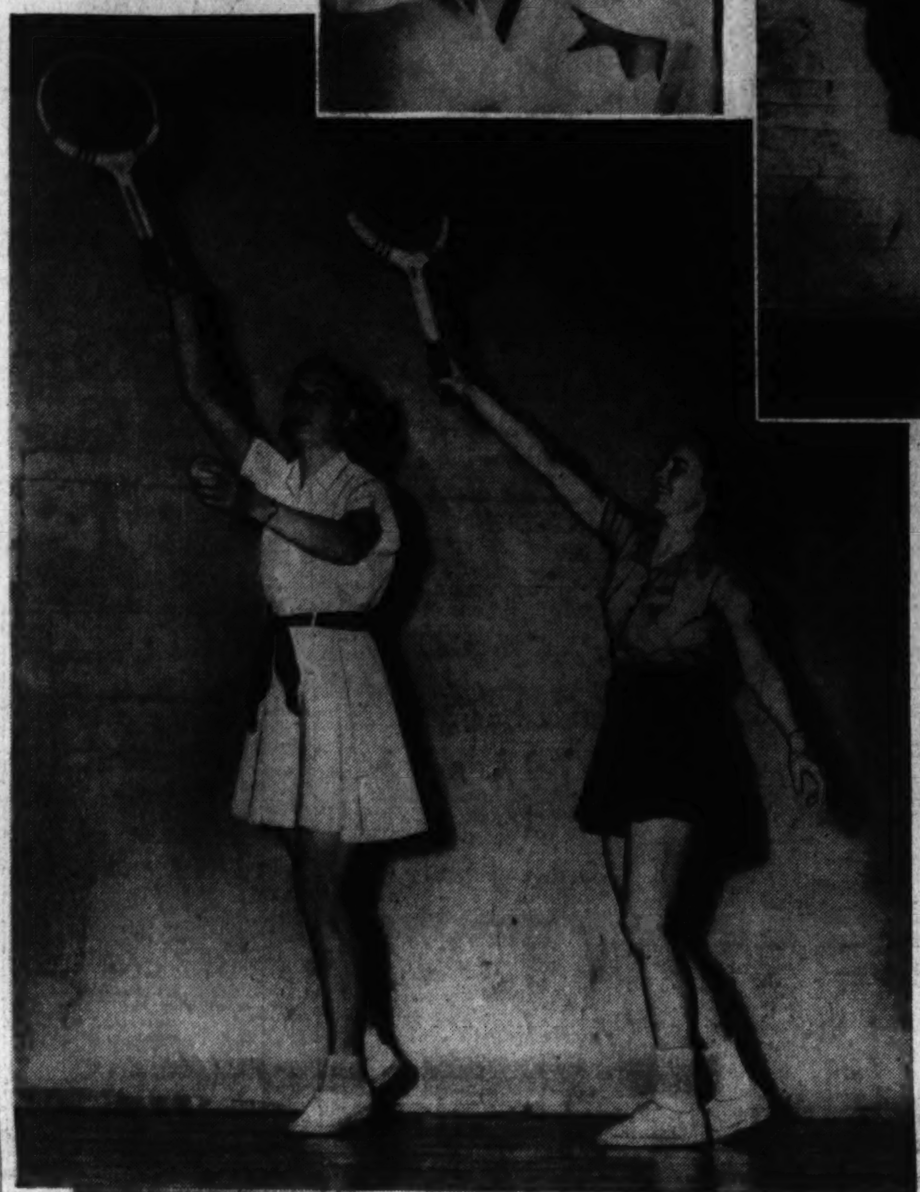
Catholic Daughters Of America

Court Forest Glen, No. 961, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a reception of new members today at 3 p. m. in St. Michael's Auditorium, in Silver Spring, Md.

The grand regent, Mrs. Charlotte MacDermott, advises that the following names have been submitted for membership: Mrs. Jeannette Schultz, Mrs. Nancy Canning, Mrs. Marie Delvigne, Mrs. Helen Osman, Mrs. Ella McDonald, Mrs. Anne Turton, Mrs. Julia Healy, Mrs. Mabel Cassedy, Miss Carmelina Ofano, Mrs. Gladys Belt, Mrs. Christine Horan, Mrs. Julia Bland, Mrs. Beulah Brown, Mrs. Mary Burke, Miss Mary Wolfe, Mrs. Mary Naughton, Mrs. Margaret Atkinson, Mrs. Marjorie Hardy, Mrs. Pauline Rohrs, Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Laura Ciarocchi.

Majors in physical education at George Washington University will play host to students from 23 high schools Saturday at a big athletic conference. Mary K. Browne (right), three-time United States tennis singles champion, will lead the forum. Stepping nimbly at right is Joan Giles, who will perform at the conference. She is watched by Ruth Darby and Ruth Brunner, both of whom on conference committees. Below, Miss Jenny Turnbull, tennis instructor, shows Roselyn Pope how to serve an ace.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.



D. A. V. to Hold Xmas Party

The annual children's Christmas party of the D. A. V. and the Auxiliary will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, Friday night.

Mrs. Suzanne Miller is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Touart, hostess, and Mrs. Lucinda Stevenin, refreshments. Roy Westbury will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Mary Hargraves, auxiliary commander, and Joel Thacker, D. A. V. department commander, will address the gathering.

Pupils of the John Murloe School will give a song and dance recital. Percy Smith, as Santa Claus, will present each child with gifts and candy from the church Christmas tree.

American War Mothers

Mrs. George G. Behrens and Mrs. Bahia Scordos gave a card party at the home of Mrs. Behrens, 3104 R Street Northwest, last Friday at 2 p. m., for the benefit of the District of Columbia chapter, American War Mothers.

The State chapter gave a party last week at the home of Mrs. Jenki for the benefit of the chapter. Mrs. Martha E. Moore, chairman of Ways and Means, was in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. John A. Eckert, State president, and members of the chapter. Mrs. Robert Eugene Ridenhour, national president and Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, antional custodian of records, were among the guests.

G. W. U. Sponsors High School Girls' Athletics Conference

"Opportunities and Responsibilities of Girls in Athletics Today" will be the theme of a conference on athletics for high school and preparatory school girls next Saturday at George Washington University.

The conference, which is sponsored by the faculty and major students of the physical education department of the university, will convene from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Guest leader of the event will be Miss Mary K. Browne, three times national singles tennis champion, twice captain of the Wightman Cup international team and Wimbledon doubles champion. Features of the program include round table discussions, a tennis demonstration, exhibits, speeches, and a luncheon.

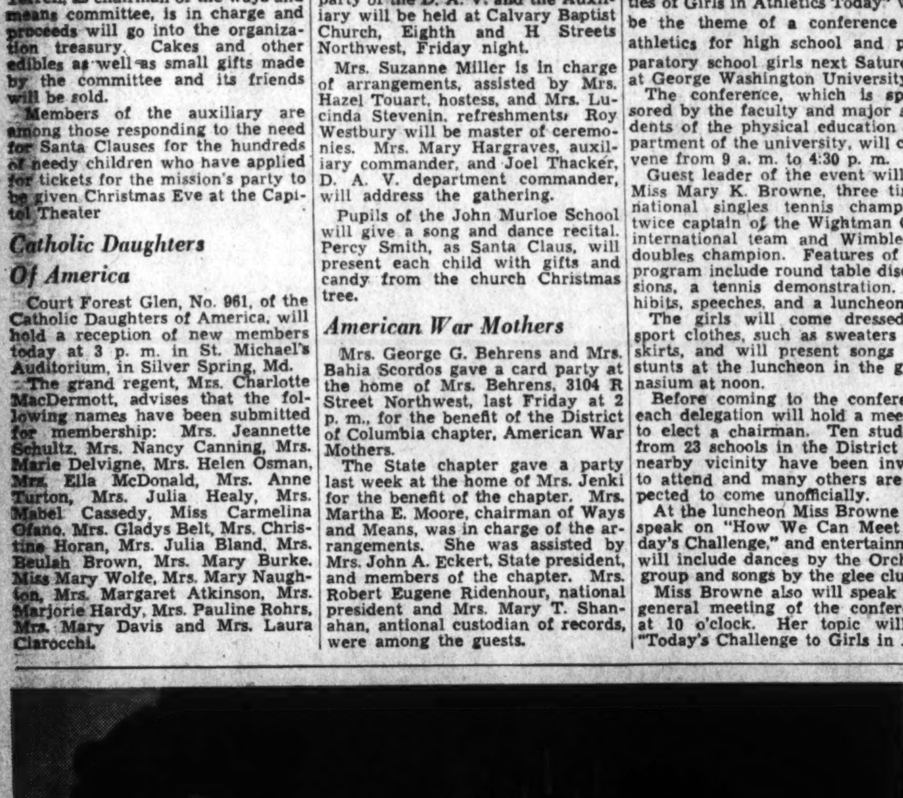
The girls will come dressed in sport clothes, such as sweaters and skirts, and will present songs and stunts at the luncheon in the gymnasium at noon.

Before coming to the conference each delegation will hold a meeting to elect a chairman. Ten students from 23 schools in the District and nearby vicinity have been invited to attend and many others are expected to come unofficially.

At the luncheon Miss Browne will speak on "How We Can Meet Today's Challenge," and entertainment will include dances by the Orchesis group and songs by the glee club.

Miss Browne also will speak at a general meeting of the conference at 10 o'clock. Her topic will be "Today's Challenge to Girls in Athletics," following which there will be round table discussions. Topics scheduled for discussion include the organization of an athletic association, "The How of Physical Fitness," leadership, and physical education as a vocation.

The tennis demonstration will begin at 2:30 p. m. and university graduates who majored in physical education for women and members of the university tennis classes have been invited to attend both the demonstration in the gymnasium and a tea for Miss Browne, which will be held at 4 o'clock in Columbian House. Graduates who wish to attend the tea should contact Miss Elizabeth Burtner, at the university, before Saturday.



Post Staff Photo

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America last week held a meeting at the Willard Hotel. Business on the agenda kept these officers busy as you can see. Pictured (left to right): Miss Mary Stello, corresponding secretary; Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent; Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, vice regent, and Miss Marie Vollmer, monitor.

Loyal Ladies of Royal Arcanum

Plans were completed last Tuesday for the annual Christmas party at the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club on December 17. Baskets for the poor will be prepared and members of the Royal Arcanum who wish to participate in this cause should communicate with the past supreme regent, Maude S. Childs, at Shepherd 3799.

Daughters of America

Daughters of America last week announced this schedule:

Tomorrow—Virginia Dare Council will receive the State councilor, Mrs. Clara Owens, and associate State councilor, Mrs. Vera Myers, and all State officers at their visitation, 808 I Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Fidelity Council will have their class initiation at 808 I Street Northwest. All members are to attend.

Wednesday—Betsy Ross Council will have a luncheon at Northeast Masonic Temple from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Anacostia Council will meet at the Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U Streets Southeast, at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be important to all members.

Thursday—The Sewing Club of Mizpah Council will have their dinner and bazzar from 5:30 to 8 p. m. at Friendship Hall, Twentieth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The public is invited.

Wednesday, December 18—The associate State councilor, Mrs. Vera Myers, will have their State Good of Order meeting at 8 p. m. at 808 I Street Northwest. All members are to attend.

Plans are being made by the Daughters of America Press Club for their charity ball to be given next March. The chairman, Florence Hawley, announces the proceeds will go to the crippled children of Washington.

Woman's Benefit Association

Brightwood Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. to elect new officers at the American Legion Hall, 5823 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

The W. B. A. board gathers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at 900 F Street Northwest.

New Officers will be elected Thursday. On Friday the National Review will hold a luncheon.

Washington Alumnae Clubs Plan Parties

A Christmas tea and entertainment will be given by Alabama College alumnae, Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. Yates Dowell, 3026 Newark Street. All members of the college group are invited.

National Park Alumnae

The monthly meeting of the Washington, D. C., Chapter of National Park College Alumnae will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Kline, 3 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Kline will be Mrs. Richard H. Pretz and Miss Madeline Barrett.

Mrs. George N. Mathews will talk on "Old English Plum Puddings."

Immaculate Alumnae

The first formal meeting of the Washington Chapter of Immaculata College (Pennsylvania) Alumnae was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dwight C. Bracken, 4107 Connecticut Avenue. Dr. Francis J. Furey, president of Immaculata College, was guest of honor, and opened the meeting. Those attending included Misses Lidia Cardana, Cynthia Smoczynska, Marjorie Gildea, Helen Campbell, Mrs. Paul Stawinski, Mrs. H. F. Sappington, Mrs. Martin Macklin, Mrs. Agnes Gable Walsh and Mrs. Dwight C. Bracken, all of Washington; Miss Mary Wiggard, Annapolis, Md., and Misses Betty Donovan and Katherine Jones, Falls Church, Va.

Officers elected were: Miss Betty M. Donovan, president; Mrs. Dwight C. Bracken, vice president; Miss Katherine A. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. H. F. Sappington, treasurer.

The next meeting will take place January 12 at the home of Miss Marjorie Gildea, 1736 Hobart Street Northwest.

Marjorie Webster Alumnae

The Alumnae Association of the Marjorie Webster School will hold its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Miss Joan Doyle, 4801 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md., on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Members are requested to bring magazines and scissors to complete scrapbooks which are being made for children for Christmas. A tentative date of a rummage sale for the benefit of the Jesse Fraser Webster Memorial Fund is on December 14.

D. C. Professional Writers' Club To Hear Hector Lazo Tomorrow

Hector M. Lazo, executive vice president of the Cooperative Food Distributors' of America, will address the Professional Writers' Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. on "Writing for the Trade Journals."

Lazo is editor of the Cooperative Merchandiser and also chairman of the Procurement Advisory Committee for National Defense.

The president, Miss C. Virginia Diedel, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Zella Boteler is in charge of the program. Miss Vivia Bridge and Miss Wanda M. Johnson will be hostesses. Mrs. Florence Dieterich will introduce the speaker.

The club will hold its Christmas party for children of the Gospel Mission on December 20 at 7:30 p. m. at 810 Fifth Street Northwest. There will be professional entertainment.

The study group schedule for December is: December 17, 10 a. m., Short Story Group to meet at Mrs. Oscar D. Clark's home, 3034 Newark Street Northwest; December 18, 8 p. m., Short Story Group at Miss Alice Miller's, 900 Nineteenth Street Northwest; December 23, 8 p. m., Poetry Group with Mrs. Lela Marshall at the Y. W. C. A.; December 27, 8 p. m., Feature Group to meet with Miss Cornelia C. Compson, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

G. A. R. Auxiliary

Miss Mary C. Pinnock, president of the Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, has announced the following activities:

Today from 5 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Anna Horn, chairman of the executive board, and her committee will have charge of a waffle supper to be given at her home, 146 Uhland Terrace Northeast, for the benefit of the department.

On Saturday, December 28, a radio party will be given at the same address.

The Conference on National Defense will be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 27 to 29. It will open with a mass meeting January 27 at 8 p. m.

Women of Moose

Mrs. Anna R. Gilbert, senior regent of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, announces that the Moosehaven Chapter night program, directed by Mrs. Olive Henderson, chairman of the Moosehaven committee, is scheduled to be held as an open meeting Friday at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye Street Northwest, at 9 o'clock.

This program is being arranged to present a descriptive word-picture of a "City of Contentment" located at Orange Park, Fla., on the St. Johns River. Moosehaven, a community of 100 acres for dependent aged men and women of the Moose Order, was founded in 1922 by James J. Davis, United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

Colored Eastern Star

Members of the Grand and Subordinate Chapters of the Colored Order of Eastern Star will attend the seventy-third anniversary of Warren Lodge tonight at Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Olive English, one of the Star Points of the Queen of Sheba, will be guest soloist.

Colored Masons

The Adolphus P. Hall grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, of the District of Columbia, unanimously elected Isaac S. Mason grand high priest for 1941, during its seventy-fourth annual convocation last week. He succeeds Simpson W. Wallace.

Other companions elected by the grand chapter were: Thornton H. Simmons, deputy grand high priest; William Thornley, grand king; Herbert W. Swire, grand scribe; Walter J. Brooker, grand captain of the host; Allan A. C. Griffith, grand secretary; William H. Anderson, grand treasurer; Rev. Ulyses S. Edwards, grand principal sojourner; Rev. William L. Gibson, grand royal arch captain; Rev. Ernest J. Green, grand chaplain; Cleon M. Lewis, T. Edward Cox and Armstead Mason, grand masters of the first, second and third vales, respectively; Charles Devills Freeman, grand C. C. F. C.; Humphrey P. Jackson, grand sentinel, and Thomas M. Dent, president of the council of high priesthood.

Auxiliary's Executive Unit Has Meeting

Mrs. Helen McCabe, Department President, Reports on Conference

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Nation's Capital, presided last week at a department executive committee meeting in the Department of Commerce Building.

Mrs. McCabe reported on the outcome of the recent department president's and secretaries' conference of the national organization held at Indianapolis, which she attended with the department secretary, Miss Mabel Staub.

Appointments made by Mrs. McCabe and ratified by the executive committee at this meeting are: Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department radio chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Campbell, department budget chairman, and Mrs. Agnes Hazard, department chairman of Colonial and Pan American Study, replacing FIDAC, which has been abolished due to world conditions.

Mrs. Blanche Crory, junior chairman for the department, announced that the bazaar held by the juniors last Monday at Victory Post Clubrooms was for the purpose of raising funds to be used toward their Christmas work for underprivileged children. Mrs. Crory has originated several new projects for the juniors, consisting of a portable theater to be set up by an operator at veterans' hospitals for the entertainment of veterans, with talented juniors taking part in the show and a choral group composed of juniors to be dressed in choir robes. The juniors will sing Christmas carols and bring the spirit of Christmas into the hospitals.

Miss Mabel Staub announced that the department has now 639 paid-up members, and only 116 are needed to make up the quota of 775 pledged to National.

Mrs. Ann Seiders spoke on the Christmas seal campaign, advising the volunteers of the auxiliary how to proceed with the sales at Woodward and Lothrop's Department Store booth. Mrs. Seiders also spoke on progress the auxiliary is making in connection with the Red Cross work. She said that many of the members who volunteered their services have been busily sewing garments and knitting sweaters, socks, etc., and have now reached the point where they are awaiting more supplies.

Royal Arcanum

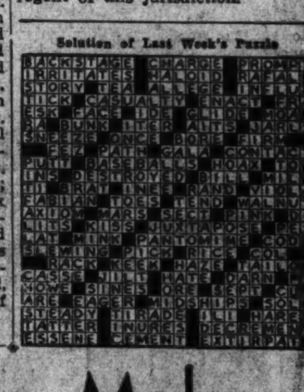
Edward A. Dimler, of Oriental Council, was elected president, and Eugene F. Minoux, of Municipal Council, was elected vice president of the Boosters' Club at its first meeting of the season recently.

The grand regent, Herman Wealthall, will meet with the executive committee of the club Wednesday at the hall of Municipal Council, to complete plans for the season's meetings, the first of which will be held early in January.

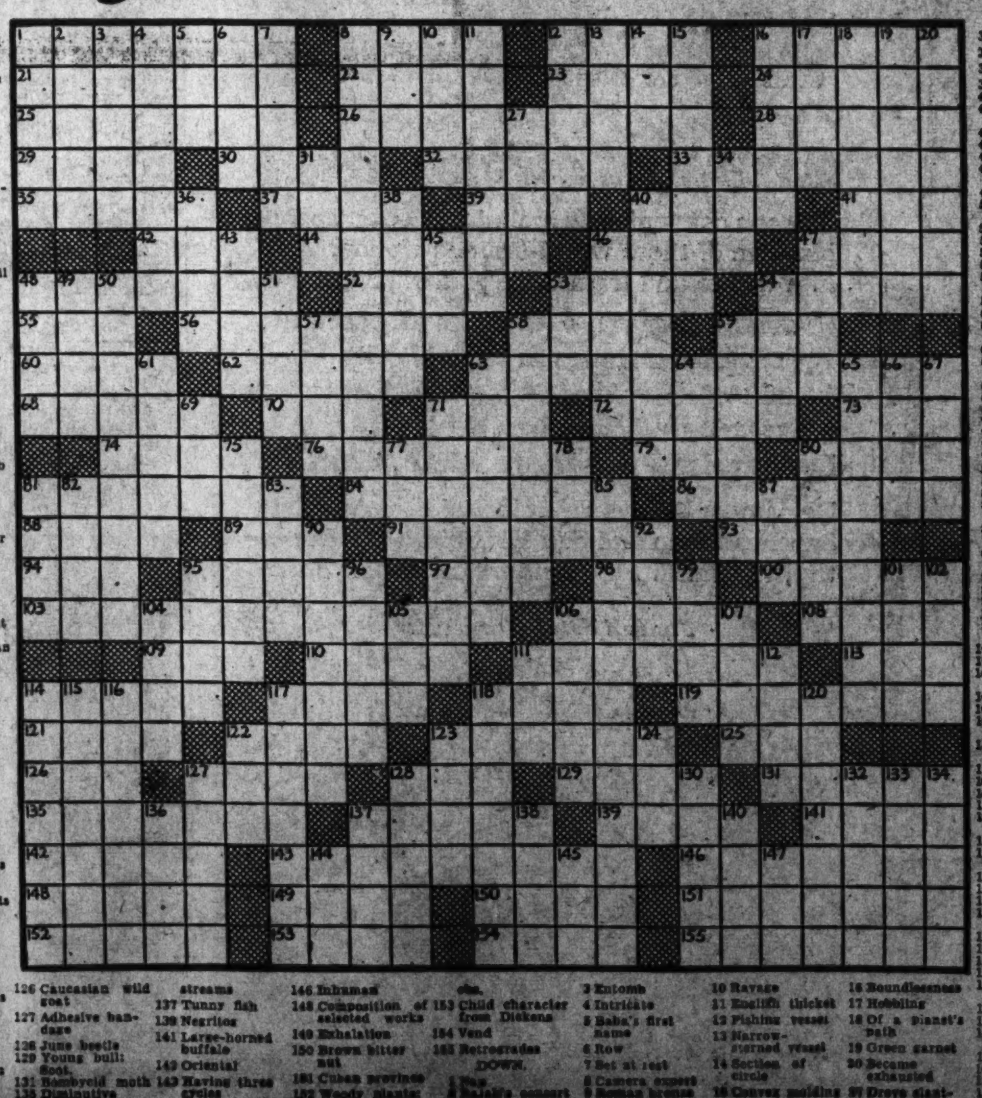
Municipal Council will meet Wednesday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 8 p. m. Regent Jack Feeney will preside. The degree team will function.

Kismet Council will meet at 1015 L Street Northwest Friday and will be host to Deputy Supreme Regent George W. Mercer and the grand regent of this jurisdiction.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Man-of-war
8 Mountain trail
12 Part of a ship
16 Sailing vessel
21 Oily substance
22 Accumulate
23 Entangle
24 Talk: archaic
25 Immature
26 Drowsiness
28 Scope
29 Fodder
30 Surplus
32 Ask for admittance
33 Misrepresent
35 Holidays
37 Arabian vessel
39 S. African mountain pass
40 Twining tendril
41 Shooting match: Fr.
42 Constellation
44 Of the same mind
46 Meniscus
47 Sectional portion
48 Rumple
52 Place one's trust
53 Large tooth
54 Bothered
55 Gibbon
56 Mockery
58 Aromatic herb
59 Northern bird
60 Cupid
62 Amateurish
63 Accompanying event
68 Border barrier
70 Anglo-Saxon letter
71 Smoked meat
72 One of the Muses
73 Eternity
74 European fruit tree
76 Of an Egyptian deity
79 Misjudge
80 Premium of exchange
81 "Armed" insect
84 Famed river crossed by Caesar
86 Mariners
88 Jekyll's alter ego
89 Hiatus
91 Containing saltpeter
93 Spoils of war
94 Indignation
95 Genus of apes
97 Trinket
98 Stein
100 Blatant sounds
103 After-dinner
106 A tendon
108 Rural deity
109 Possessed
110 Aerie
111 Beguile
113 Small bird
114 Highest points
117 Headland
118 Bivalve
119 Surfeited
121 Salver
122 Covenant
123 Large Turkish cap
125 Born
126 Caucasian wild goat
127 Adhesive bandage
128 June beetle
129 Young bull: Scot.
131 Bombycid moth
135 Diminutive streams
137 Tunny fish
139 Negritos
141 Large-horned buffalo
142 Oriental
143 Having three cycles
146 Inhuman
148 Composition of selected works
149 Exhalation
150 Brown bitter nut
151 Cuban province
152 Woody plants: obs.
153 Child character from Dickens
154 Vend
155 Retrogrades

DOWN.
1 Nap
2 Rajah's consort
3 Entomb
4 Intricate
5 Baba's first name
6 Row
7 Set at rest
8 Camera expert
9 Roman bronze
10 Ravage
11 English thicket
12 Fishing vessel
13 Narrow-sterned vessel
14 Section of circle
15 Convex molding
16 Boundlessness
17 Hobbling
18 Of a planet's path
19 Green garnet
20 Became exhausted
21 Drove slantingly
31 The oorial
34 Being
36 Large flatboats
38 Distort
40 Hazard
43 Turkish regiment
45 Slender tree
46 Cavalry weapon
47 Asiatic rodent
48 Musical character
49 Unique
50 Armored naval vessel
51 Eagle
53 Pinaceous tree
54 Vehicle
57 Bounders
58 Art of imitation
59 Stellar
61 Teacake
63 Congressional edifice
64 The red planet
65 Arrange a settlement
66 Coconut fiber
67 Son of Seth
69 Work unit
71 Native location
75 Encompass
77 Sprint
78 Dove note
80 Reserved
81 Ocean traveler
82 Beginner
83 Incarnation of Vishnu
85 Pertaining to coins
87 Electrified particle
90 Ship's boat
92 Hemp plant
96 Sanatoriums
96 Proficient
99 Automobile shift
101 Comport
102 Grafted: her.
104 Those mentioned
105 Danish bard
106 Ginger cookies
107 Little brown bird
111 Addition to house
112 Fencing weapon
114 Magnetize
115 Power boat
116 Nautical line
117 Ship's lifting apparatus
118 Galleons
120 Legacy inheritor
122 Loving touch
123 Rabbit fur
124 Humble abode
127 Cut for a mortise
128 Noble
130 Timbrel
132 Pulverize
133 Growing out
134 Respiratory sounds
136 Advanced
137 Vibrate: Scot.
138 Fruit of the blackthorn
140 Dried up
144 Bitter herb
145 Malevolent
147 Thus: Lat.